





Glenn Scoggins



LANDON SCHOOL
BETHESDA, MARYLAND



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9

BROWN AND WHITE



LANDON — JOB NO. 367 — 0-31 — GARAMOND

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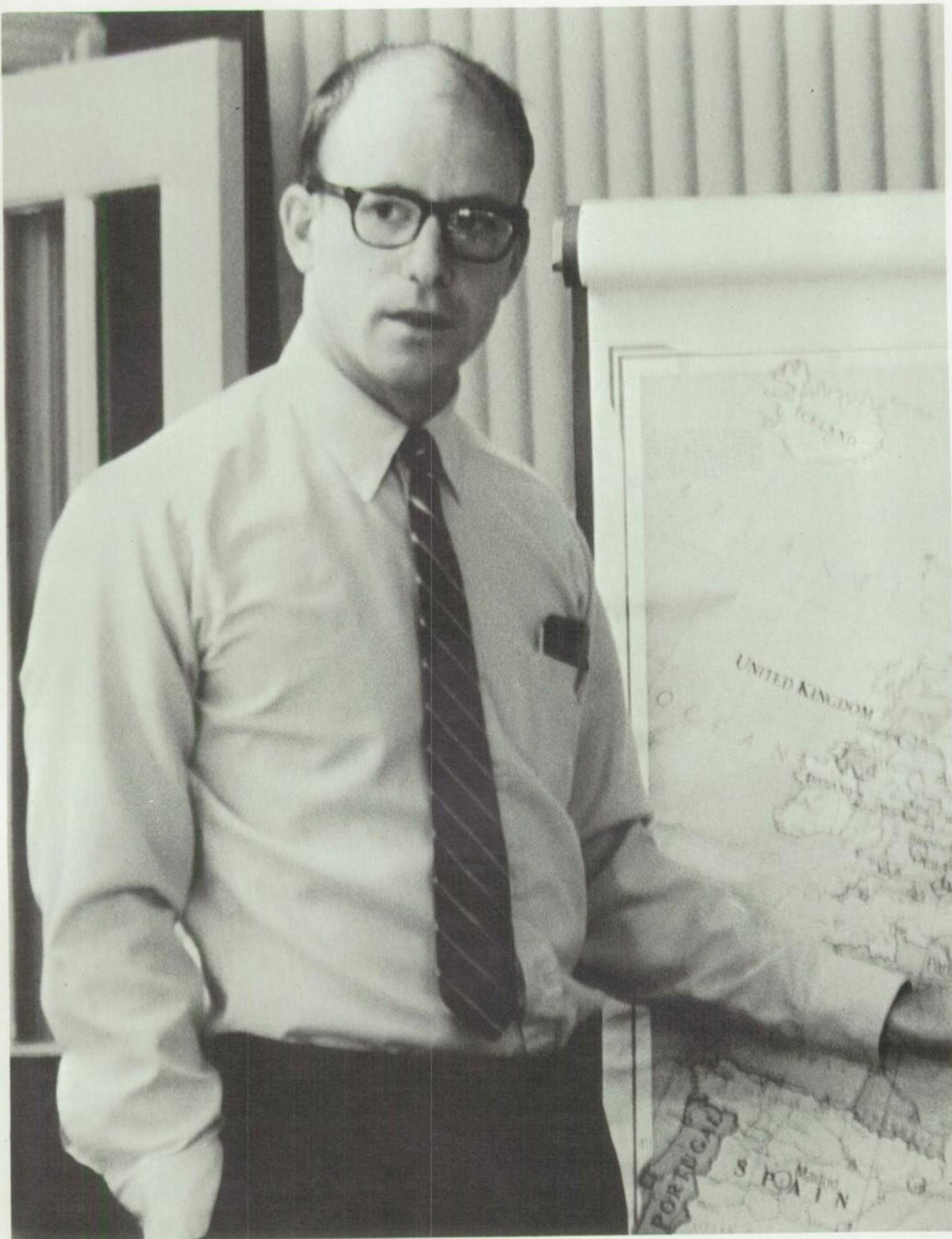
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"The whole art of teaching is only the art of awakening the natural curiosity of the young
mind for the purpose of satisfying it later."

— Anatole France



DAVID C. ADAMS

DEDICATION

We the class of 1969 dedicate our yearbook to Mr. David C. Adams, a man whose diligence and diversity of interests make him unique at Landon, and one whose advice is to be sought in all matters, not confined to the academic. His courses are typified by a certain liberalism, a refreshing willingness to depart from the beaten path so that all, including himself, may benefit. And he is one from whom much can be learned, for he works consistently to expand himself and his knowledge. Perhaps his major fault is that he finds it difficult to tolerate others who will not work as hard as he does. And this, as we who have been fortunate to have learned with him know, is asking quite a lot. We only wish there were more like him.

THE YEAR

The year has a certain continuity to it, despite the annual loss of a class of its sons. The events that make up the experience of Landon are as diverse as the people who enjoy or endure them. There are those who will learn to despise the unavoidable continuity, those who will look to it as a source of security. But for those who will not see these occasions again, for those who will leave their disparate encounters with the Landon experience in the depths of memory, these events will take a special place.

This year was a beginning for some, the nervous third graders who look at those big kids with both wonder and admiration. And it was an end for fifty-one of those big kids who reveled in, but knew they didn't deserve, this respect. Some encountered their first, hideous purple mimeographed sheet; some, thankfully, their last.

And some wore the brown and white for the first time in the Shrimp Bowl, while others donned the now familiar colors for a final time in the St. Albans game.

But what constituted this year? Was it responsibility, maturity, immaturity, green slips, warning cards, azaleas, the last day riot, the football party, or the diploma? All these diverse factors helped to make the year what it was, for better or worse. But most of all, it was the same as all the years in these respects, only different in that the personality of the class gave it something new, something unique.

Now the class of 1969 passes into the outside world, which we hope will be in some ways better than what we have had. And whether we hated or loved the place, it has made its mark on us, a mark that will not soon be erased.

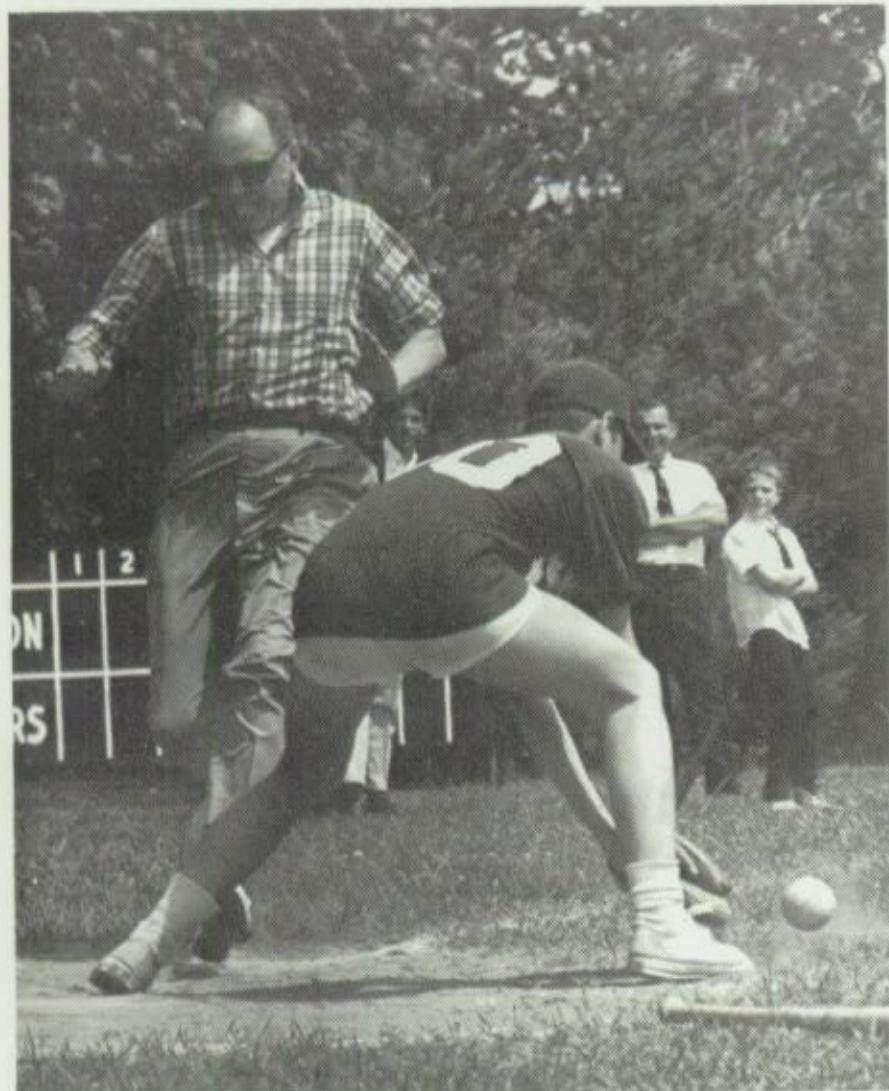
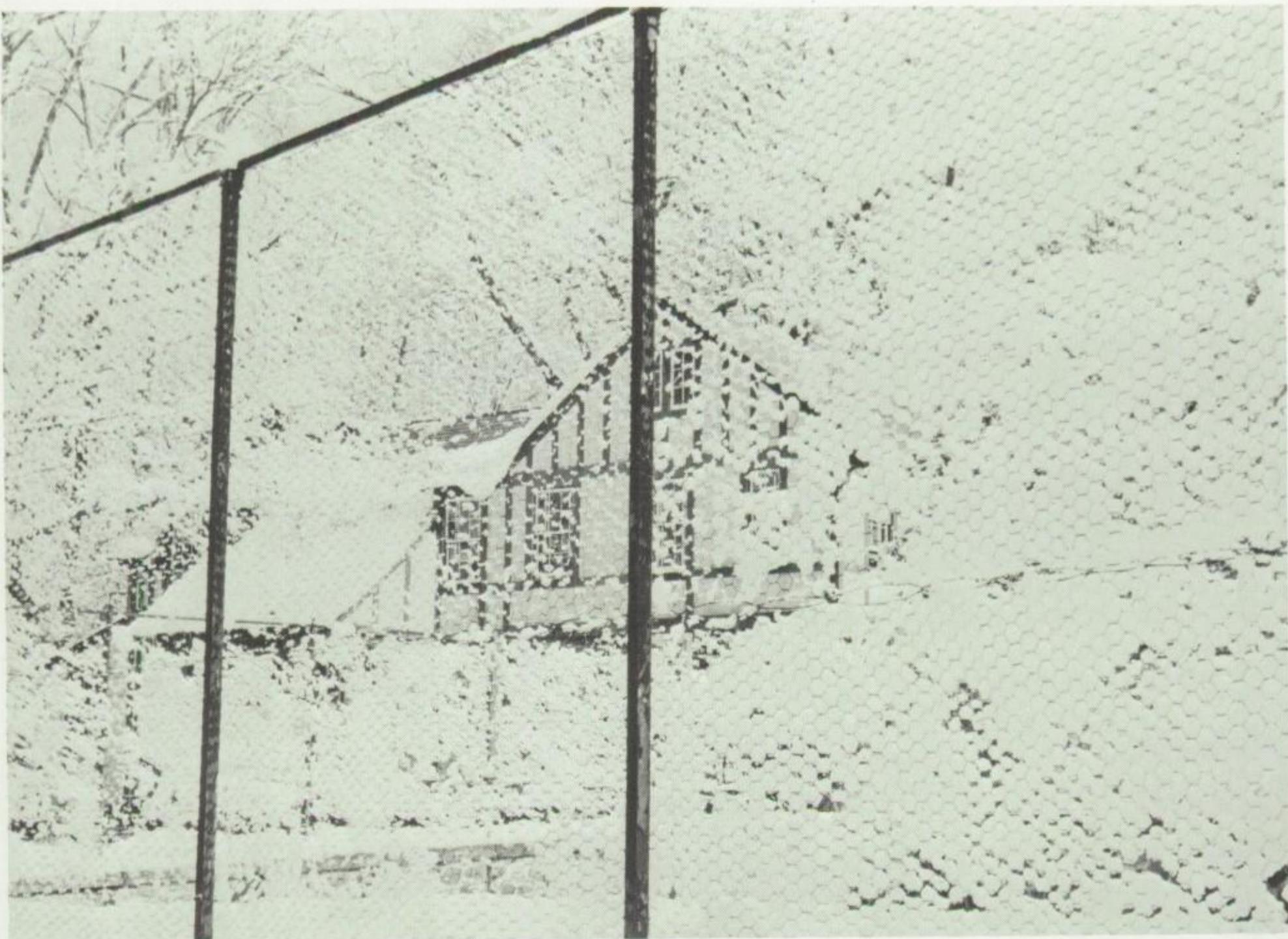


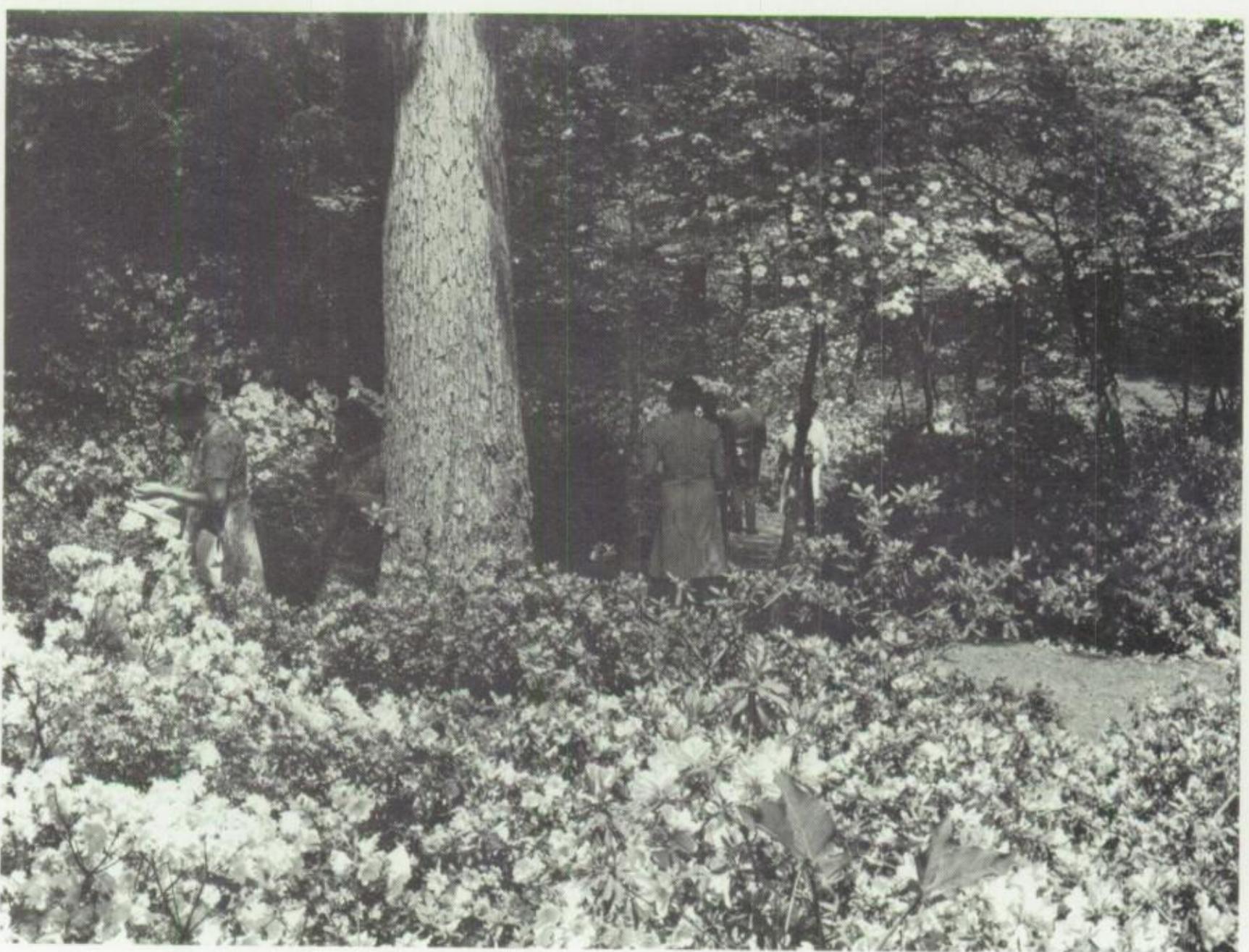
A BEGINNING . . .

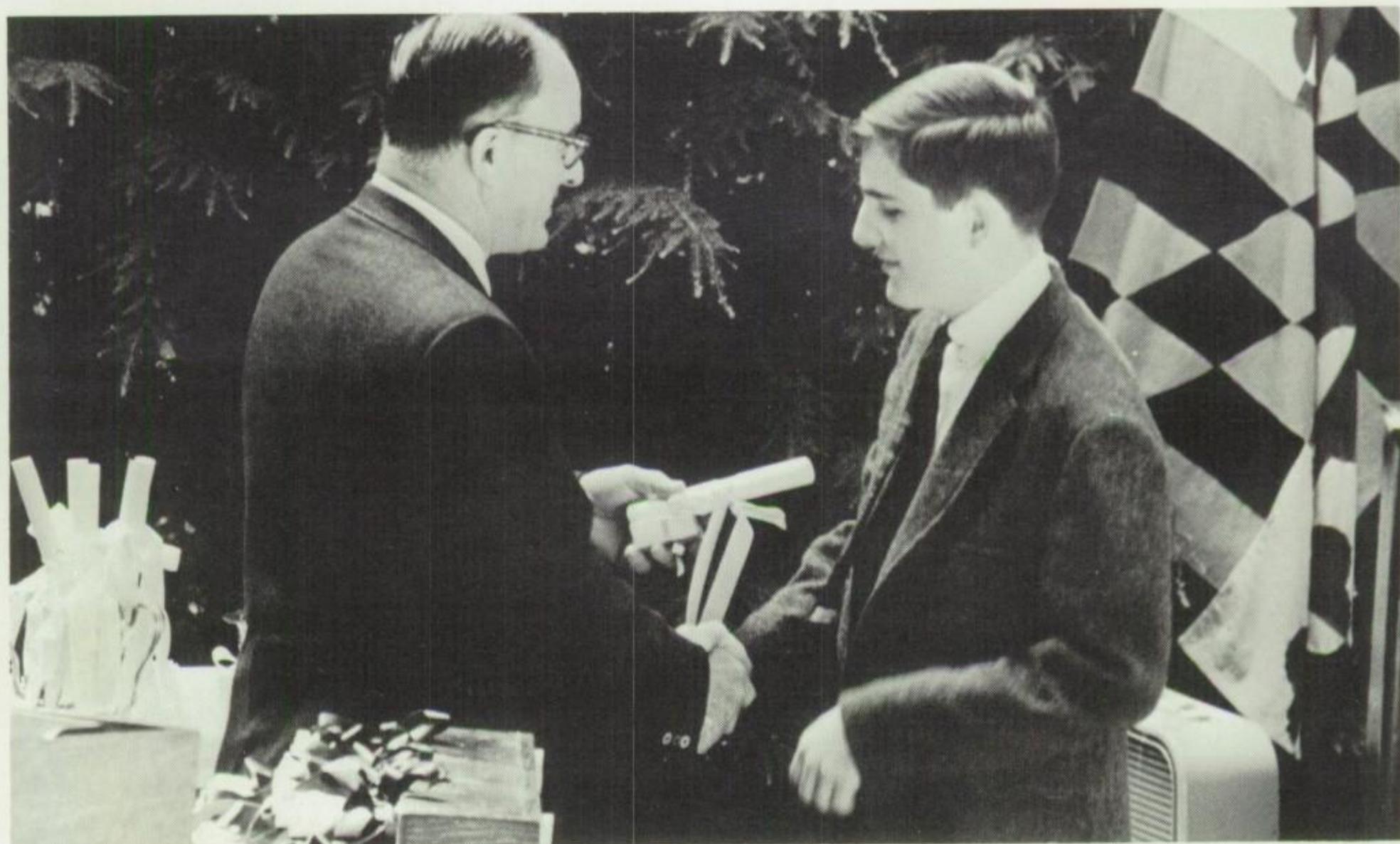












... and AN END



FACULTY

"Let schoolmasters puzzle their brains with grammar, and nonsense, and learning." —Oliver Goldsmith



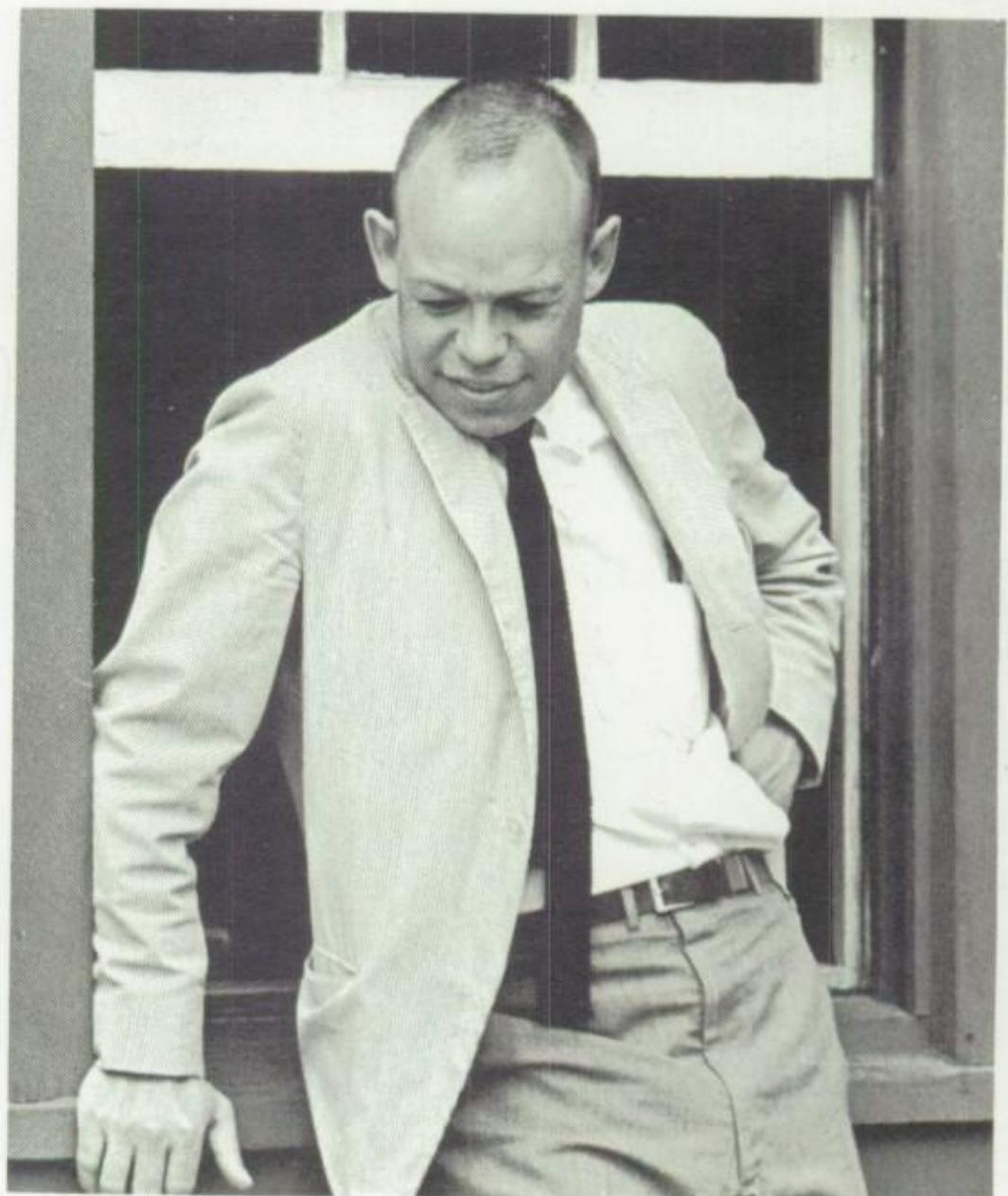
Best wishes *Allen*
Paul L. Banfield
Headmaster
John

William H. Triplett
*Senior Master, Lower
School*
Assistant Headmaster
A.B. Johns Hopkins
University



*Good Lord
Somerville Parker*

Somerville Parker
Guidance Counsellor
Physics
B.A. Wesleyan University
M.Ed. University of Virginia

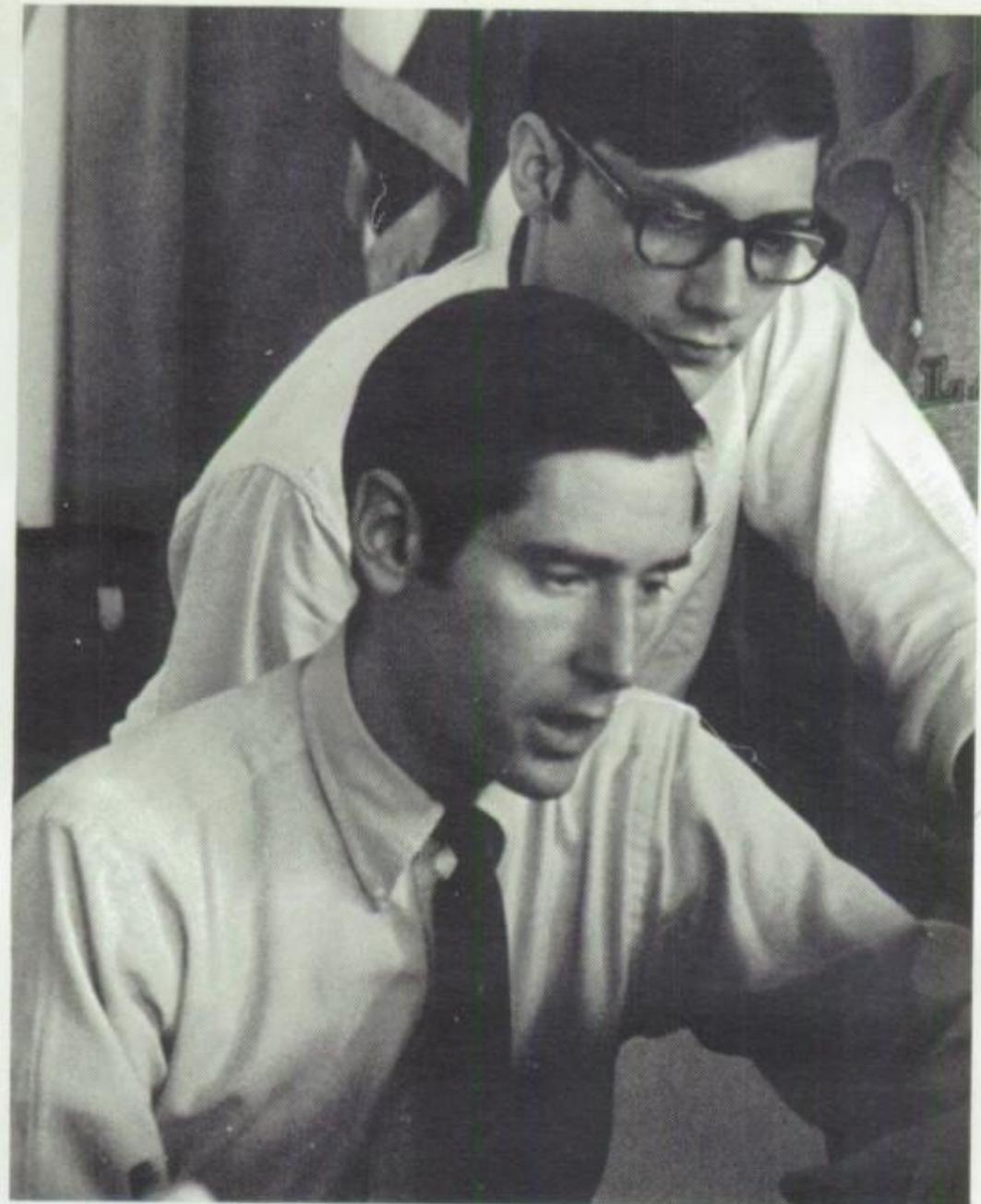


Harrison Prindle
Senior Master, Upper School
History
A.B. Duke University
A.M. Columbia University



*Best wishes,
Maclear Jacoby*

Maclear Jacoby, Jr.
Senior Master,
Middle School
Mathematics
A.B. Trinity College

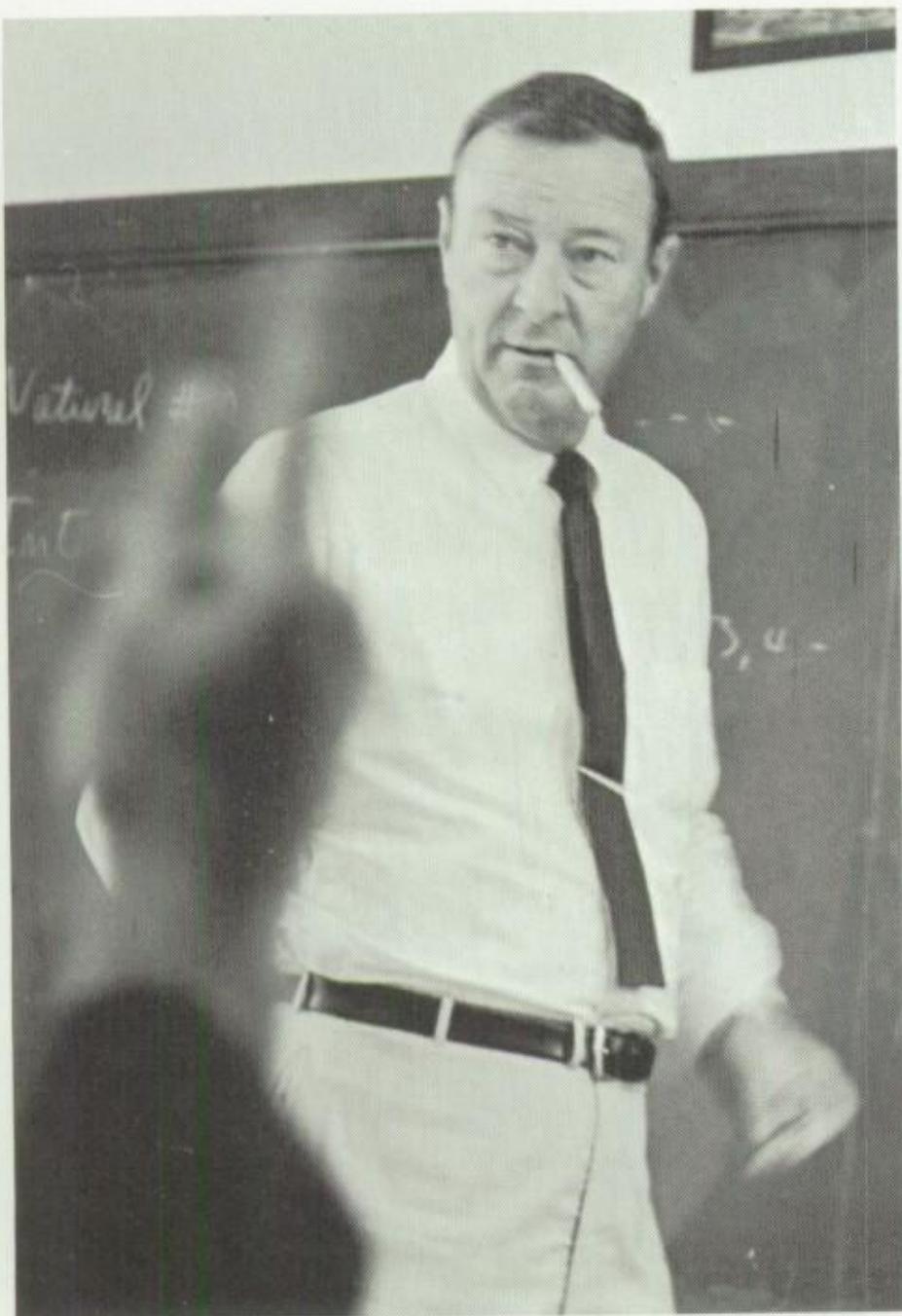


Charles H. Miller, Jr.
Administrative Assistant
English
B.A. Washington and Lee
University
M.A. George Washington
University

Best regards,
Charles Miller

Edwin E. Sundt
English
B.A. Oberlin College
University of Chicago





John L. Porter
Mathematics
B.S. Georgetown University

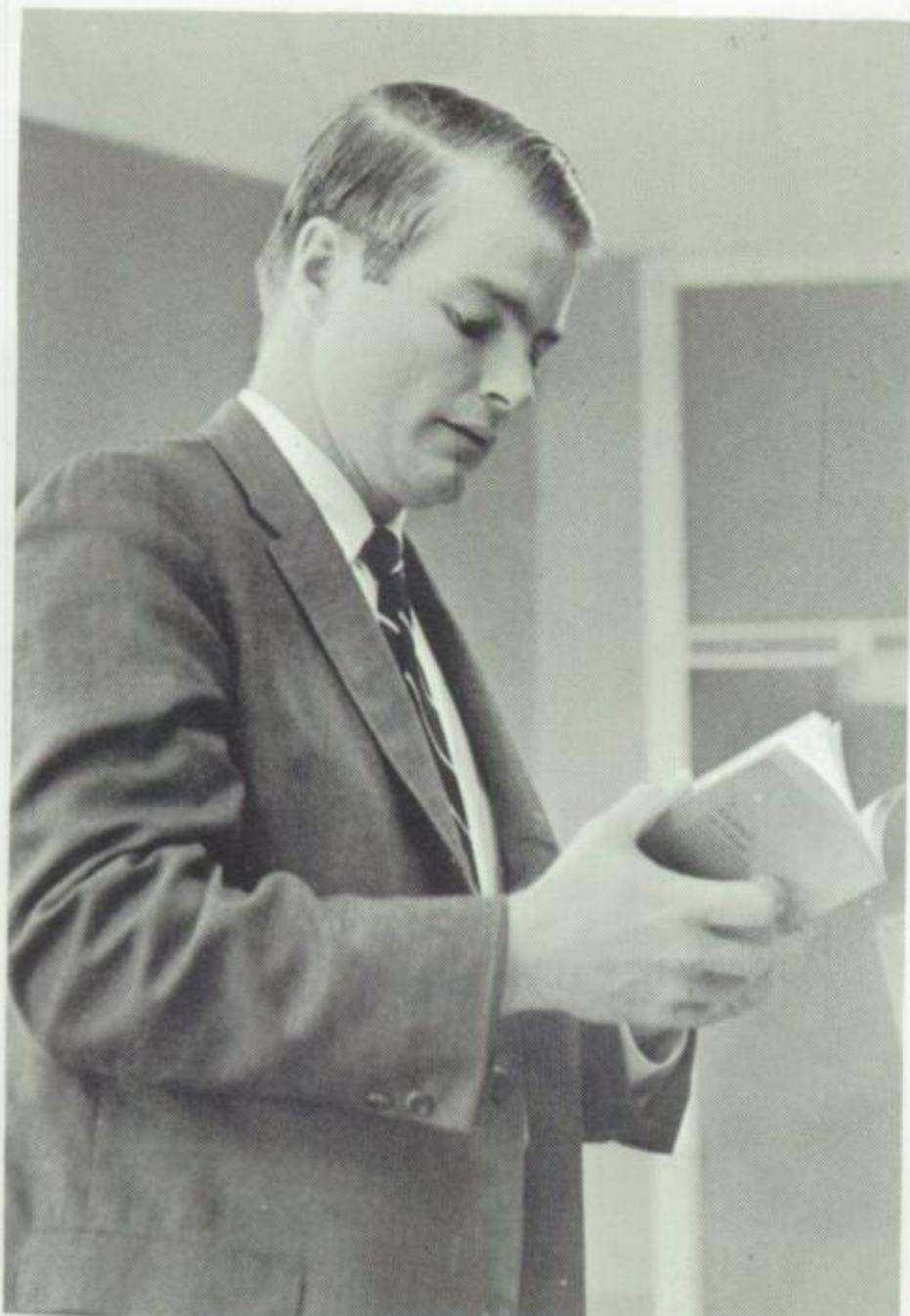


Armand Hopkins
French
B.S., U.S. Military Academy
M.A. Middlebury College

David C. Adams
History, Political Science
B.A. Kenyon College



John J. O'Donnell
Mathematics
B.S. United States
Naval Academy

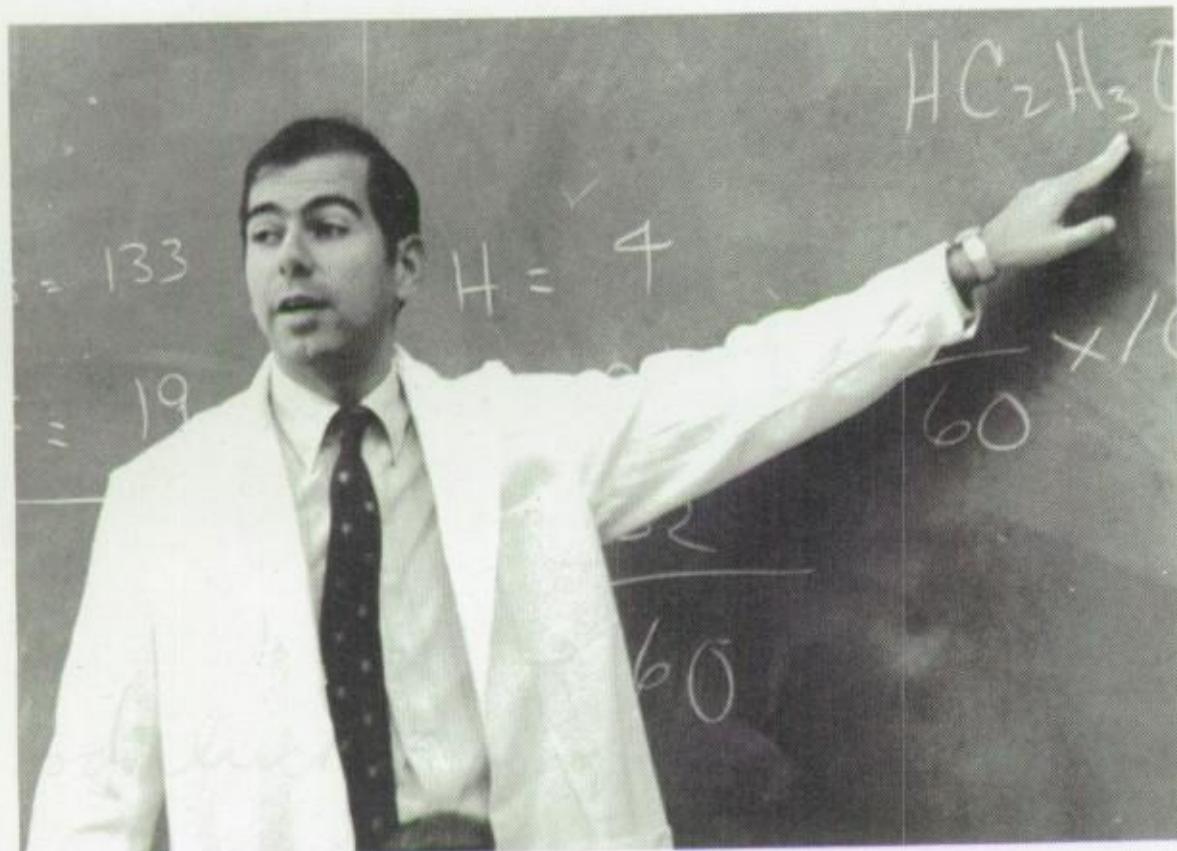
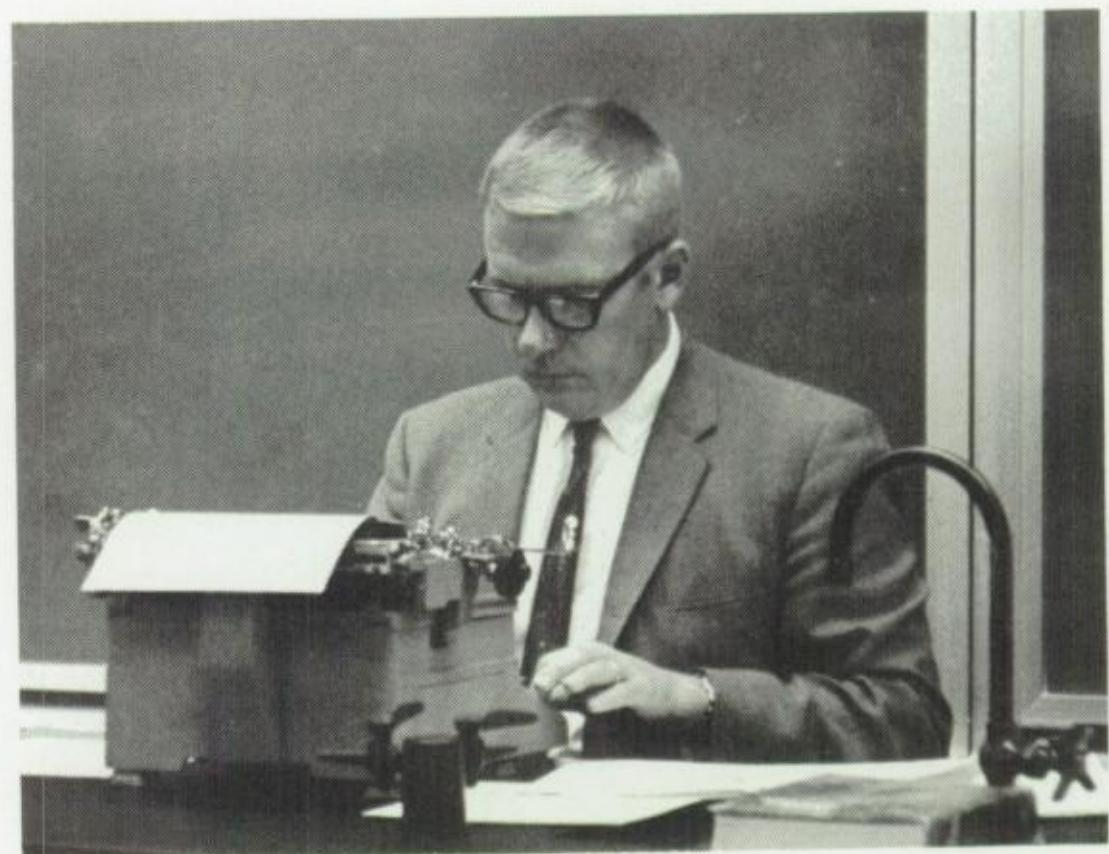


Andrew R. Mailer
English
B.B.A. University of
Wisconsin

Ernest E. Stevens
Mathematics
B.S., U.S. Naval Academy
M.A. George Washington
University



Leland I. Gillette
Biology, Science
B.S. East Stroudsburg
State College



Robert B. Condit
Chemistry
A.B. Duke University

Hugo G. Huettig, III
Science, Mathematics
B.S. Princeton University
George Washington
University

Hugo G. Huettig III





Best of luck
CG Campbell

Charles G. Campbell
English
B.A. Tufts College
B.S. Massachusetts
Institute of Technology

J. Floyd Parker
French
A.B. Princeton University



Harold J. Russo
Spanish
B.A., M.A., Yale University
Ph.D. University of
Pennsylvania



Thomas W. Dixon
English
B.A., L.L.B. George
Washington University

Good luck, Professor
Scoggins; it's been
a joy to teach
you. T. Dixon

Charles L. Clarke
French, Spanish
A.B. Yale University
M.A. Middlebury College
Diplome d'Etudes Francaises,
University of Grenoble



Burton L. Parke

Burton L. Parke
Mathematics
B.S., U.S. Naval Academy
M.A. George Washington
University





G. Gordon Bartlett, Jr.
French
B.A. Amherst College;
Harvard University;
Sorbonne, Paris;
Middlebury College;
Columbia University



Edward F. Lathrop
Mathematics
B.A. St. John's College

Regards to *Edward F. Lathrop*



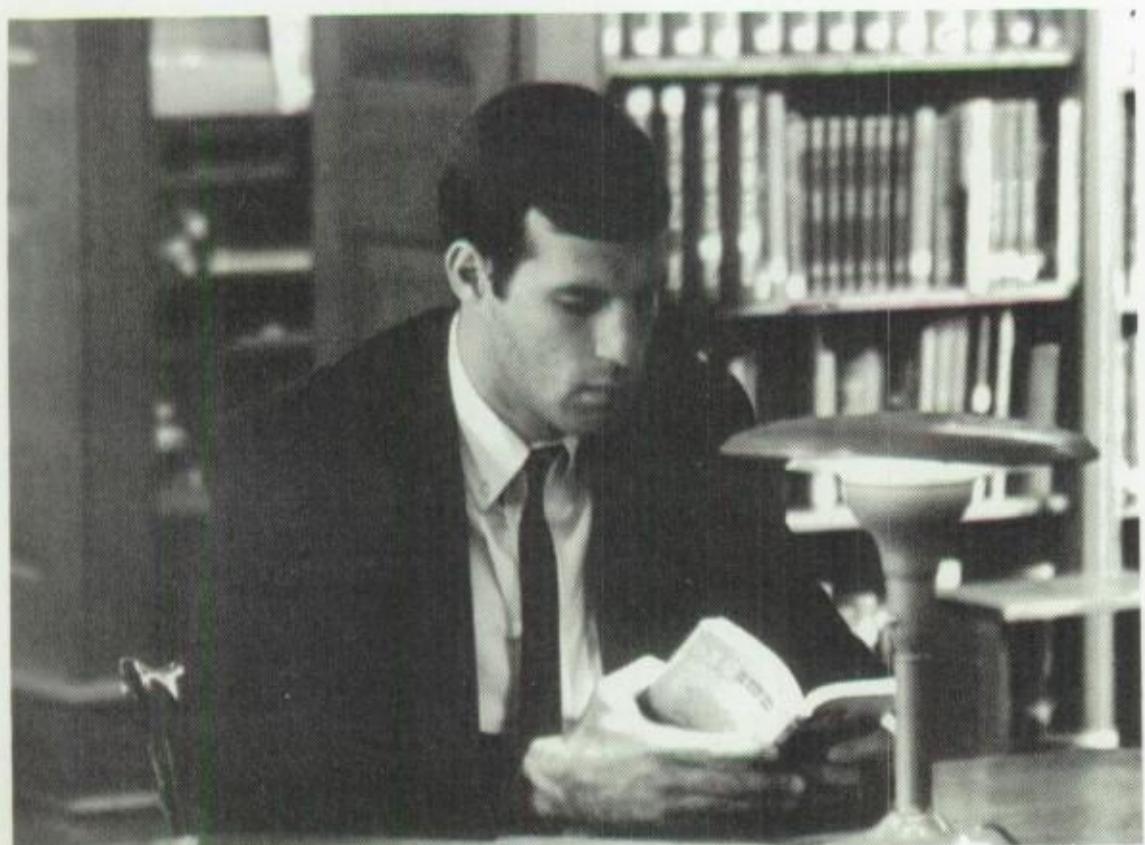
Paul A. Fernandez
Spanish
B.A. University of Florida



To a potentially
strong student
of history! Hugh Lynch

Hugh Lynch, III
History
A.B. Princeton University

To Glenn —
A newspaper boy + a
few students to next year.
Lee A. MacVaugh
History
B.A. Ohio Wesleyan
University
M.A. The American
University



Joel O. Schmidt

Joel O. Schmidt
English, History
B.A. Amherst College

Best wishes to
Glen B.R. Williams

Beverly R. Williams
Science
B.A. University of Virginia



David L. Garrison
Spanish
B.A. Wesleyan University

Best wishes
David Garrison

Mark T. Young
English
B.A. Yale University





James B. Murray
Sixth Grade
B.A. University of Virginia

Irving L. Ricker
Sixth Grade
A.B. Boston University

William A. Reinsch
Sixth Grade
B.A. Johns Hopkins
University



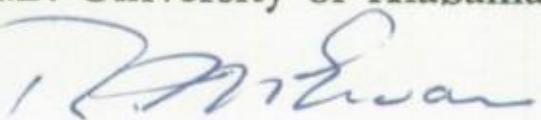
Left: James M. Weiss
Fifth Grade
B.A. Swarthmore
College
M.A. American
University

Mark Sullivan, III
Fifth Grade
B.A. Yale University
L.L.B. University of
Virginia



Left: David W. Kersey
Fourth Grade
A.B. Boston University

Robert R. McEwan
Fourth Grade
A.B. University of Alabama



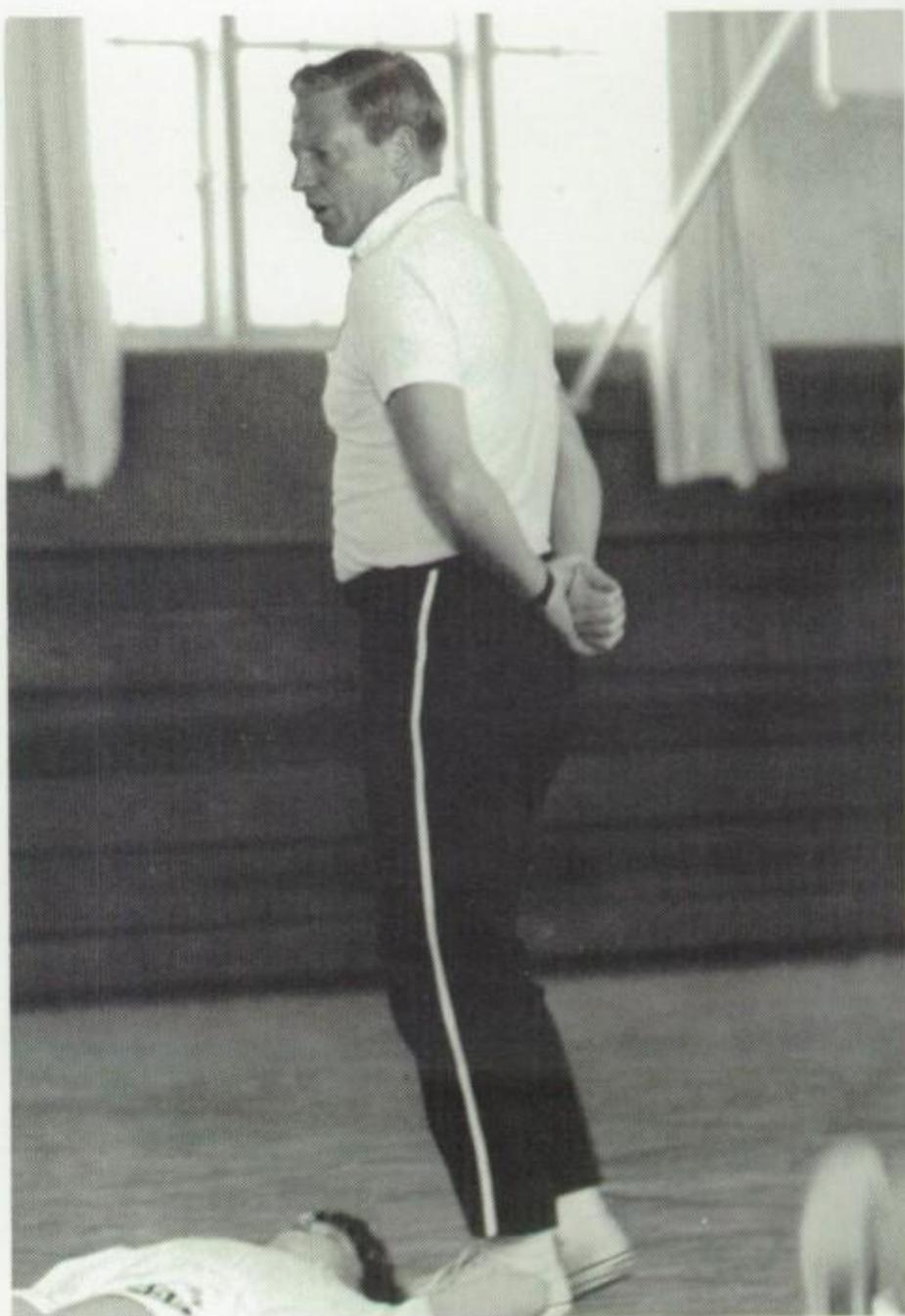
Left: Isabella M. Thompson
Third Grade
A.B. Pennsylvania
State Teachers College

Elizabeth M. Burnett
Third Grade
A.B. University of
Mississippi





T. Edward Barton
Athletic Director
B.S. University of Maryland



William G. Reames
Physical Education
B.S. Springfield College



Richard A. Weilenmann
Music
B.M. Rollins College
M.A. Catholic University

Gladys S. Georgia
Art
A.B. University of California



Jean M. Westphal
Librarian
B.A. Wellesley College
B.S. Columbia University

Ann C. Lundell
Assistant Librarian
BS., M.S. University of
Maryland





Betty Wildman
Assistant Librarian
B.S. George Washington
University



Dolores Roberson
Lower School Librarian
University of Maryland



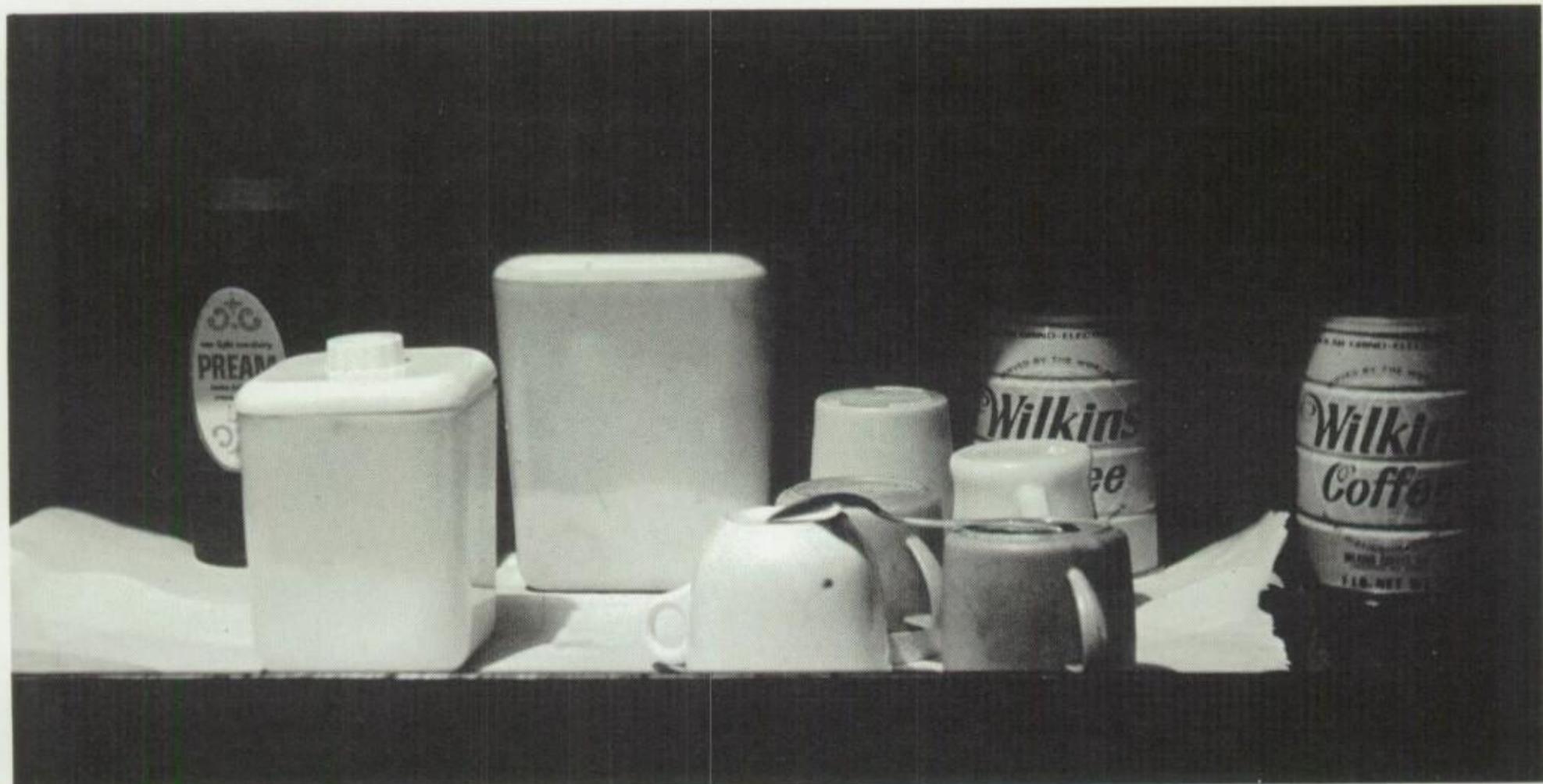
Janet Echols
Bookstore
B.A. Connecticut College
for Women

FACULTY LIFE



"I have measured out my life with coffee spoons."

T. S. Eliot





FATHERS' CLUB

Through sponsorship of such annual events as the Football Banquet, Awards Assemblies, and Fathers' Day, this club helps provide a continuity to Landon life that, by many, goes unnoticed. This has been the role of the club in the past, but recently it has striven to do even more for the school that is educating its sons.

The Fathers' Club has provided funds for many areas, most noticeably in the science department and the library. They have helped set up the fledgling Photo Club by giving it darkroom equipment, and have aided the science faculty in providing Lower School instruction by older students.

So we see that the Fathers' Club is far more than five dads who come out three times a year to give out felt "L's", and more than the horde that invades our campus every spring to eat sandwiches and to play softball. It has grown to become a vital and irreplaceable part of Landon life.



Dr. Paul C. Kiernan, Fathers' Club President, unveils the Landon Bear.





SIXTH FORM

"I like work; it fascinates me. I could sit and look at it for hours."
—Jerome K. Jerome

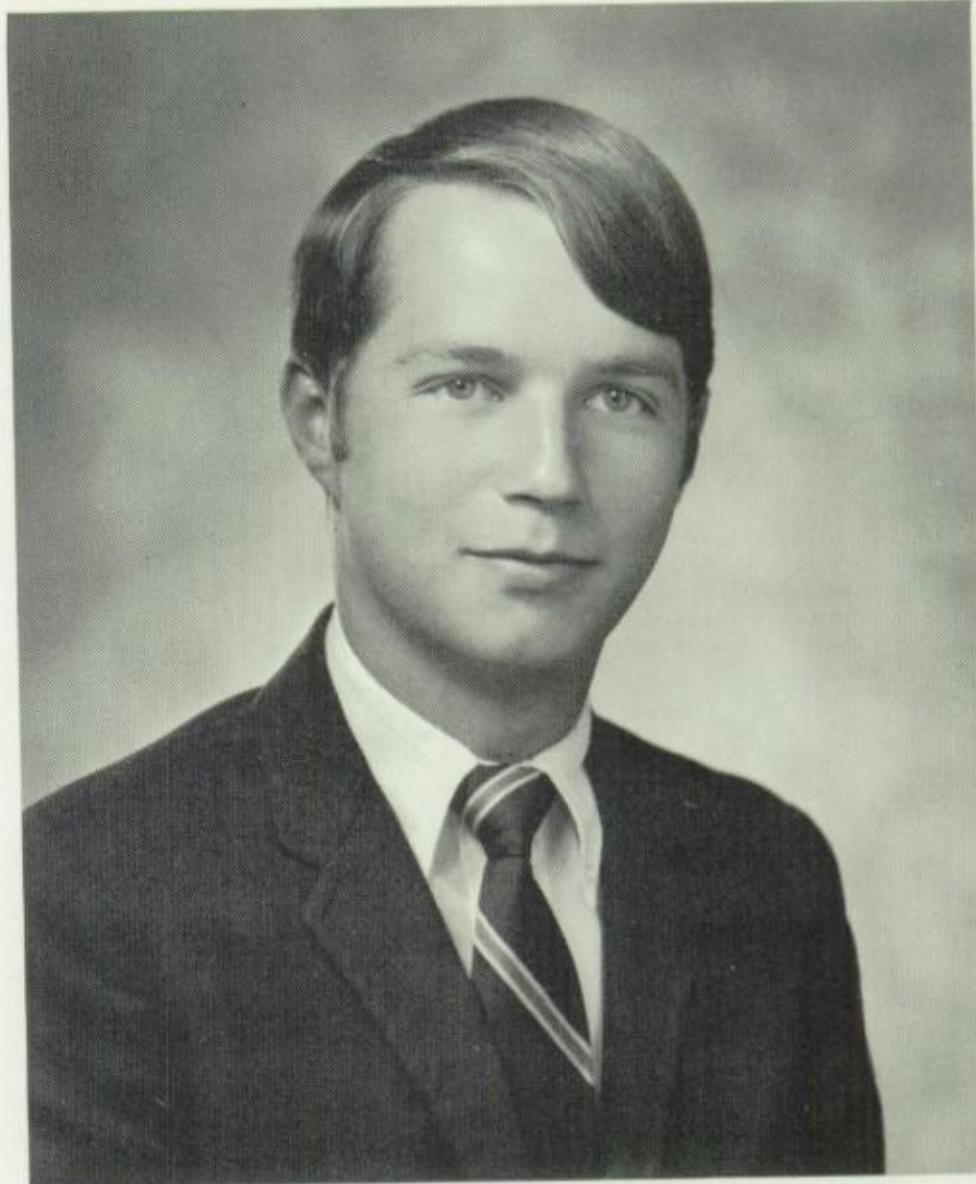
BRIAN ROY ADAMS

"Brian"

Entered Grade 6

"Bootman"

Bear Club 5,6; Dance Committee 3,4,5,6, Co-Chairman 6; Cheerleader 4,5,6, Captain 6; Student Library Committee 6; Football Manager 5,6; Track Manager 5; Class Secretary-Treasurer 5.

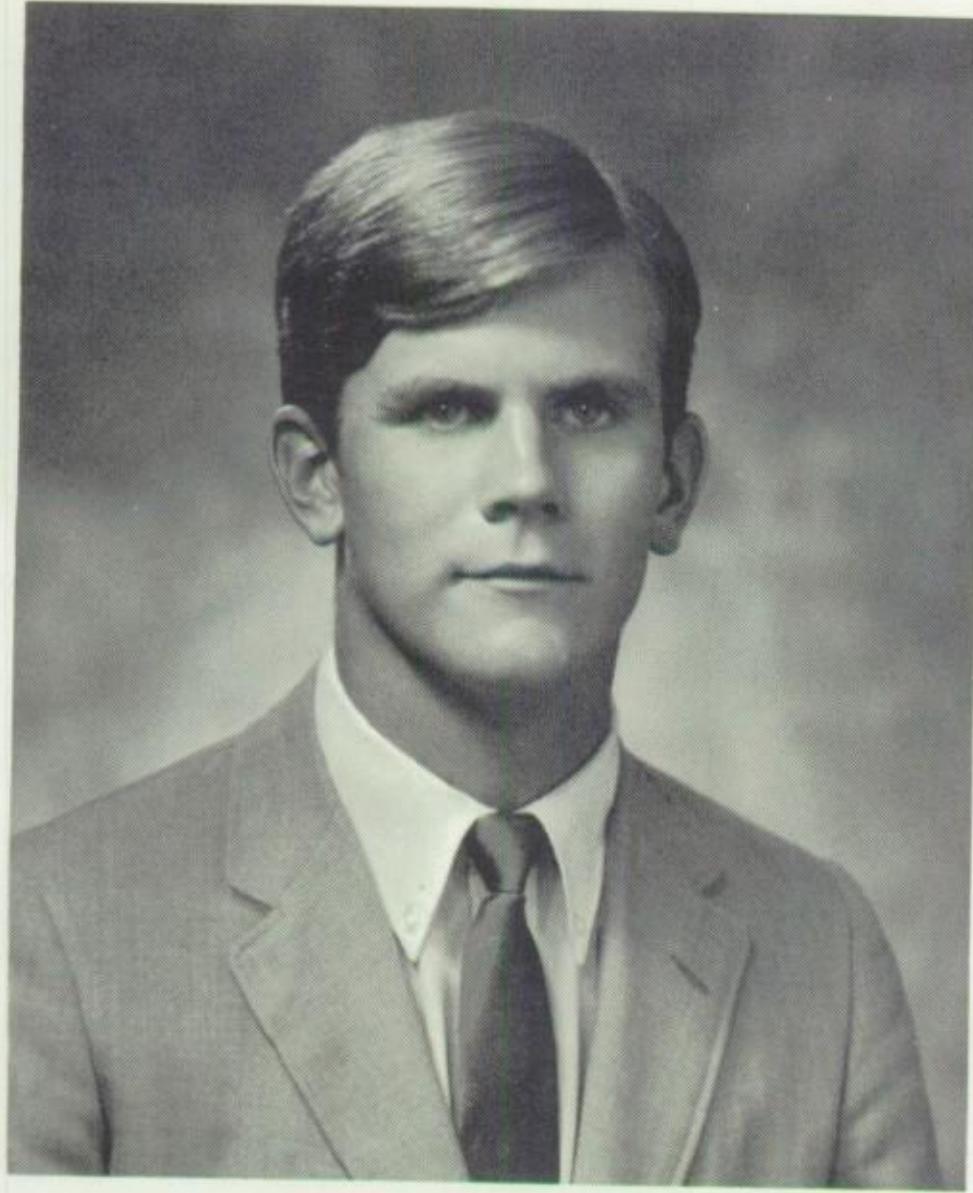


"Let the world pass in its time-ridden race; never get caught in its snare."

—Piet Hein



From cheerleading to Senator McCarthy, Brian has always been the champion of lost causes. This trait has caused him to absorb much verbal punishment from those of his classmates who see his exhortations as pointless, but even those who deride his efforts cannot fail to see the sincerity involved. He is an individualist, from his boots to his cap, who cares just a little less for public opinion than those who surround him. With his cream-colored saddle shoes resting on the seat in front, and the quiet sigh of heavy breathing emanating from his somnolent figure, his mind can drift to thoughts more important than the daily classroom trivia that fills the notebooks of others. What these thoughts are, no one quite knows. Possibly he contemplates his next lunchroom tear jerker, or sweeping up Clean Gene's gauntlet to surge to victory. But whatever occupies his mind, he will continue to dream his impossible dreams, undisturbed by the petty affairs that make up his environment.



DAVID PAUL ADKINS

"Dave"

"Duder"

Entered Form II

Glee Club 4; Dance Committee 5,6; "L" Club 5,6; Student Library Committee 6; Football 4,5,6; Basketball 5,6; Baseball 4,5,6.

"The world belongs to the enthusiast who keeps cool."

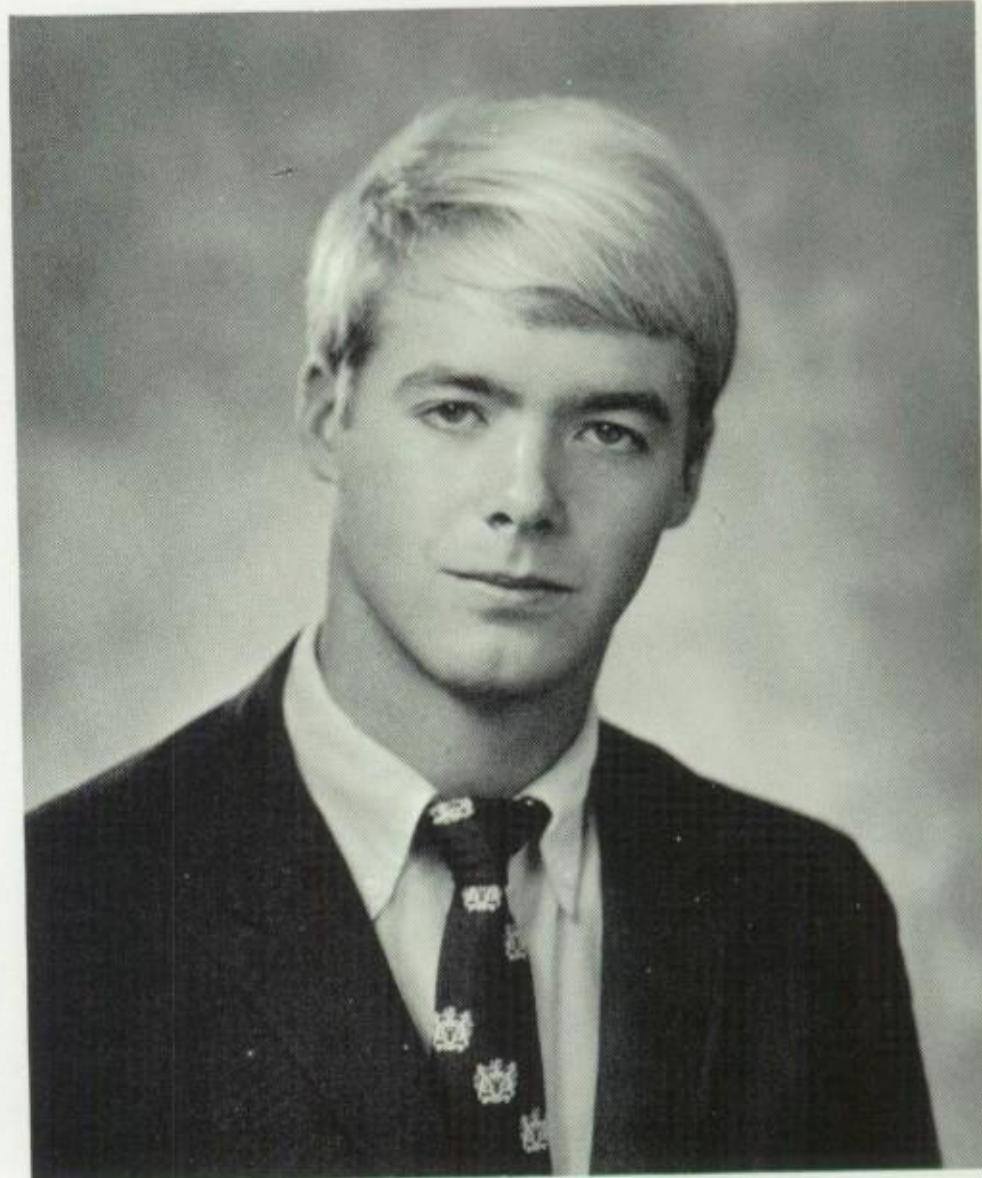
—William McFee

With two down and the bases loaded, or fourth and goal with three seconds left, there is no one a Landon fan would rather see on the field than Dave. For the Dude exudes a definite cool in the most trying of circumstances. His white socks rising sedately to his knees, he approaches the coming conflict with all the professionalism of a seasoned veteran. This attitude typifies Dave's whole philosophy of life: an interested detachment, aloof from the pressures that seem unbearable to others. He approaches classwork with the same air of nonchalance, resembling the late Clyde Barrow in dress and manner. And for the extracurricular activities between Friday games and Monday push-ups, the same method is employed, as Dave treats the most admirable of his admirers to an evening of entertainment. While we see the Dude pass his way into stardom, leaving all Landon batting titles behind him, we can only hope that his cool will never thaw.



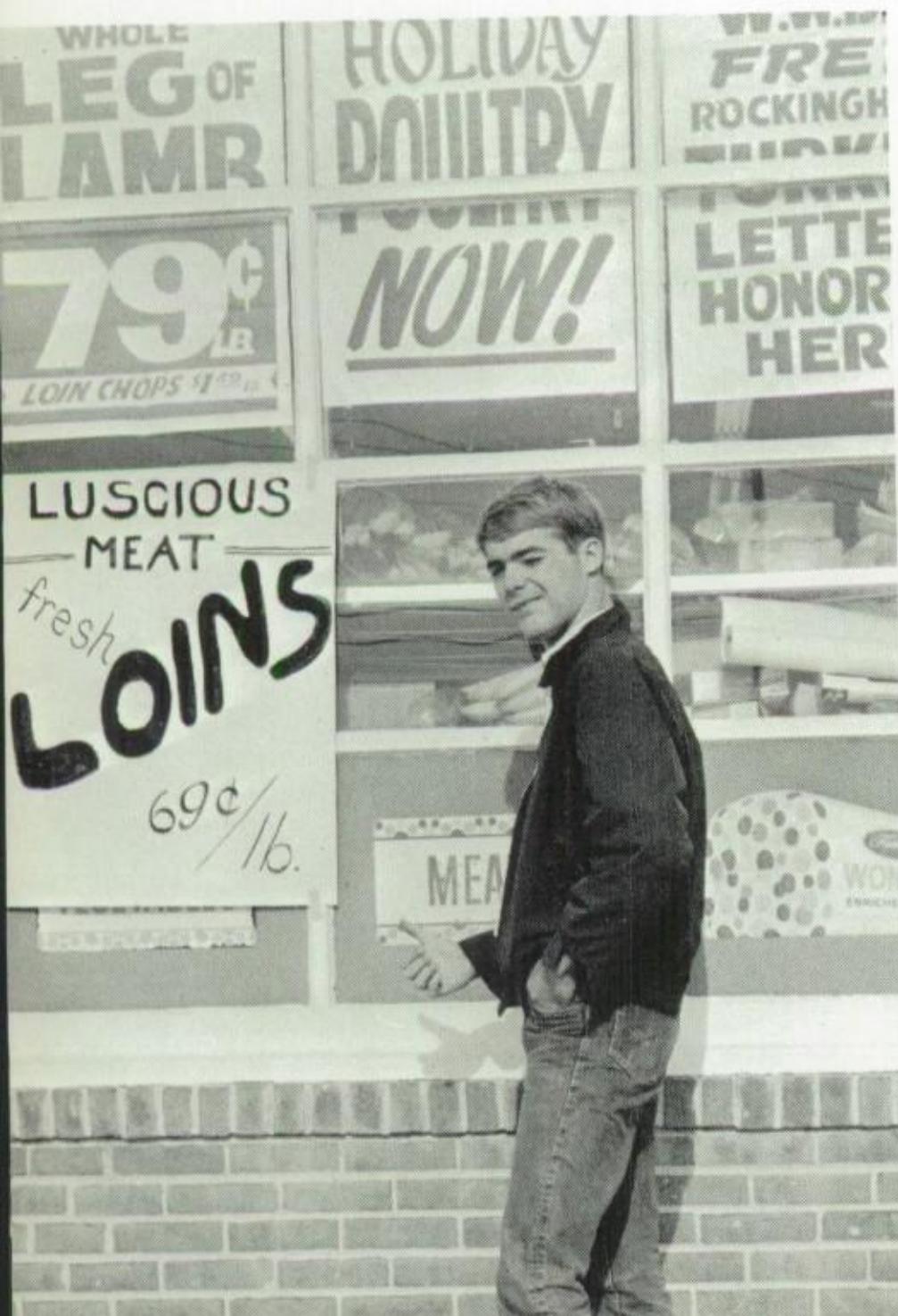
GRAHAM PRESSCOTT ALLYN
"Loins" "Luscious"
Entered Form I

Student Library Committee 5,6.

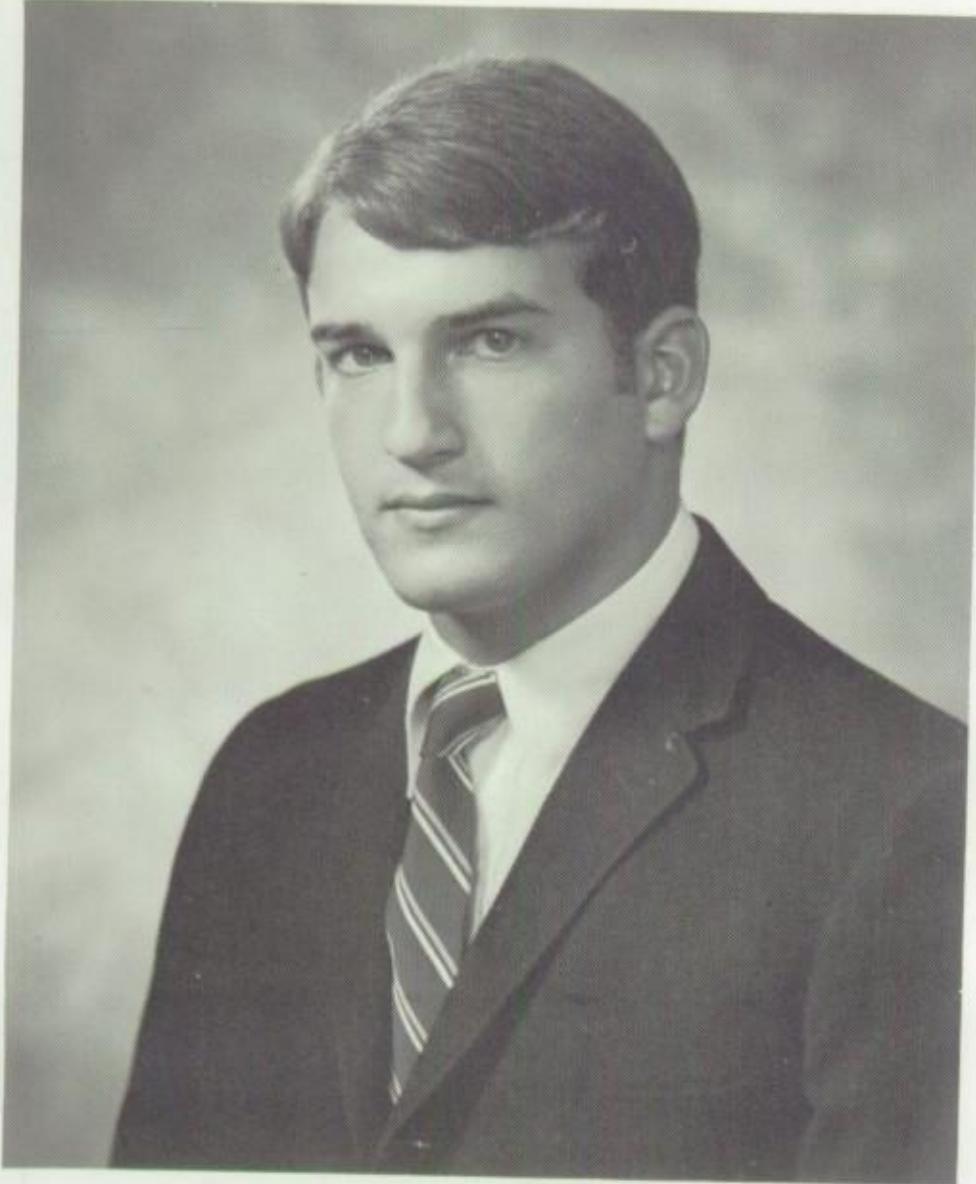


"A poor life this if, full of care,
We have no time to stand and stare."

—W. H. Davies



"What are you talkin' about?" muses Loiner as one of his classmates dashes by, frothing at the mouth with news of the latest physics test. "Am I takin' that course?" Each day is a new adventure for Graham, the waking part anyway. "Gravity. Say, I'll bet that's what makes my average go down." Alerted of his *faut-pas* by Mr. Parker's icy stare and the immediate chiding derision foisted on him by a dozen equally confused peers, Alloins resolves not to grace the study of physics with any more of his enlightening observations. He is somewhat more vociferous on non-academic subjects, particularly the merits of contemplative relaxation. Luscious comes alive at night: he's likely to be the only idiot patronizing the Zebe on Monday nights. However, as one who dictates public opinion, he is unphased by any poor devil's censure of his bohemian habits. But, as all good things must come to an end, Loins wakes up with a splitting headache, secure in the thought that he can always go to school to sleep it off.



JOHN LIEBLING ALPER
"John"

"Alps"

Entered Form III
Landon News 4,5,6; *Sports Editor* 6; *St. Genesius Society* 5,6; *Clef Dwellers* 6; *Glee Club* 4; "L" Club 6; *Football* 6; *Soccer* 5,6; *Tennis* 4,5,6; *National Merit Letter of Commendation*.

"His imagination resembled the wings of an ostrich; it enabled him to run but not to soar."

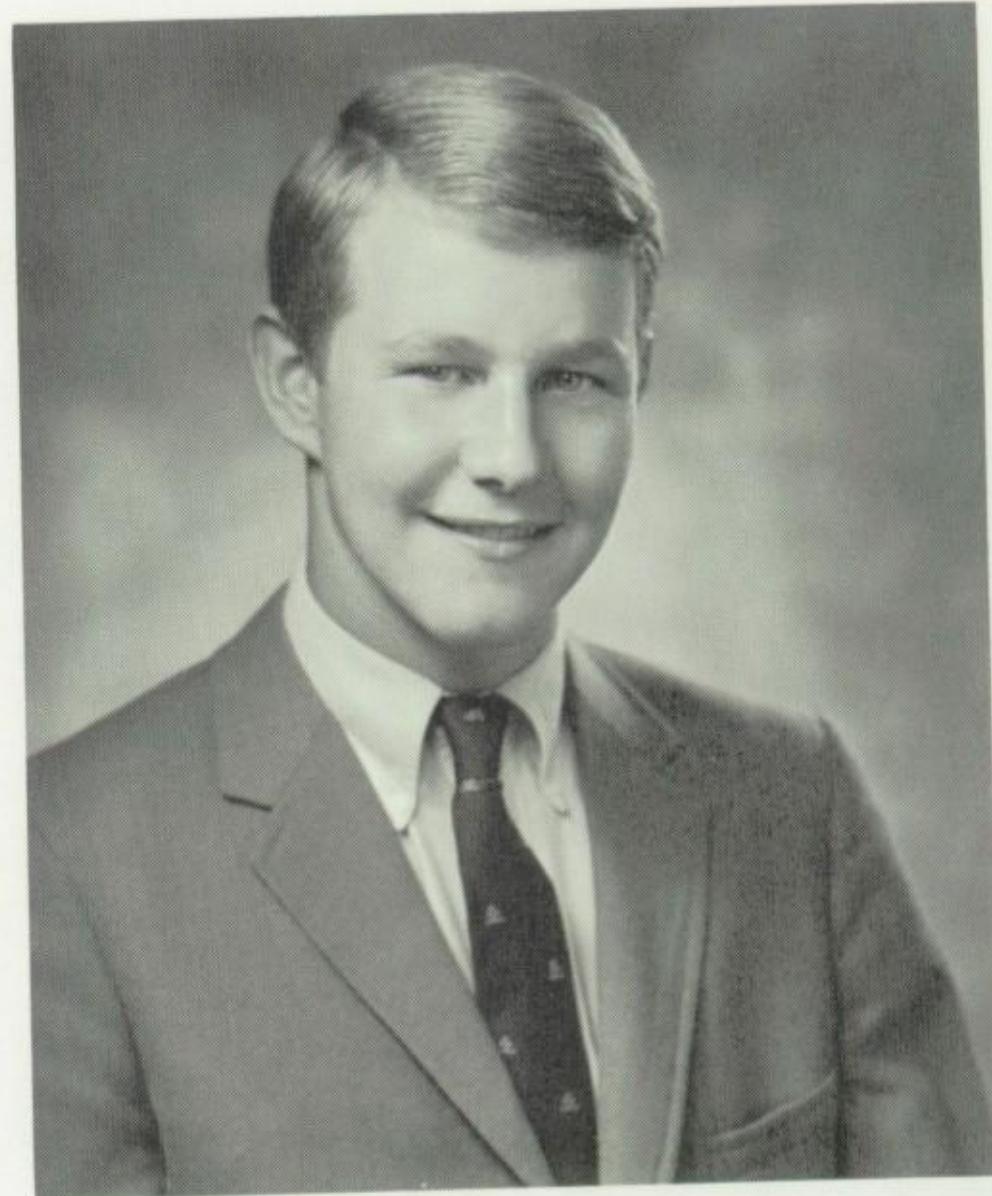
—Lord Macaulay

"Man, I'd jive with the dwellers, but they just ain't funky enough, baby." Thus Alps turns down another impassioned plea to lend his soul to a Clef Dweller rehearsal. As one of the more creative elements in the A.P. English master race, John doesn't restrict his dynamism to anything so shallow as superficial identity, for as we all know, anything, from Camus to calculus, is well within the realm of a soul interpretation. An athlete as well, he commands the vast network of the *Landon News* sports department. It is rumored that he and coach Schmidt have already started laying the groundwork for his plans to go from flanker back at Williams to pro ball. One hopes that such aspirations toward the sport of men do not interfere with his equally sincere interest in the field of medicine. But as John mulls over the choice between gynecology and proctology, rest assured that he is one mojo man what ain't 'bout to lose his thing.



JAMES FRANCIS BARTER
"Jimmy" "Bart"

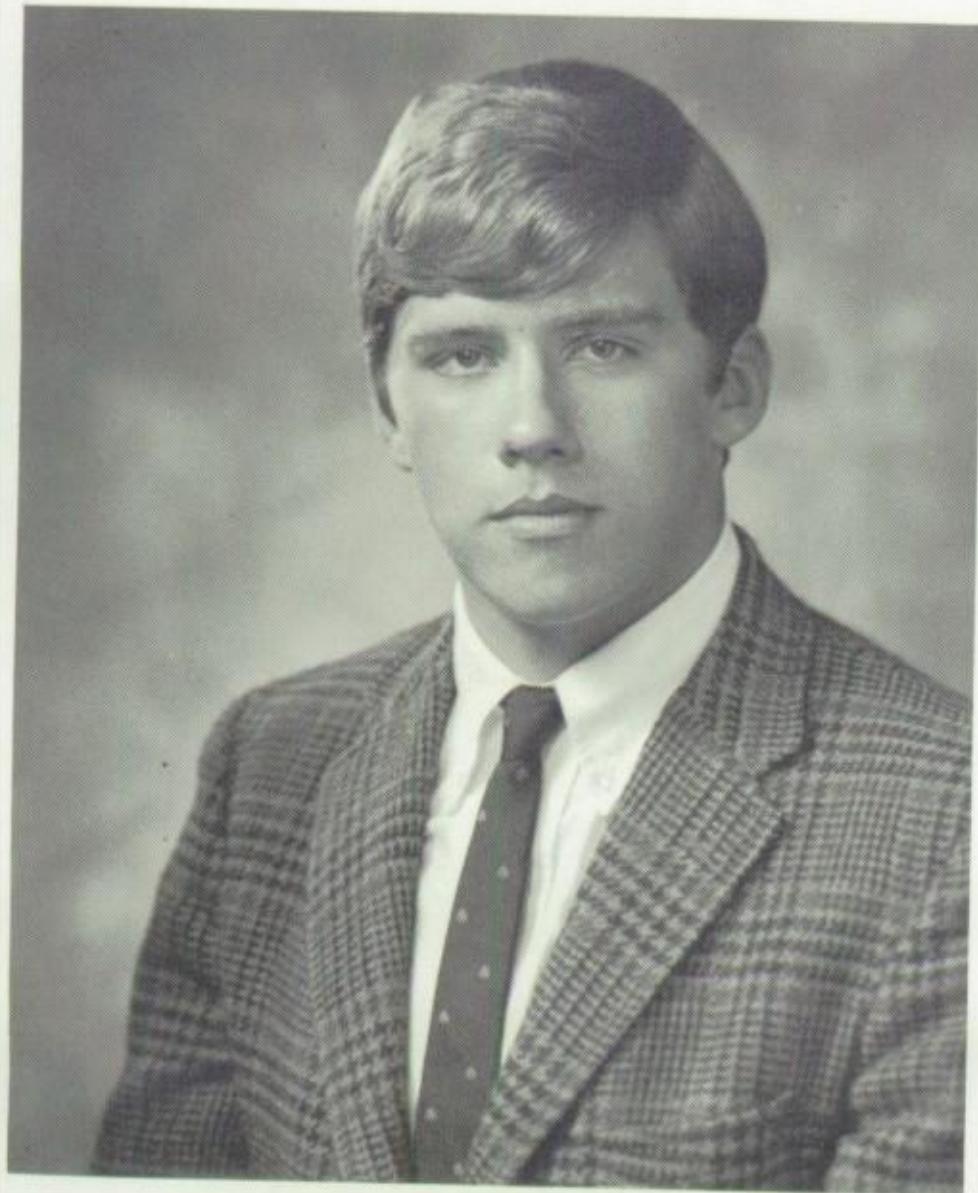
Entered Grade 3
Bear Club 5,6, Secretary-Treasurer 6; Clef Dwellers 5,6; Dance Committee 6; Cheerleaders 5; Student Library Committee 6; Football 6.



"The first in banquets but the last in fight."
—Homer



Jim has a reputation among the members of our form for many qualities. One of the most prominent of these qualities is his genuine and widely-appreciated sense of school spirit. That this has been recognized by his fellow students is indicated by his election to the Bear Club. In addition to being highly school-spirited, Jim is also well motivated toward work. He works hard at his studies; he works hard for the Bear Club; and he works hard on . . . well, you had better ask Drabo about that. Anyway, as we were saying before, Jim is a truly diligent worker and a strong supporter of Landon. He is also possessed of a bubbling good nature. Whenever there is a group of despondent seniors, depressed after the most recent ravages of some impossible quiz, Jim is sure to be there commiserating with them and cheering them up. Thus, as Jim leaves Landon, it is with typically happy memories.



CHARLES TOWNSEND BROWN
"Chuckums" "Charlie"
Entered Grade 3
St. Genesius 4; Student Library Committee
5,6; Debating Club 5,6; Wrestling 5,6.

"I am nothing if not critical."
—William Shakespeare

The illusion is prevalent in our form that Charlie does very little work. This is not true. Actually, he devotes considerable time and effort to discovering the laziest way of doing any given assignment. Thus, while at first sight it may appear that Charlie is not doing anything, in reality he is hard at work devising new and ever more diabolical schemes for not working. If this paradox baffles you, then you are in the same boat with Charlie's masters, who marvel with a sort of rueful admiration at his capacity for avoiding work. So Landon's undiscovered genius continues his pursuit of the good life, oblivious to the pleas of his elders that he apply himself to more worthy goals. What does the future hold for Charlie? It is impossible to say, of course, but we hear rumors that he may perform a unique public service by publishing his autobiography — to be subtitled *How I Survived High School and Got the Maximum Possible Grade while Putting Forth the Irreducible Minimum of Effort*. For short, it will be called the *Irreducible Minimum*.

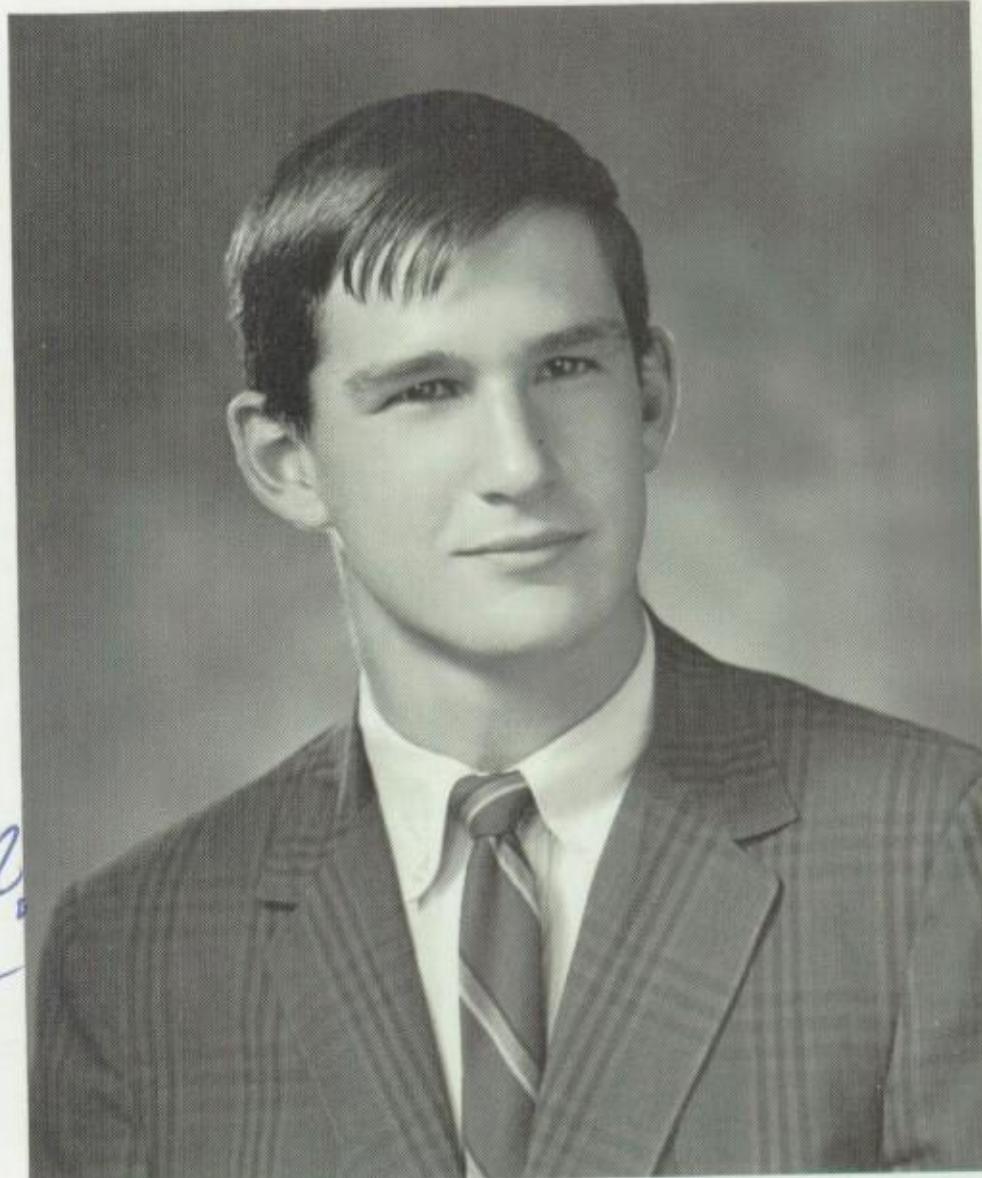


May brother really
appreciated you

ROBERT SAGUE CARTER, JR.
"Bob" "Shishka" "Carts"
Entered Form II

St. Genesius Society 5,6, Lighting Director
6; Clef Dwellers 5,6; Glee Club 4,5,6;
Football 6.

concern during his
stay in the hospital.
Your truly a great
friend of his thus
making you a great
friend of mine, Robert Carter

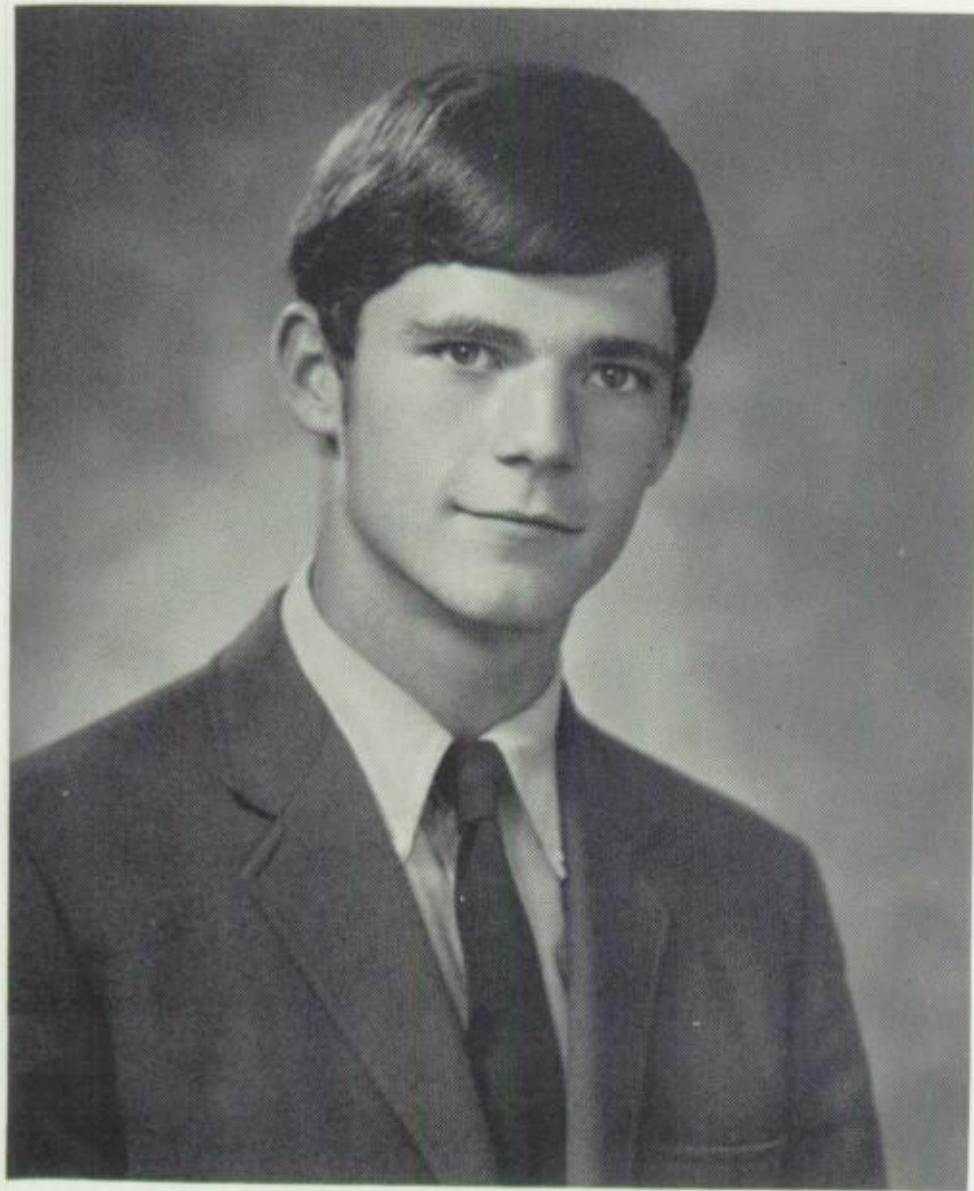


"Naive you are if you believe
Life favors those who aren't naive."

—Piet Hein



To his more cynical classmates, Bob sometimes appears almost incredibly trusting and good-natured. The fault, of course, lies not in Bob's ingenuousness, but rather in their cynicism. For Bob is that rarest of persons: he is utterly without affectation. Naturally, he would dispute this assessment with great earnestness, which is merely a sign of his humility. Indeed, his good qualities often appear too good to be true. For example, on some occasions when students have gathered to dissect the most recent idiocies of some hapless teacher, Bob has been known to object, "Gee, I don't think he's so bad." Another point of common disbelief concerns Bob's academic diligence. It is certainly true that he is one of the most steadily industrious members of our form. This industry, combined with an ample intelligence, has brought Bob a position of success at Landon. It has sunk many a classmate one place lower on the ranking list, as well as decking many an opposing lineman on the gridiron. It should carry him to even greater success as he proceeds through life.



JOSEPH JOHN CHARYK

"John"

"Churk"

Entered Form I

Brown and White 6; *Landon News* 5,6;
"L" Club 6; Photography Club 5; Football 6; Golf 3,4,5,6, IAC Champion 6.

"A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men."

—Anonymous

"I'd like calculus to be *more* of a rage. Consider this . . ." The listener is then treated to a riotous dissertation by the living proof that the room "down the hall" harbors more than inhuman, math-minded grinds. Churk's outlook is a major element in the backbone of the sixth form morale, for his sense of humor is of the spirit building calibre. Respected by students and teachers for his prowess in the classroom, John is always more than willing to take time out for a science teaching project, a bull session, varsity athletics, a trip to the Zebe, or any other valuable activity sanctioned by the school. Because of unusually arduous football practices, John's unique "bucket" pass pattern, designed to smuggle contraband ice to his teammates, became an indispensable part of the game plan. In a similar manner, his indomitable sense of humor is welcome relief to the occasional unpleasantness of sixth form life.



Glenn - Sorry we had to be on opposite sides of the police barricade this year. I know I gave you a lot of green slips (all deserved) but I really liked you. Good

ROBERT DUNCAN CLARK

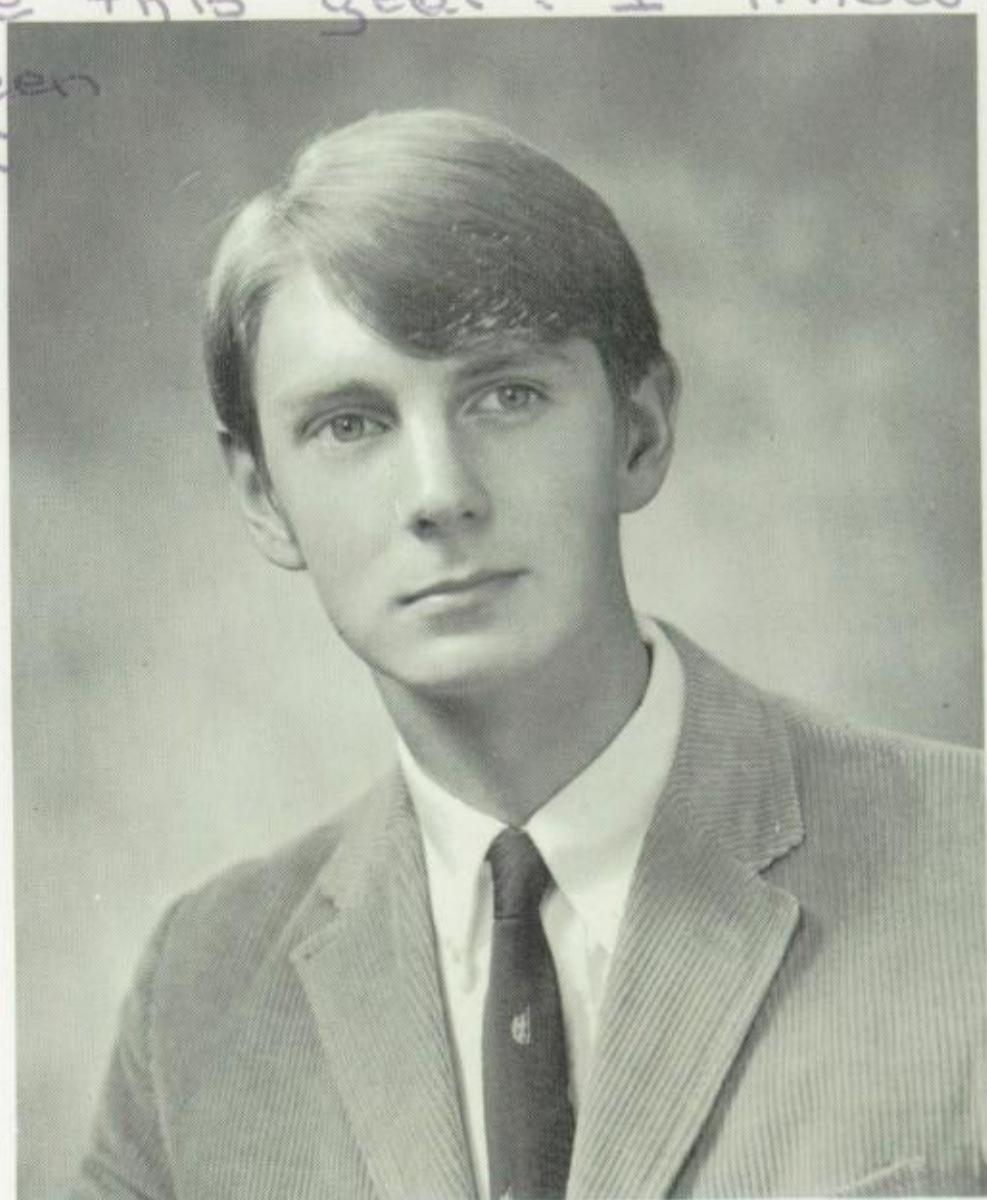
"Duncan" "Dunc"

Entered Grade 6

Brown and White 6, Associate Editor 6; Student Council 6; Landon News 5, Assistant-to-the-Editor 5; St. Genesius Society 4,5; Prometheus 6; Middle School Headmaster's Award; National Merit Letter of Commendation.

luck in the future.

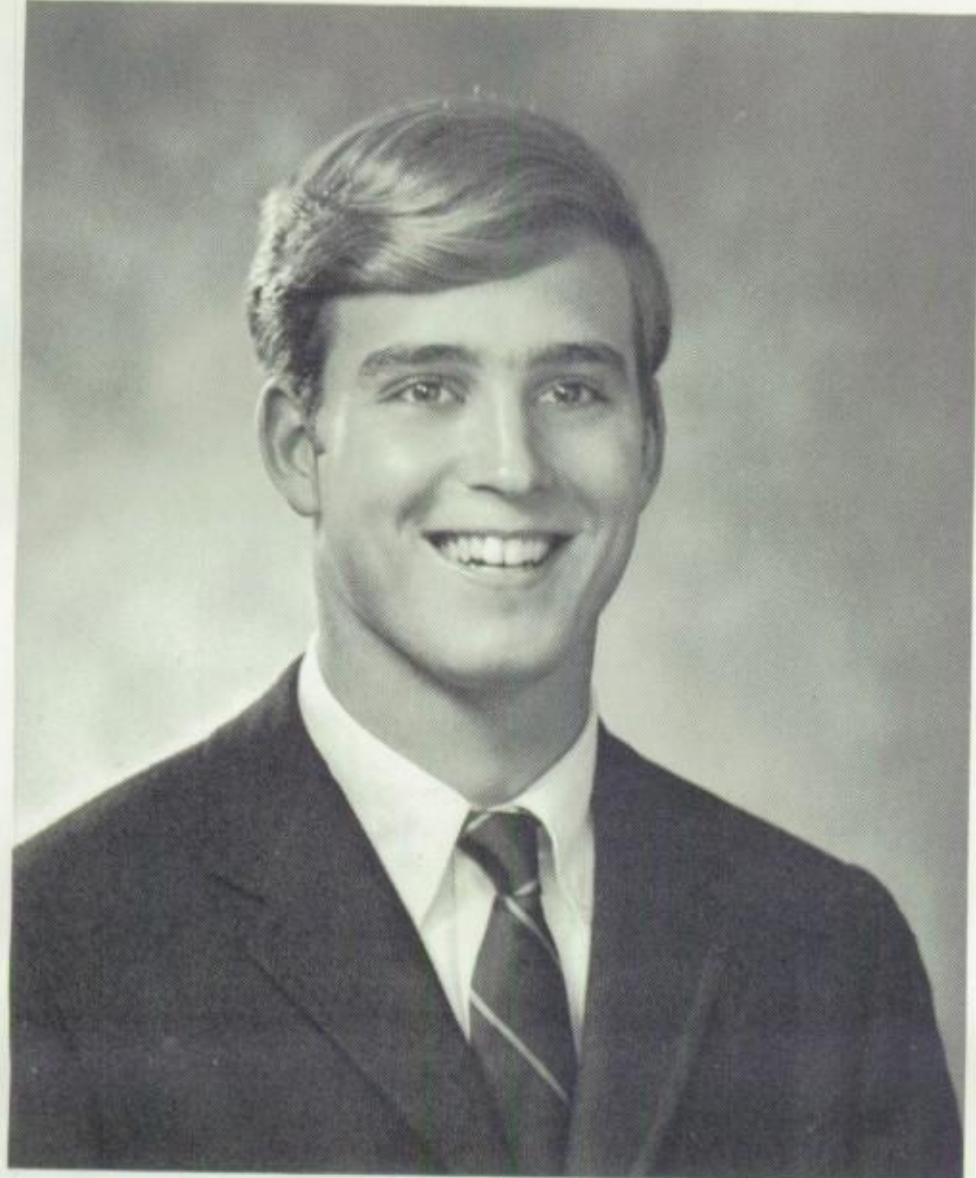
Dunc



"Whoso would be a man must be a non-conformist."
—Ralph Waldo Emerson



In a school prone to emphasize the virtues of group unity, Duncan has achieved notoriety as Landon's foremost rugged individualist. He has resisted the efforts of the school to mold him into any sort of conformity, as often as not just on the principle of the matter. This sort of stubbornness can be self-defeating, and in Duncan's case it often has been. For example, faced with the fact that much of the academic work in high school is both boring and intellectually unrewarding, he would sooner devote his time to more interesting pursuits. This may be beneficial in the long run; it is disastrous in the short. Thus, Duncan's grades have been generally poor and, as his masters keep telling him, far from indicative of the work he should be doing. He is an underachiever now but if the day should ever come when Duncan makes full use of his considerable intelligence and his talent for leadership, then Landon may be proud indeed to claim this stubborn non-conformist as an alumnus.



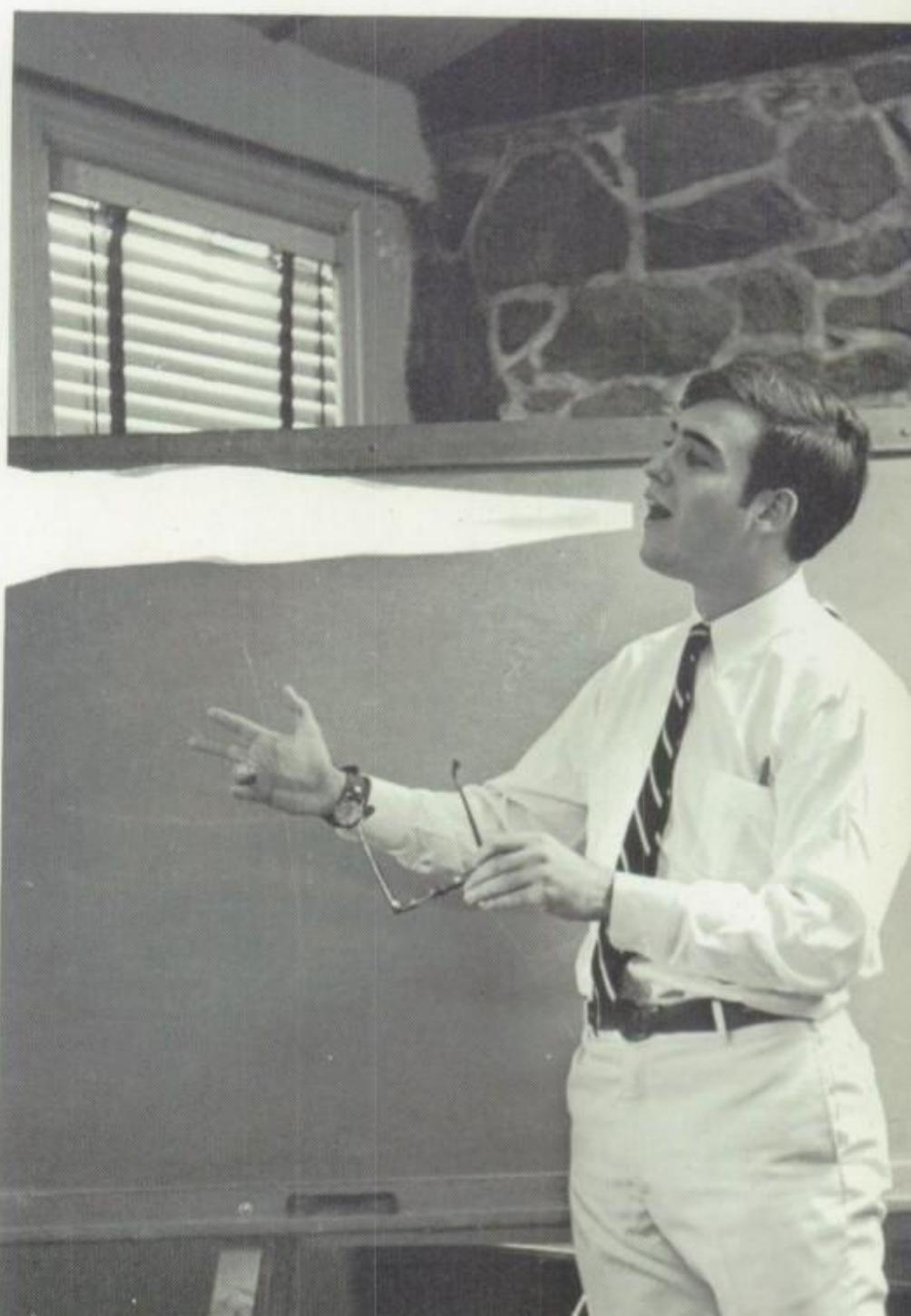
JOSEPH ROBERTS CLAUSEN
"Joe" "Raheebee" "Flamer"
Entered Grade 3

Student Council 3; Student Library Committee 5,6; Football 6.

"I am always interested in anything that will cloud the issue."

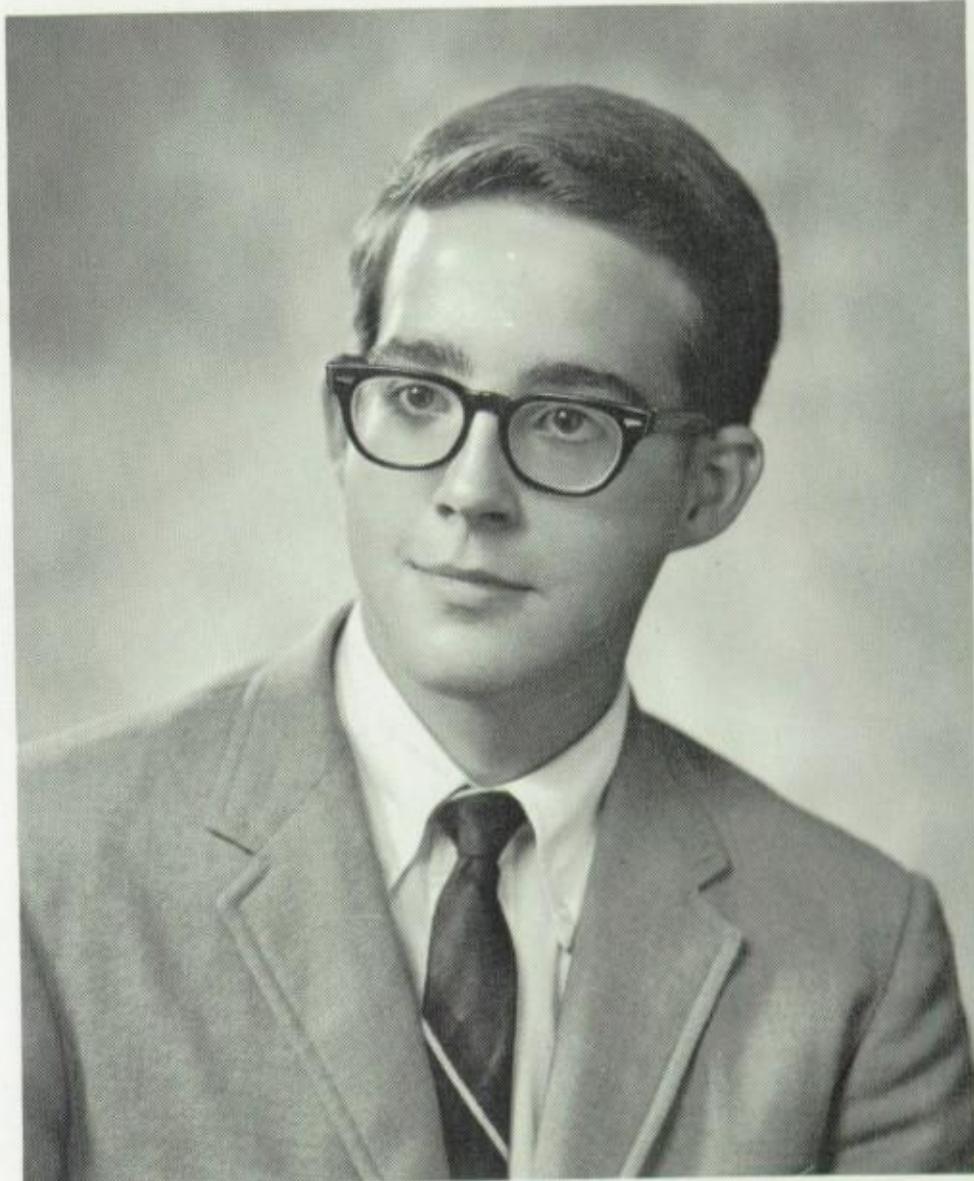
—Charles M. Schulz

To Joe belongs the dubious distinction of being one of the most persecuted members of our form. It is not that he is disliked. It is simply that Joe, through incautious verbosity, often leaves himself with his foot protruding from his mouth, a situation his classmates regularly exploit. Joe is the first to admit his faults and will gladly expound upon them at great length. He is often willing to do this even if his chosen victim is not overly enthusiastic about receiving his confession. Indeed, it is probably true that Joe's greatest fault is an excessive tendency to analyze and criticize himself for his shortcomings, real or supposed. By the same token, however, Joe's greatest quality is that he retains a healthy sense of humor about himself. He has the ability to stand outside himself and appraise himself objectively, or perhaps even too harshly. It is a valuable asset to have amidst the clashing egotisms of a competitive society.

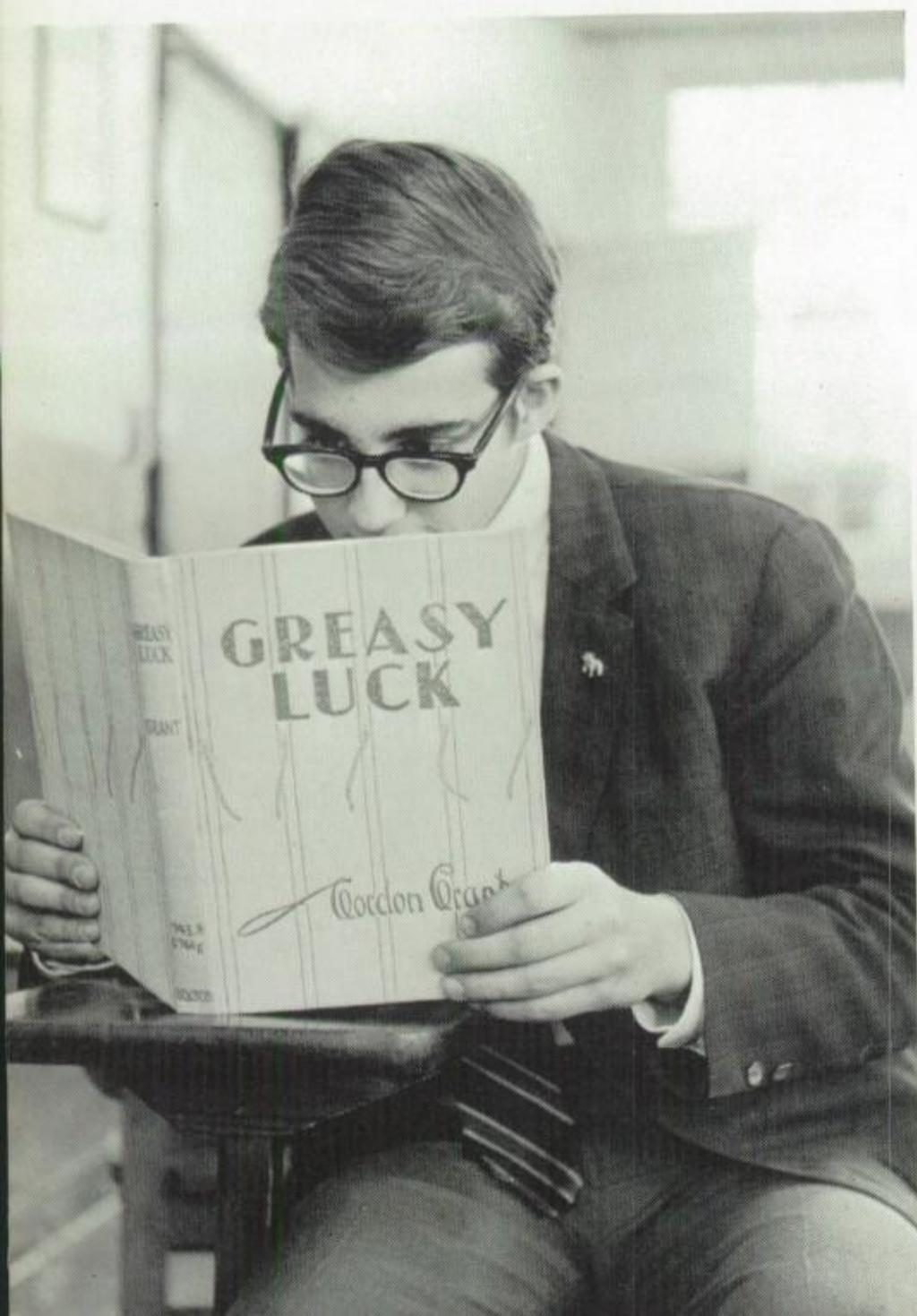


BRUCE BRADLEY CUNNINGHAM
"Bruce" "Cunns"
Entered Grade 5

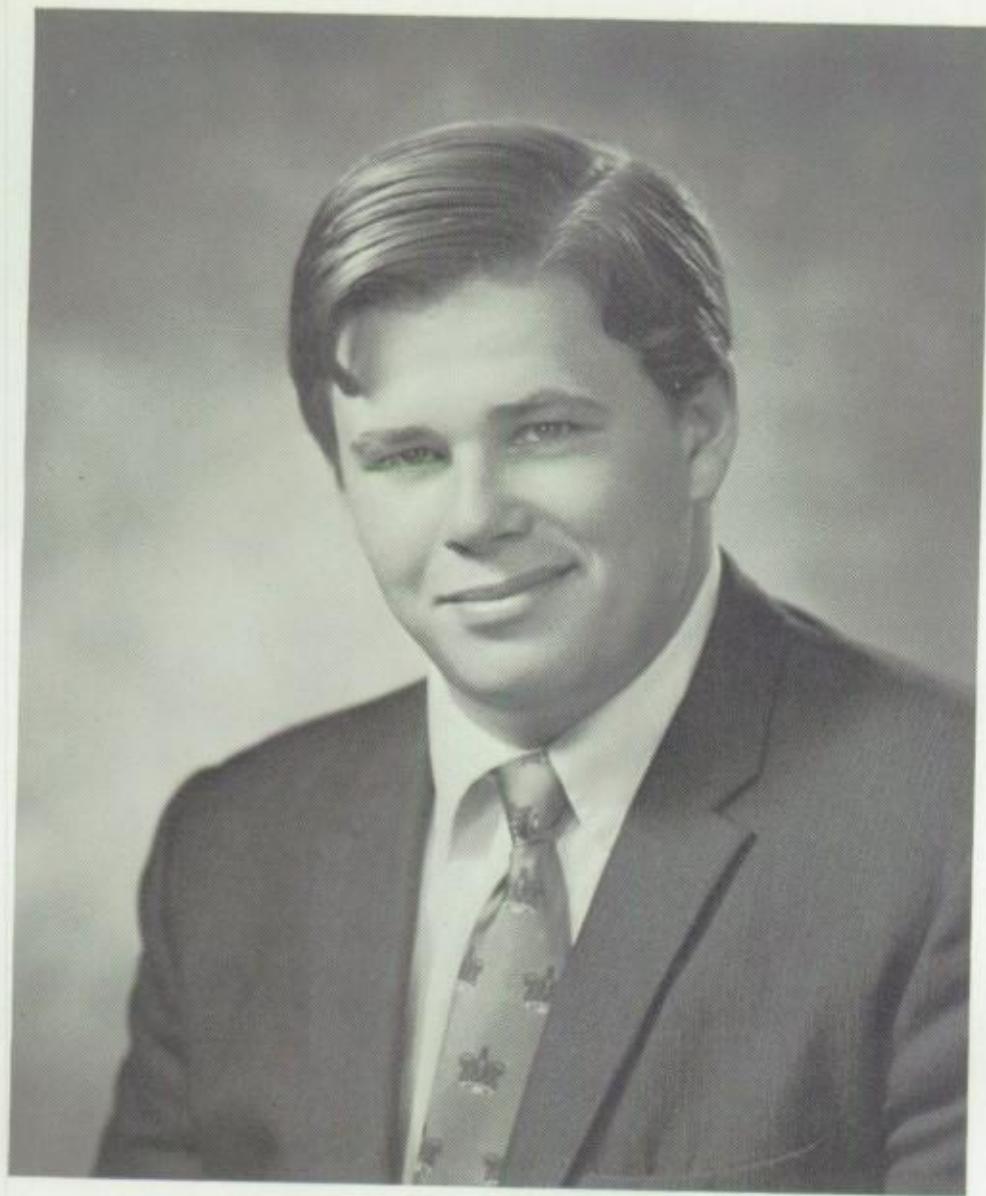
Landon News 5,6, *Editor-in-Chief* 6; *St. Genesius Society* 6; *Student Library Committee* 5,6; *Cum Laude* 5,6; *Photography Club* 5,6; *Rifle Club* 3,4,5; *National Merit Letter of Commendation*.



"Genius is oft but perseverance in disguise."
—William Shakespeare



Bruce is our form's academic version of the old Horatio Alger rags-to-riches story. Back in the languid days of the Middle School, Bruce was accustomed to doing well, but not exceptionally so. However, when he entered Upper School life, something came over him. Finding the course work to his liking, and perhaps also aware of the siren song of the approaching college rat-race, Bruce put on a spurt of effort that lifted him to the top of the class rankings. Old-timers scoffed that this overnight wonder would never last, but they were wrong. A ready intelligence, course work to his liking, hard work, and more than a few lucky breaks have combined to entrench Bruce in his position of eminence. They have also brought him the additional honor and responsibility of being editor of the *Landon News*, a duty Bruce has discharged with originality and efficiency. Sudden though his quick ascension to success was, there can no longer be any doubt either about his intelligence or his capacity to persevere. Bruce has arrived.



DENNIS JOHN DEVANY
"John" "Big Stuff" "DeVan"
Entered Grade 3

Brown and White 6; "L" Club 6; Football 6; Soccer 5,6; Golf 4,5,6.

"An unextinguished laughter shakes the skies."
—Homer

Landon produces different reactions in different people. Some are disillusioned, some are antagonized, some are intellectually stimulated; John is amused. He survives at Landon by refusing to take it seriously. John is at his best in adversity, for after Physics and Math quizzes his humor must console and sustain not only himself but the rest of the form as well. His success is measured by the crowd that customarily surrounds him during such moments. John is neither a Pied Piper nor a crying towel, for his humor is neither escapist nor masochistic. John's popularity comes from his ability to reorient other people's perspectives as well as his own. John is a born entertainer because he is a versatile performer. He is equally devastating in the professional wrestling ring or imitating Ed Sullivan while emceeing the music assembly. An expert in the field of communication, John will probably be misused in life in a Jonathan Winters role, while the greatest need for him is in the role of a Walter Cronkite.

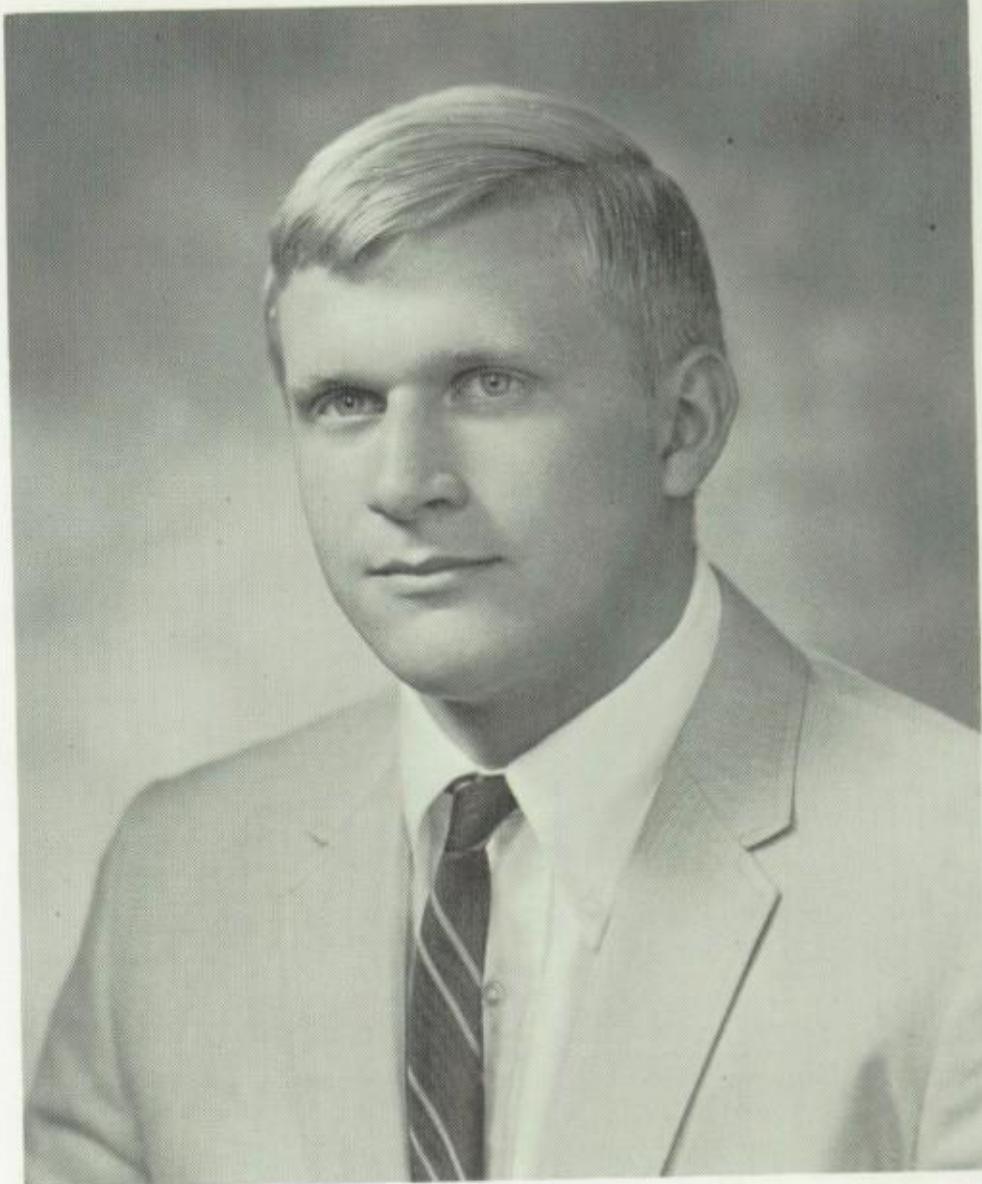


BLANE DODSON

"Zique"

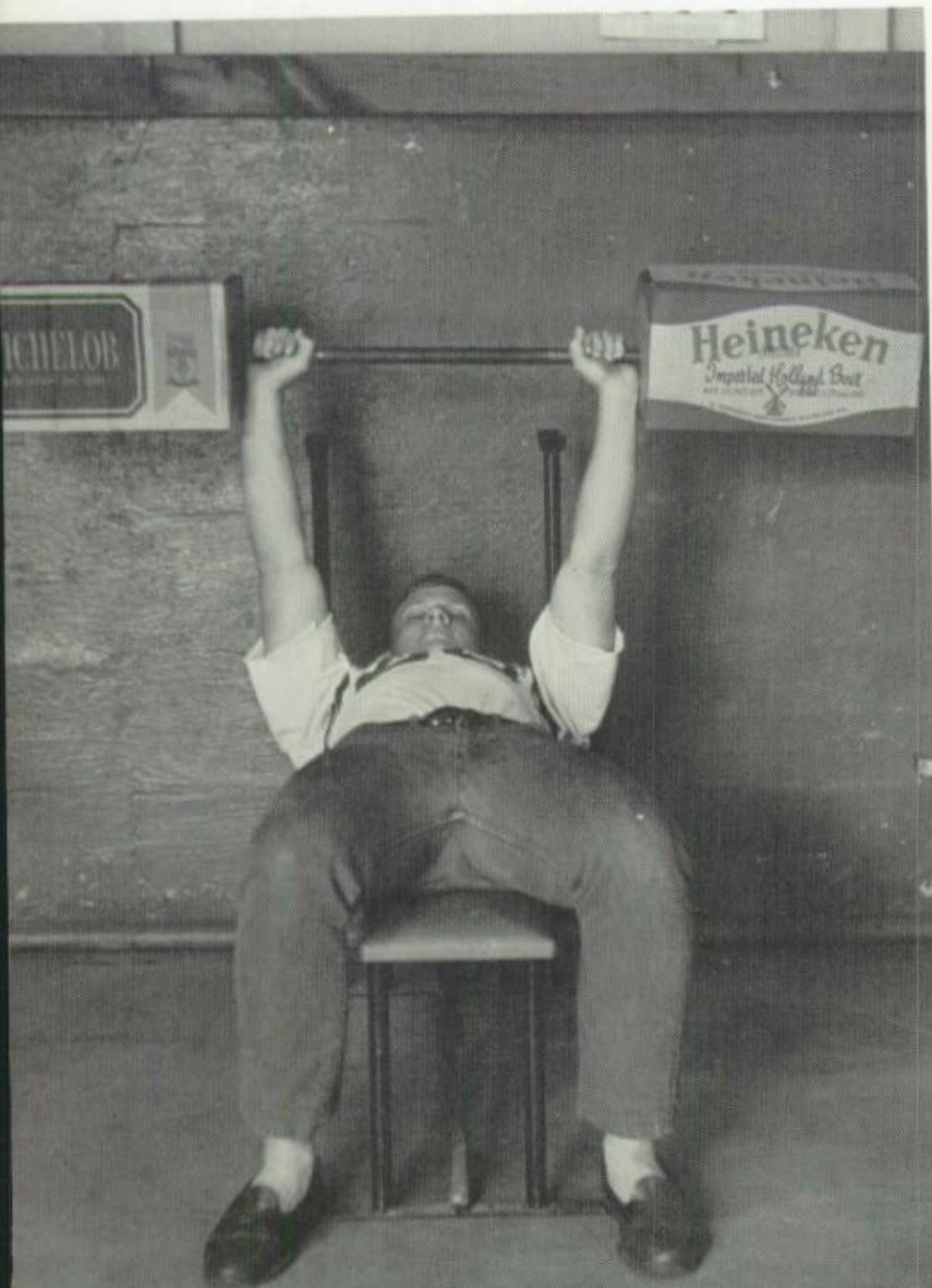
Entered Grade 5

Brown and White 6; Student Council 6; Landon News 6, Circulation Manager 6; Dance Committee 6; "L" Club 5,6; Football 4,5,6; Soccer 4,5,6; Class Vice-President 5; National Merit Letter of Commendation.

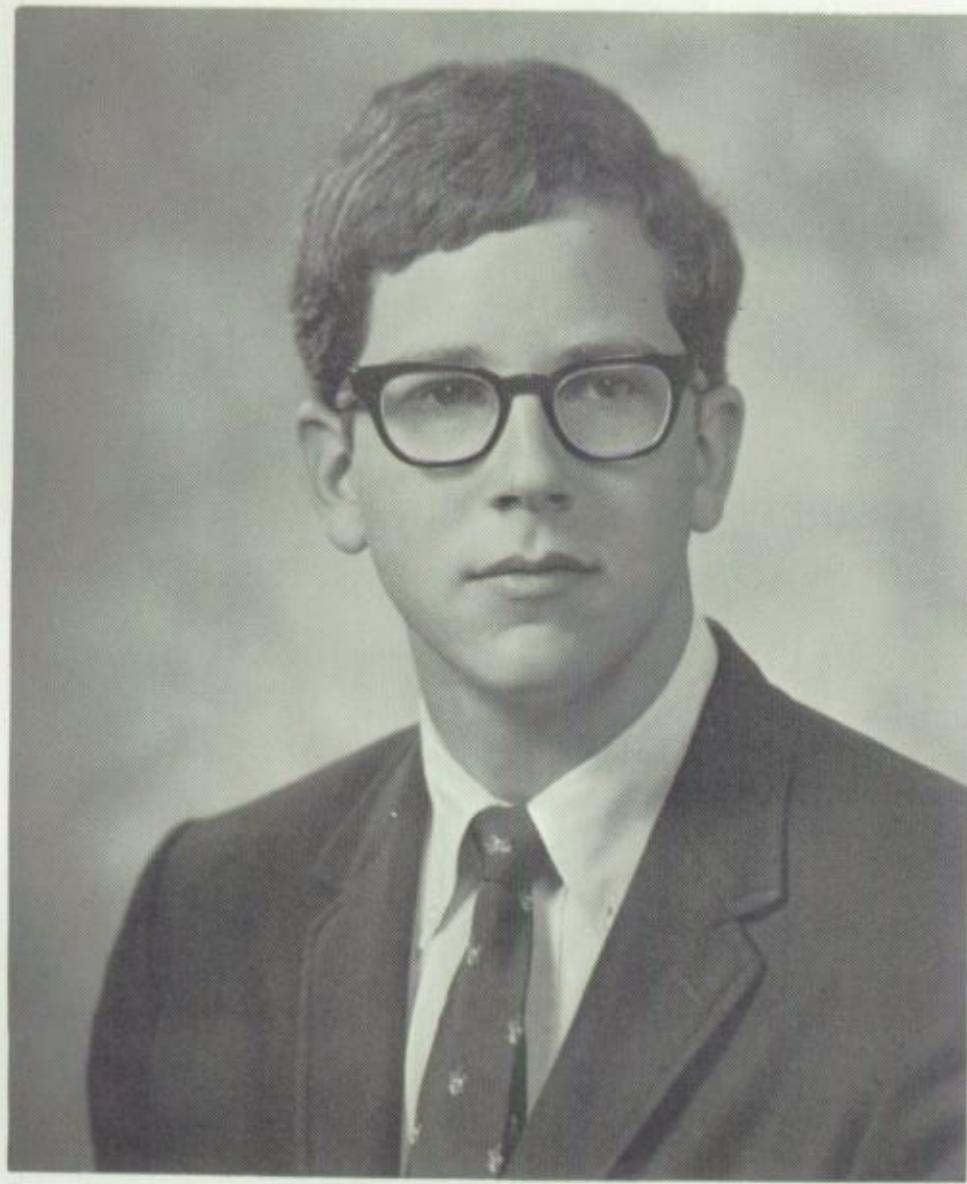


"I am willing to taste any drink once."

—James Branch Cabell



Blane's most prominent attribute in the eyes of most of his classmates is his well-proportioned physical build. For this salient feature he has received the nickname "Zique". Zique uses this outstanding asset to good advantage, both on and off the athletic field. He is, for example, a good linebacker and regular starter on the varsity football team. All this is particularly surprising in view of his widely renowned beer-drinking exploits, not recommended training procedure for body-building athletes. But Zique is not a typical "jock", despite his athletic prowess. He possesses a fine mind, displayed most readily in a certain caustic wit that erupts occasionally when Zique is in a melancholy mood. He is genuinely popular with his classmates as evidenced by his election to the Student Council. Taken all together then, Zique appears to be one of the best-rounded students at Landon. This versatility of nature should continue to win him the respect later in life that it has won him at Landon.



ROBERT OVERTON EISINGER
"Bob" "Zinger"

Entered Grade 3
Brown and White 6; *Landon News* 6;
Dance Committee 6; Cheerleaders 6; Student Library Committee 4,5,6.

"Happy is the house that shelters a friend."
—Ralph Waldo Emerson

"Party at Eisinger's; pass it on," and so another Monday begins. When the word finally reaches Bob, he is heard to say, "There is? OK, there is." Such incidents have led Bob to his unquestioned title of Form Social Director. His semi-weekly parties have been the talk of Landon for many years, and they have left many a head buzzing after. When Bob takes time off for school, he is again the center of much attention. Whether unstudying for the test next period or just shooting the breeze, he can always be counted upon to enliven a group with a quick wit and repartee. After having diligently sustained himself through a strenuous day, Bob can usually be found in his Firebird in the lot, taking advantage of some unsuspecting classmate in a brutal game of cards, trying to earn money for his next bash. And at the earliest possible minute after 4:20 his car carries him off to the faraway world of Potomac, to make ready for the company coming tonight.

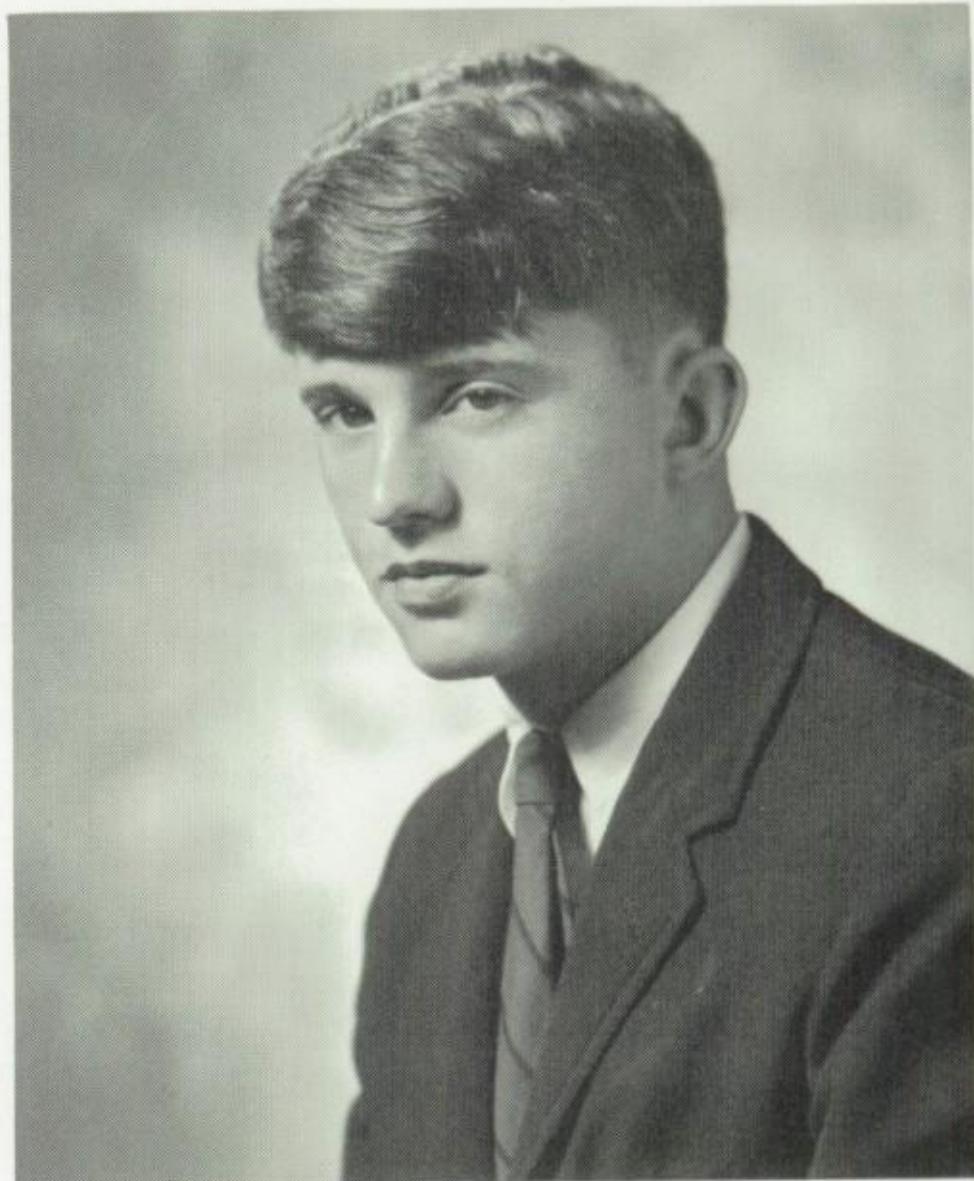


JAMES BELMONT EVANS

"Flip" "Jim" "Bird Legs"

Entered Grade 5

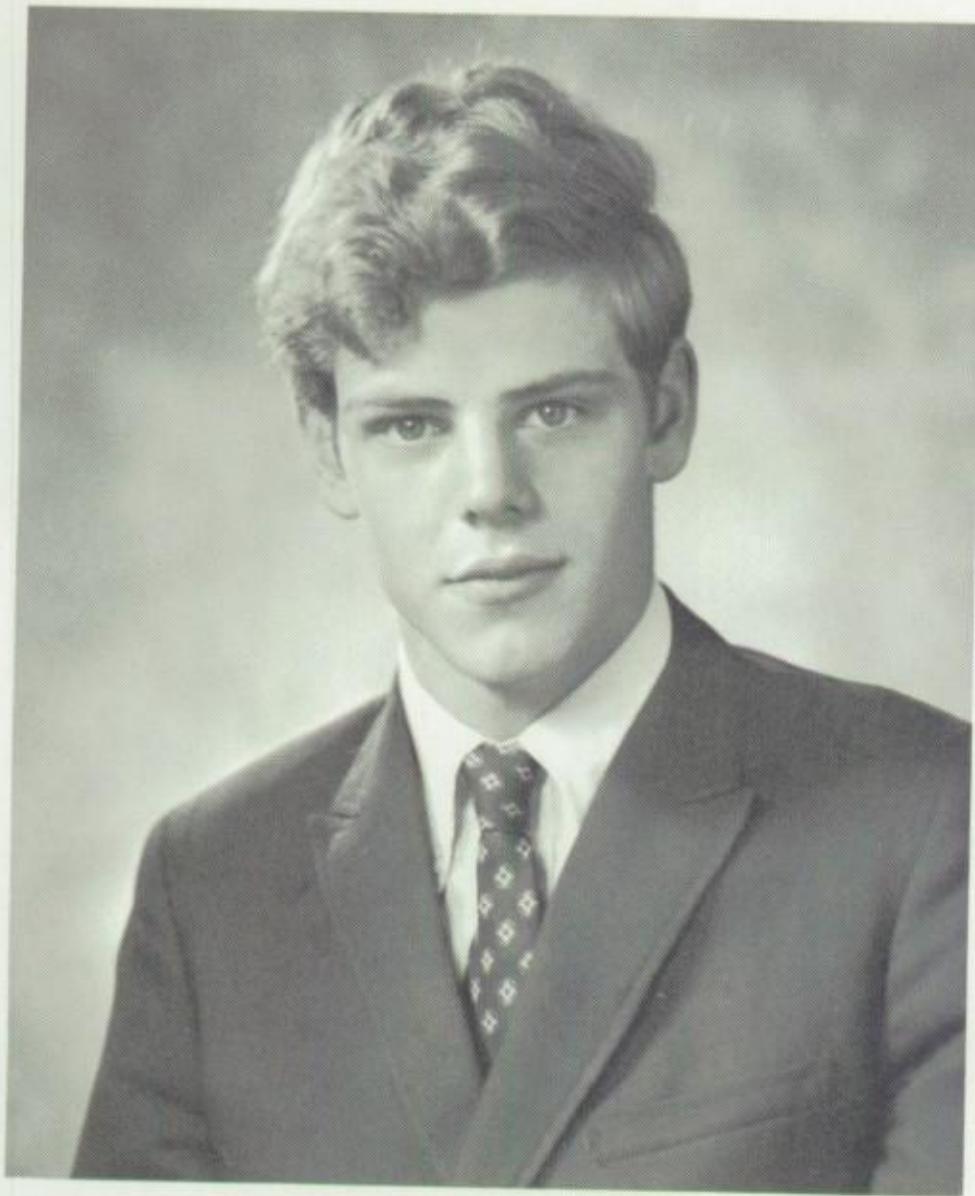
Brown and White 5,6; *Landon News* 6;
Glee Club 5; *Student Library Committee*
5,6; *Soccer* 5,6; *Track* 6.



"This youth now flies on feathered foot."
—Robert Louis Stevenson



Many a spectator has been left dizzy trying to follow the gyrations of Flip's legs as he dribbles a soccer ball or carries a football. These lower appendages have earned him many a unique nickname, enough indeed to stock any self-respecting aviary. Bird Legs can be seen fluttering around campus wearing his kangaroo hide, Tasmanian soccer shoes, looking for all the world like a poor man's Pele. It would be a misconception to assume that Flip's interests end here, however. He derives great satisfaction from plying the rustic roads of Potomac in his 'Cuda, looking for some unsuspecting motorist to challenge to a duel. Yet he must be clever, for he manages all this vehicular manipulation while remaining within, the confines of the law, or avoiding any altercations therewith, in any case. Flip has often been accused by his more cosmopolitan classmates of being something of a country boy, for he emerges each morning from the agrarian world of Potomac. This charge may be true, but one harbors the hope that it will remain so.



PETER MONTGOMERY
FARRINGTON
"Pete"
Entered Grade 3

*St. Genesius Society 5,6; Prometheus 6;
Student Library Committee 4,5,6; Photo
Club 5; National Merit Letter of Commem-
dation.*

"There is no defense against reproach except obscurity."

—Joseph Addison

Ever since he was condemned to repeat the third grade, Peter has been one of the form's foremost cynics. Only the stoutest of heart can submit to the sugared appearances of school life while being fully aware that certain hidden forces are engaged in a dastardly conspiracy to make him conform, and Pete is fully cognizant of the scheme. Umbrella in hand, Peter descends from the bus every morning, armed with a secret resolution not to be sucked in. "Why bother?" the fleeting figure is heard to mutter as he disappears into some classroom from which he emerges forty-five minutes later, looking totally unimpressed. Next he holes up on the upstairs floor of the library to be alone with the great thoughts of Voltaire, W. C. Fields, and E. E. Stevens. Peter's carefully preserved inconspicuousness has been largely successful in maintaining his cherished independence, to the point where his practiced reticence has caused classmates some surprise when they realize he has been sitting behind them all year. We only hope that as Pete retires from Landon, he can find a haven from the conformity plot.



ROBERT HICKS FOGARTY

"Robert" "Fogie" "Bob"

Entered Grade 3

Bear Club 6; Landon News 5,6; Student Library Committee 5,6; Football 4,5,6; Wrestling 6; Track 4; All-IAC Football 6.

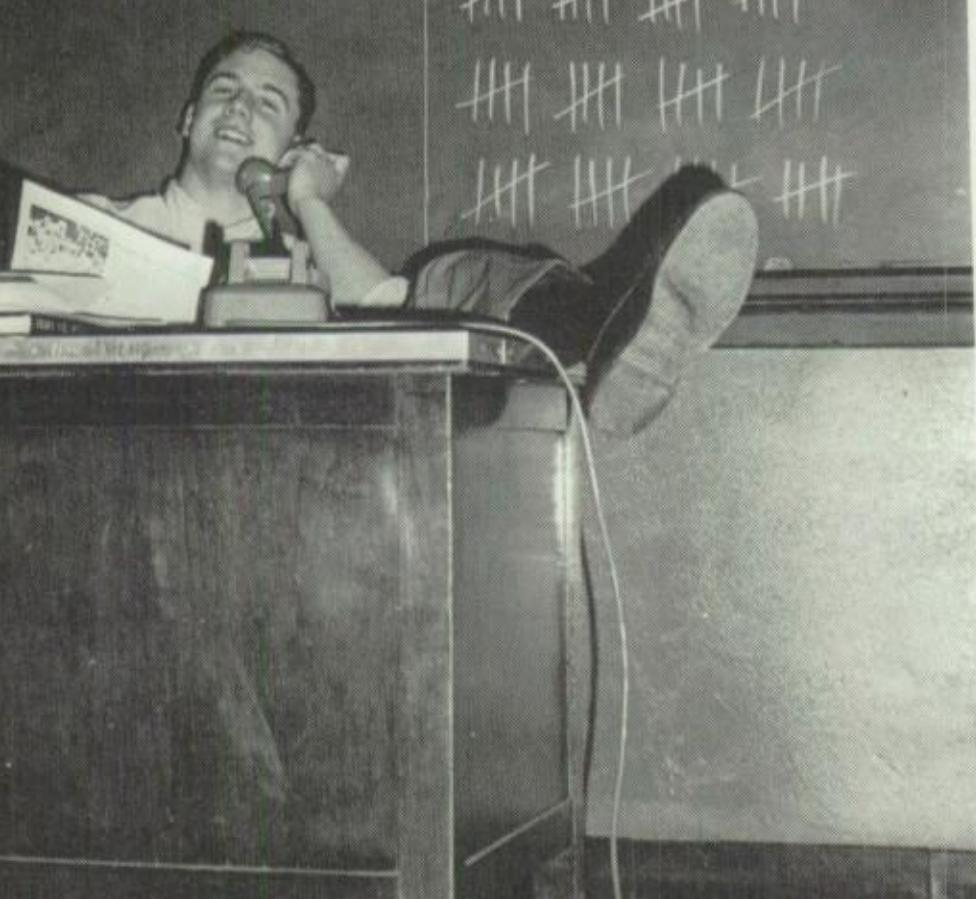


"Life is just one damned thing after another."
—Frank Ward O'Malley

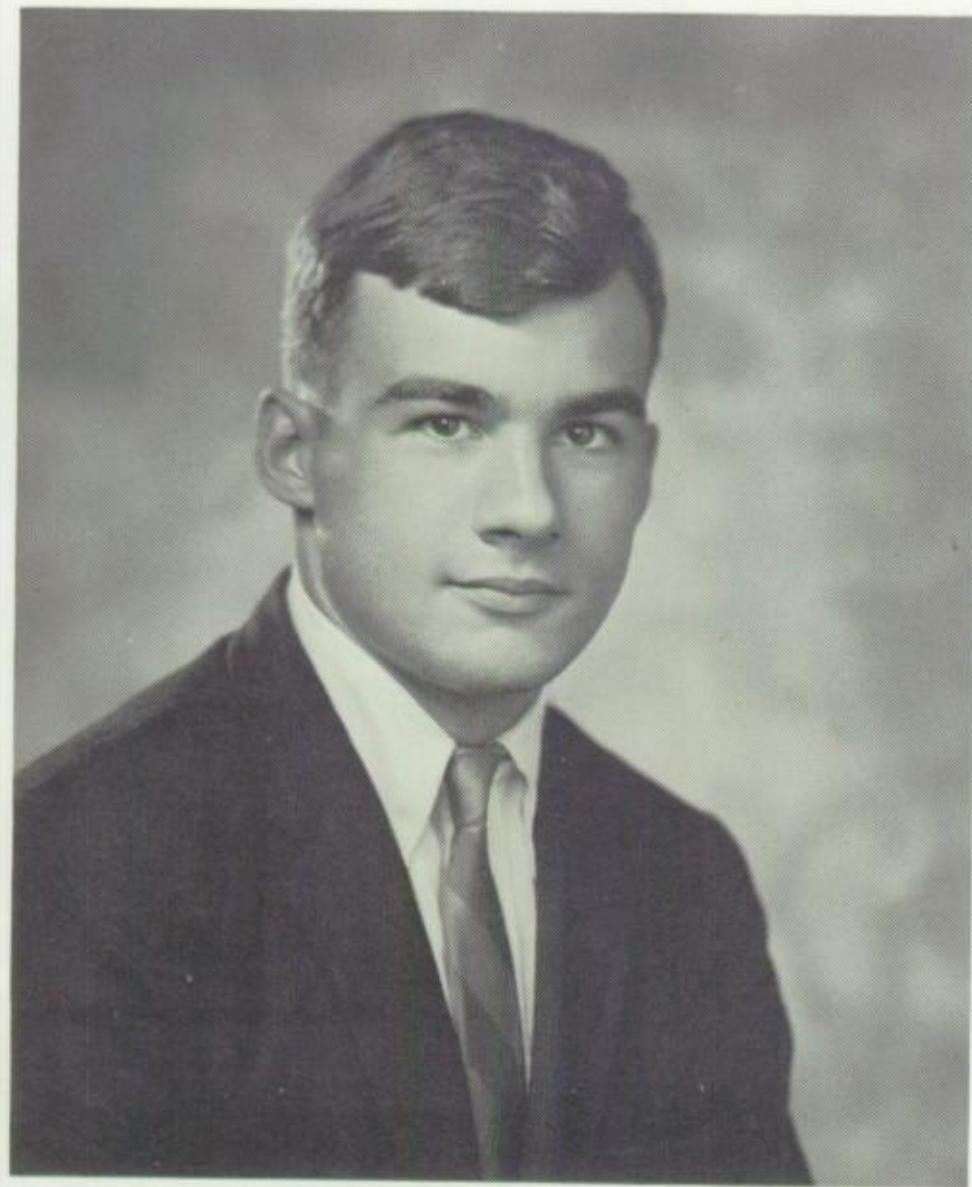
STUMPERS

WARNER
WOLF

FOGIE



"OK, what college did quarterback Herman Walzenberger go to?" Not even a pause follows before Bob answers, "Southwestern Louisiana State." General amazement. When it comes to what college a given football player went to, Bob is omniscient. Quizzing him with incredibly obscure players has become the favorite parlor game of the first period contemporary history class. Invariably Bob has the answer. But this is not his only talent, for in addition to studying the athletes' educational backgrounds, he is a superb athlete himself. Confronted with such praise, Bob would mumble sincere denials. Ego is not his problem. Rather, he lacks confidence in his own abilities. That those abilities are considerable — particularly on the athletic field — his classmates would attest to. It is Bob's athletic ability plus his totally sincere and strangely appealing lack of confidence in himself, despite a generally outgoing good nature, that have made Bob popular.



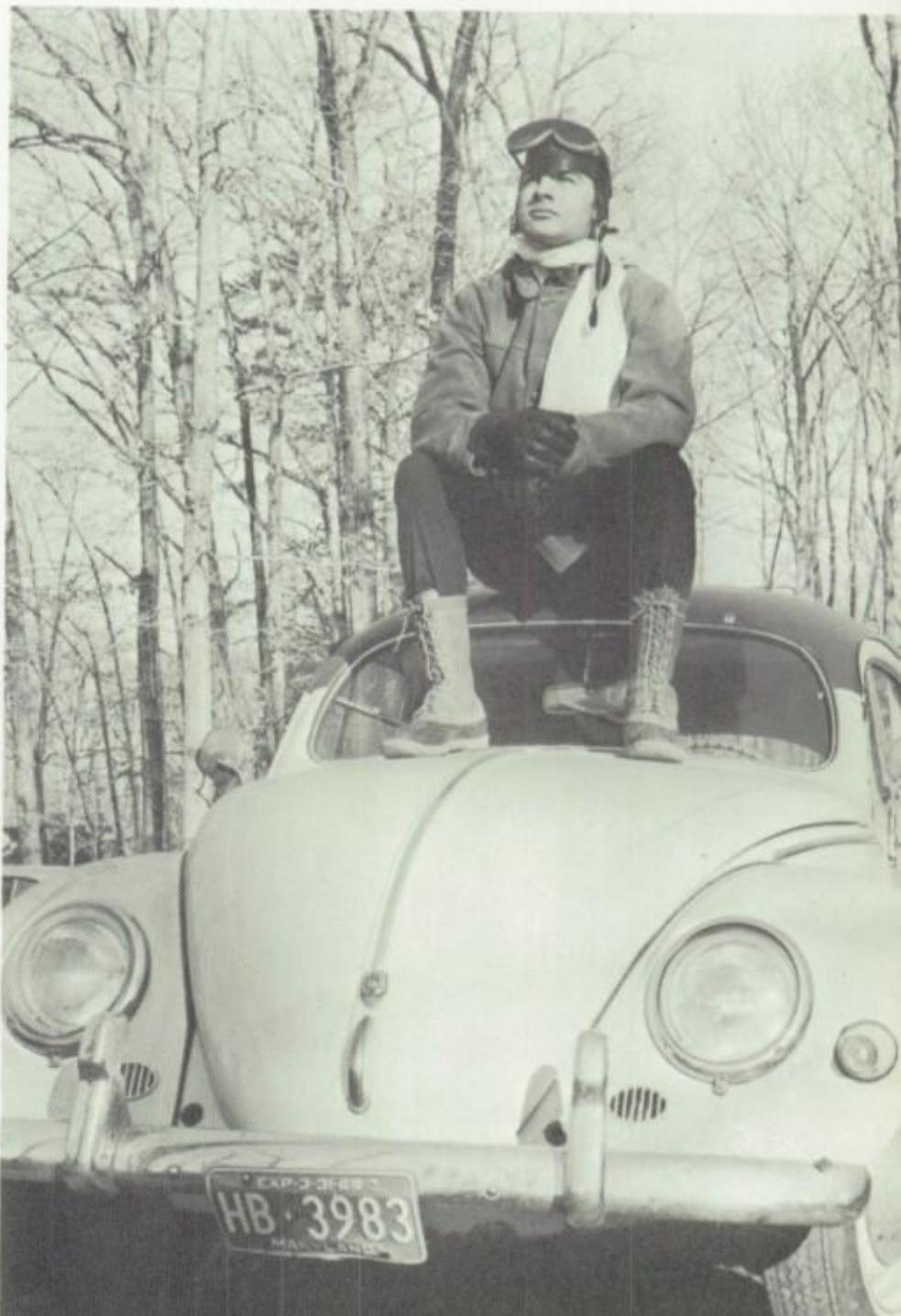
FREDERICK PABST
GOODRICH, III
"Toby"
Entered Form II

Brown and White 6, Subscription Manager 6; St. Genesius Society 6, Production Manager 6; Football 6; Soccer 5,6; Class Vice-President 6; National Merit Letter of Commendation.

"You cannot judge any man beyond your knowledge of him, and how small is your knowledge."

—Kahlil Gibran

Toby is without question one of the more enigmatic members of our form. This comes not from any deliberate attempt on his part to baffle, but rather from a polite unconcern for what others may think of him. One never feels that Toby is trying purposely to hide some facet of his personality, but merely that he will not lift a finger to reveal it. Certain of his qualities are readily evident. He is a boy possessed of obvious intelligence, a quiet good humor, and artistic talent. Yet still the puzzle remains. One wants to know, for example, what he is looking for in life. It is certain that his talents could easily bring him material success, yet most Toby-watchers agree that he desires something more, that he wants to probe more deeply into the mysteries of the world around him. What result this desire could have is unpredictable, but Toby is clearly "a man to watch." He is as likely as any member of our form to achieve renown in his life's work. Even if Toby should lead a life of obscurity, it will certainly bear the imprint of his unique, though baffling, personality.



CHARLES GRAY HURD, JR.

"Gray" "Kermit" "Snerd"

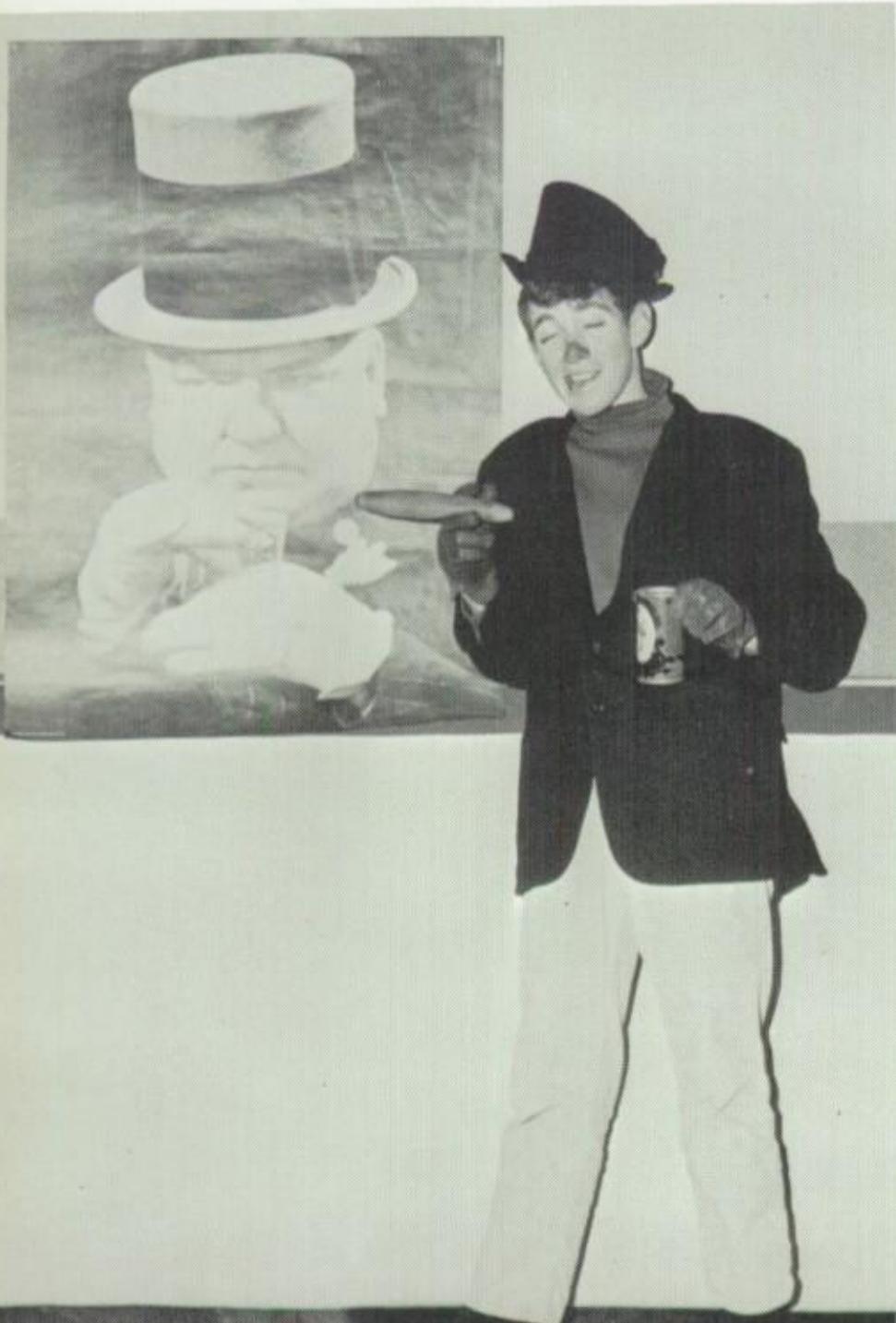
Entered Grade 3

Bear Club 5,6; *Landon News* 6; *Clef Dwellers* 5,6, President 6; *Dance Committee* 6; *Cheerleaders* 5,6; *Student Library Committee* 5,6; *Basketball* 6; *Baseball* 4,5,6.

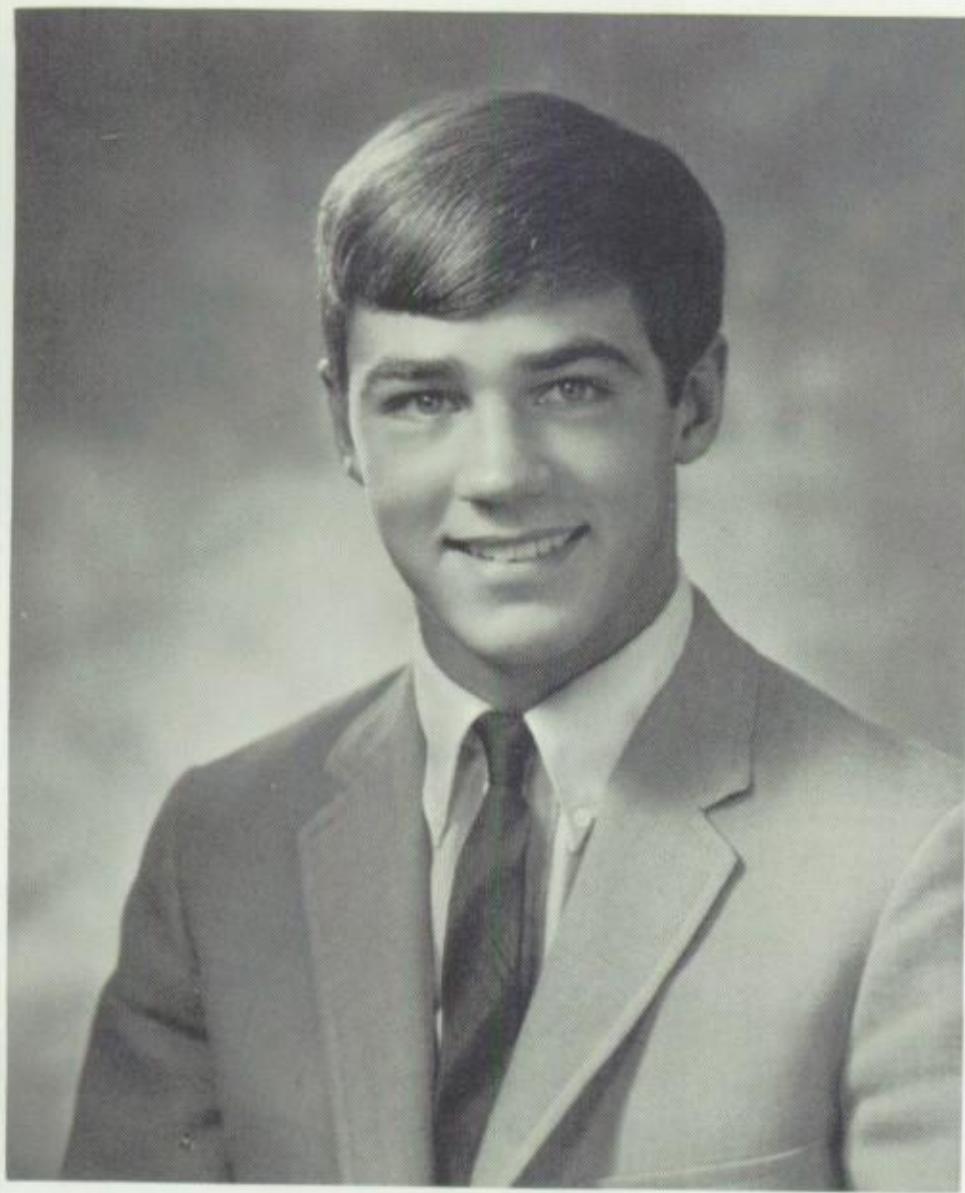


"Whose red nose makes me ashamed to be seen with him."

—Samuel Pepys



Gray has been blessed with a physical virtue which is normally reserved exclusively for reindeer, 1940 comedians, and general drunks. He has an incessantly red nose, a source of endless amusement and caustic conversation on the part of his comrades. Needless to say, this is hardly the major element of Gray's character, for he succeeds in finding delightful ways in which to spend the passing hours. Most famously, Gray supervises the activities of the celebrated Clef Dwellers, who perform commendably as long as Gray shows up sober at the 8 AM rehearsals (8 AM??!) At this hour nobody notices anyway, and the eminent troubadours continue on their merry, harmonious way. Snerd's liquid activities mark him as one of Landon's more consistent carousers, as nary a Thursday night passes that he does not put in an appearance at the old watering hole. Thus life goes on for Gray. If he is not oblivious to its unhappinesses, neither is he disposed to dwell upon them. Life will never trample Gray down.



PHILIP SNOW JACOBS
"Phil" "Jake" "Peanut"
Entered Form I
Landon News 5,6, Humor Editor 6; Dance Committee 5,6; "L" Club 5,6; Student Library Committee 6; Football 5,6; Wrestling 3,4,5,6; Track 5,6.

"Oh, tough as steak was Yukon Jake."
—Edward E. Paramore, Jr.

Phil is a man who seems always to be happy. This is no mere show but a true reflection of the joy that is basic to his nature. Landon, with its various omnipresent pressures, gets many people down. But not Phil. When others are contemplating in despair the most recent impossible quiz foisted upon them in political science class, Phil is optimistic. This is not to say that he is naive or unaware of these darker sides of life but merely that his good spirits bubble up in spite of all provocations to the contrary. The greatest of these provocations comes in first period "contemptible" history class in the person of Joe Clausen. There sits Joe, his foot in his mouth, just waiting to be persecuted. Phil customarily leads the wolf pack. But even Joe can not lessen Phil's good temper and everyone emerges from the encounter with no hard feelings. Thus the day begins for Phil, and the tone of pervasive good nature is firmly set.



WILLIAM JOSEPH JOHNSON
"Bullet" "Bill"

Entered Form II
Brown and White 6; *St. Genesius Society*
4,5,6; *Clef Dwellers* 6; *Glee Club* 5;
National Merit Letter of Commendation.



"Born with the gift of laughter and the sense that
the world was mad."

—Rafael Sabatini



Bill possesses a talent of animation and expression which ranks him high on the list of class jesters. He has been known to render the gravest of classroom situations humorous merely by attacking with a barrage of light-hearted sarcasms which decompose even the most stoic of his classmates. Such ability has naturally steered Bill toward the stage, where he has won recognition as a very versatile performer. This is not to imply that Bill is a clown, for behind the veil of witticisms exists a mind of latent earnestness which threatens to pop up whenever he feels the situation warrants its appearance. Nor are Bill's talents limited to humor, for he is a virtual virtuoso on the piano. His stirring renditions mark him as the Ramsey Lewis of the form, and he can be reached for request numbers any time. Bill also fashions himself as somewhat of a radical, aloof from the "preppie" ambitions of his classmates. But as we have not yet seen any evidence of a newborn cynicism, we can assume that Bill will keep the world laughing.



"I never met a man I didn't like."

—Will Rogers

Upon first meeting Kevin, it is possible to mistake him for a friendly but somewhat stupid football player. That assessment would be right on two out of three points: Kevin is indeed a fine football player and his readily apparent friendliness is legendary. But Kevin is not, as he might first appear, stupid. Indeed, he has consistently maintained one of the highest academic averages in our form. It is just that he has qualities of vocal and facial expression that do not correspond to his demonstrated intelligence. But even if one does not immediately discover Kevin's intelligence, one would be certain to be impressed by his sincere friendliness and good nature. This friendliness might lead one to the conclusion that Kevin was too good-natured to be a good football player. But this would be incorrect as Kevin is one of the most aggressive and skillful players on the varsity. All in all, he resembles nothing in his good qualities so much as Rousseau's "noble savage," the character whose strength, friendliness, and intelligence were proverbial.

KEVIN WIGHT KIERNAN

"Kevy"

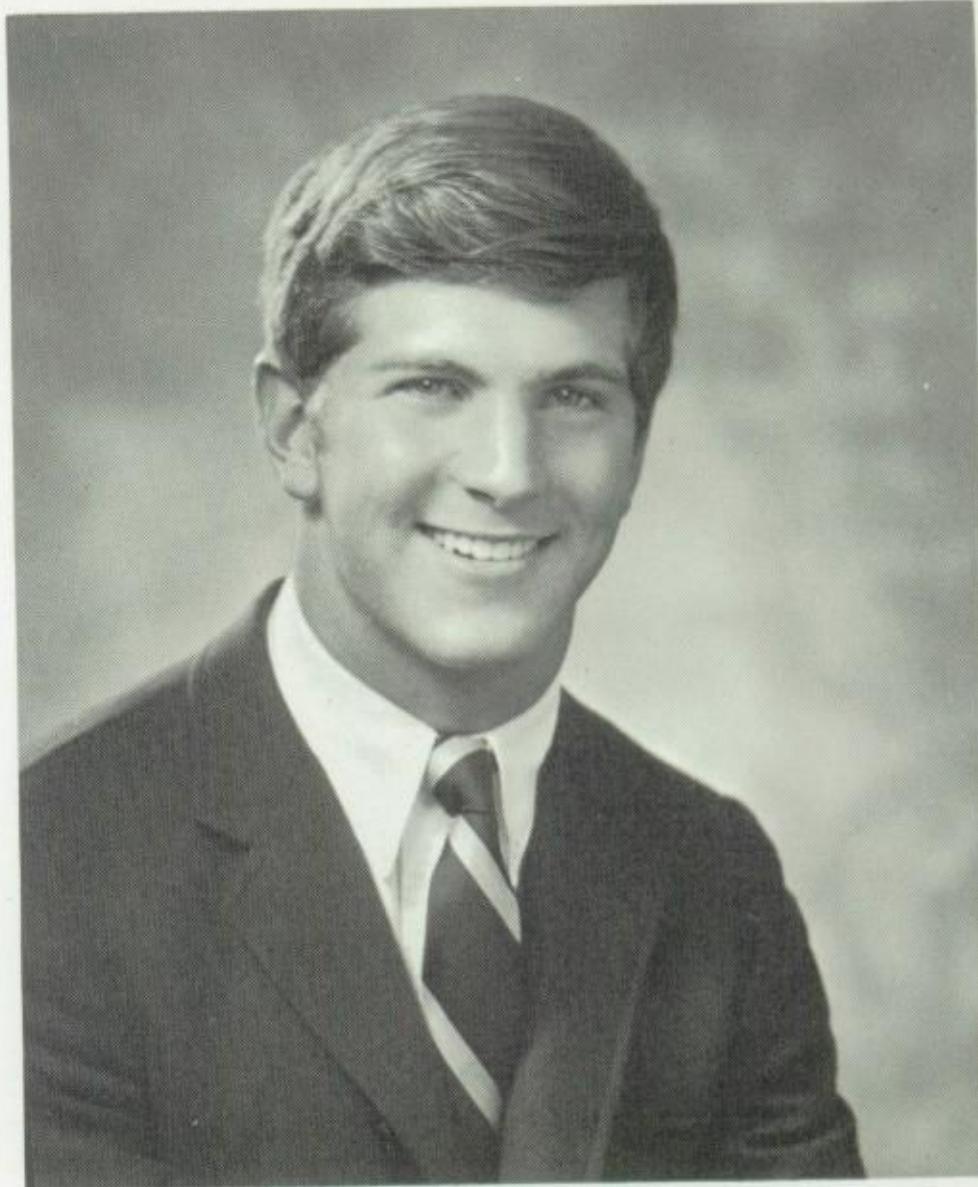
Entered Grade 3

Student Council 5; Bear Club 4,5,6, President 6; "L" Club 5,6; Student Library Committee 5,6; Football 4,5,6, Captain 6; Track 5,6; All-IAC Football 4,5,6; All-Prep Honorable Mention 6; Harvard Club Book Award 5; National Merit Letter of Commendation.



DANIEL LYNN KORENGOLD
"Danny" "Yeeee"

Entered Grade 6
Bear Club 6; Landon News 4,6; Dance Committee 3,5,6; "L" Club 4,5,6; Student Library Committee 6; Football 3,4,5,6; Soccer 3,4,5,6; Track 4; All-IAC Football 5,6.

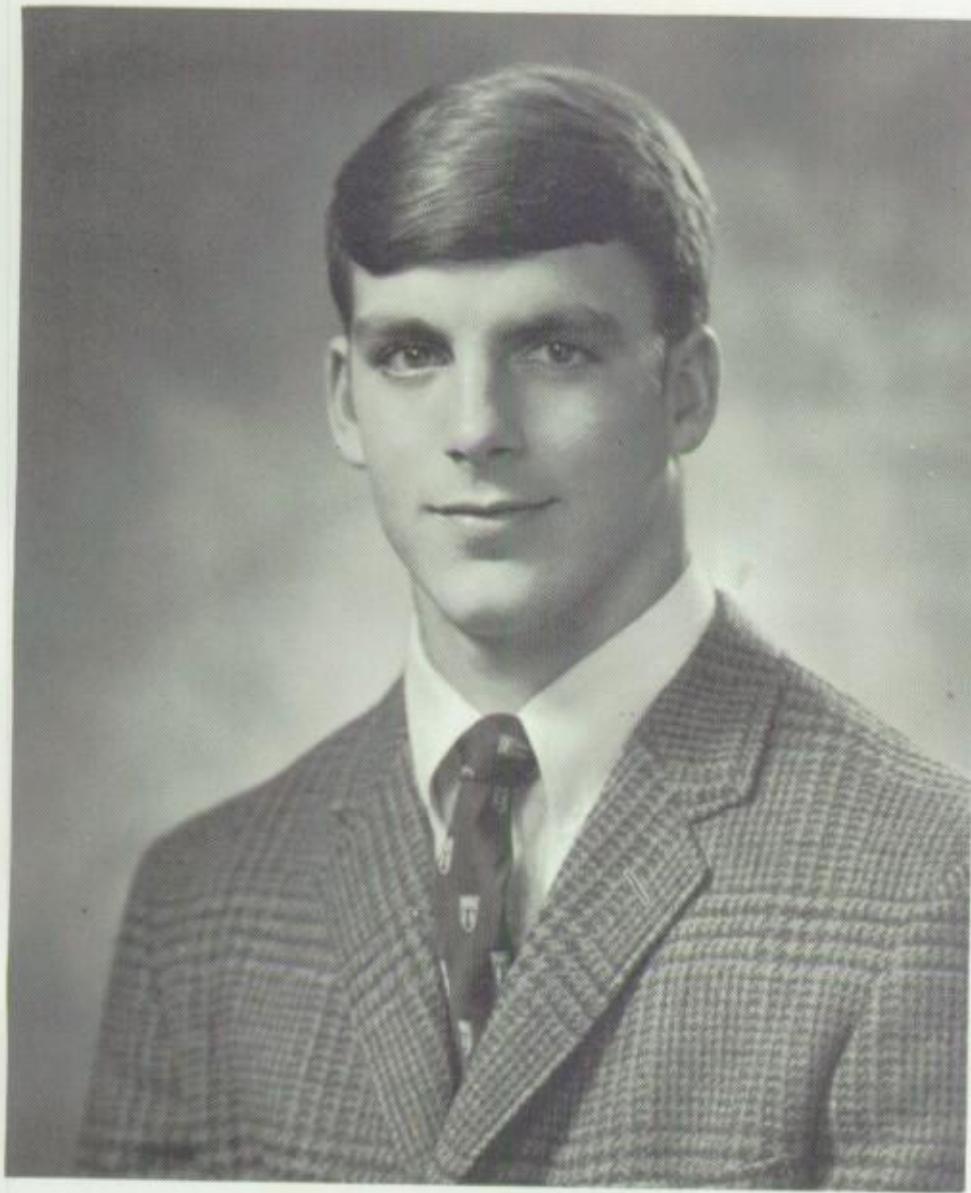


"And, responding to the cheers, he lightly doffed his cap."

—Ernest Thayer



What senior can think of number 21 without picturing a blurred flash of brown and white streaking across a football or soccer field? As the CBS Stop Action camera slows down this explosion of athletic prowess, it proves to be none other than Landon's Dan. From the churned mud and turf of the field of honor, Danny has risen, hero to lower schoolers, star to middle schoolers, and just another jock to upper schoolers. But beneath that bemuscled exterior there beats the heart of a true man-about-town. Somehow staying within the specific framework of training procedure, Dan manages to have himself a few good times. Broadway Dan and his fellow funsters can be found at the Zebe or at a nearby party on the weekends. Not even the drudgery of classroom routine can stifle his exuberance. Whether planning his next outing or debating a controversy arising from the morning sports pages, Dan is certainly one of the joy boys of the Landon community.

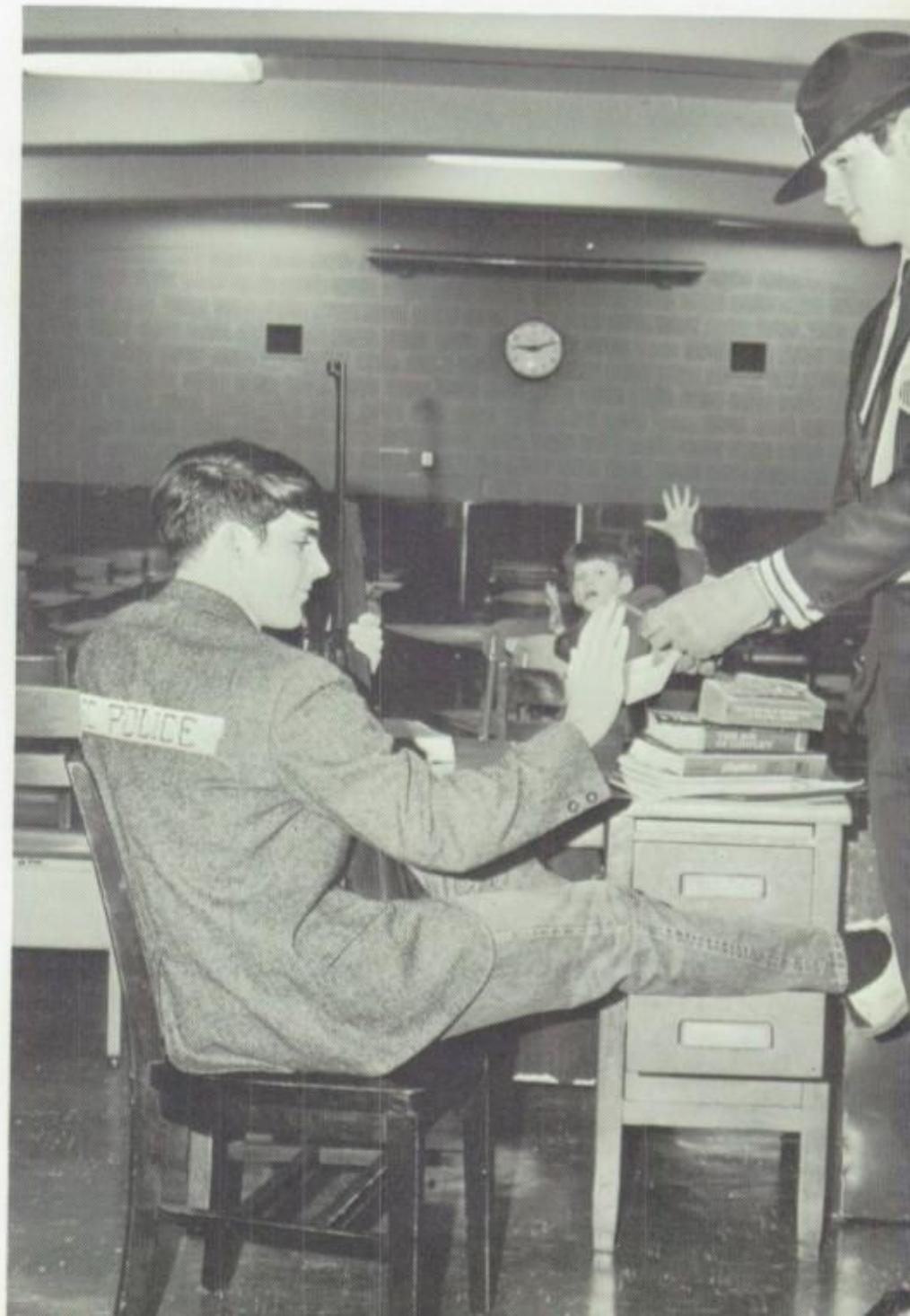


"An archangel a little damaged."

—Charles Lamb

A typical class election begins like this: "Anyone opposed to Mark Lane for president?" And so, Mark achieves another landmark in his career as the perennial leader of the form. He is the Landon success story, having earned, through his friendly good nature and athletic prowess, the ungrudging admiration of his classmates. Mark commands both respect and popularity, from faculty and peers alike, for it has been through consistent travail that Mark has earned every degree of his success. Sheer determination and effort gained Mark his place among the ranks of Landon sports greats, and long hours of work make his class ranking attainable. He will be the first to admit that his lack of public presence has made it difficult for him to be a class leader, for, like the proverbial all-American boy, his unique speaking talent will prevent the continuance of a political career. What is certain is that wherever hard work and integrity are respected, Mark will maintain a position of high esteem.

MARK CHRISTIAN LANE
"Mark" "Guns"
Entered Grade 3
Student Council 3,4,5,6, Vice-President 6; Bear Club 4,5,6, Vice-President 6; Landon News 4,5,6, Assistant-to-the-Editor 5, Associate Editor 6; Clef Dwellers 6; Dance Committee 4,5,6, Co-Chairman 6; "L" Club 4,5,6; Football 3,4,5,6; Soccer 3,4,5,6; Baseball 3,4,5,6; Class President 3,4,5,6; Intermediate Athletic Award 3.

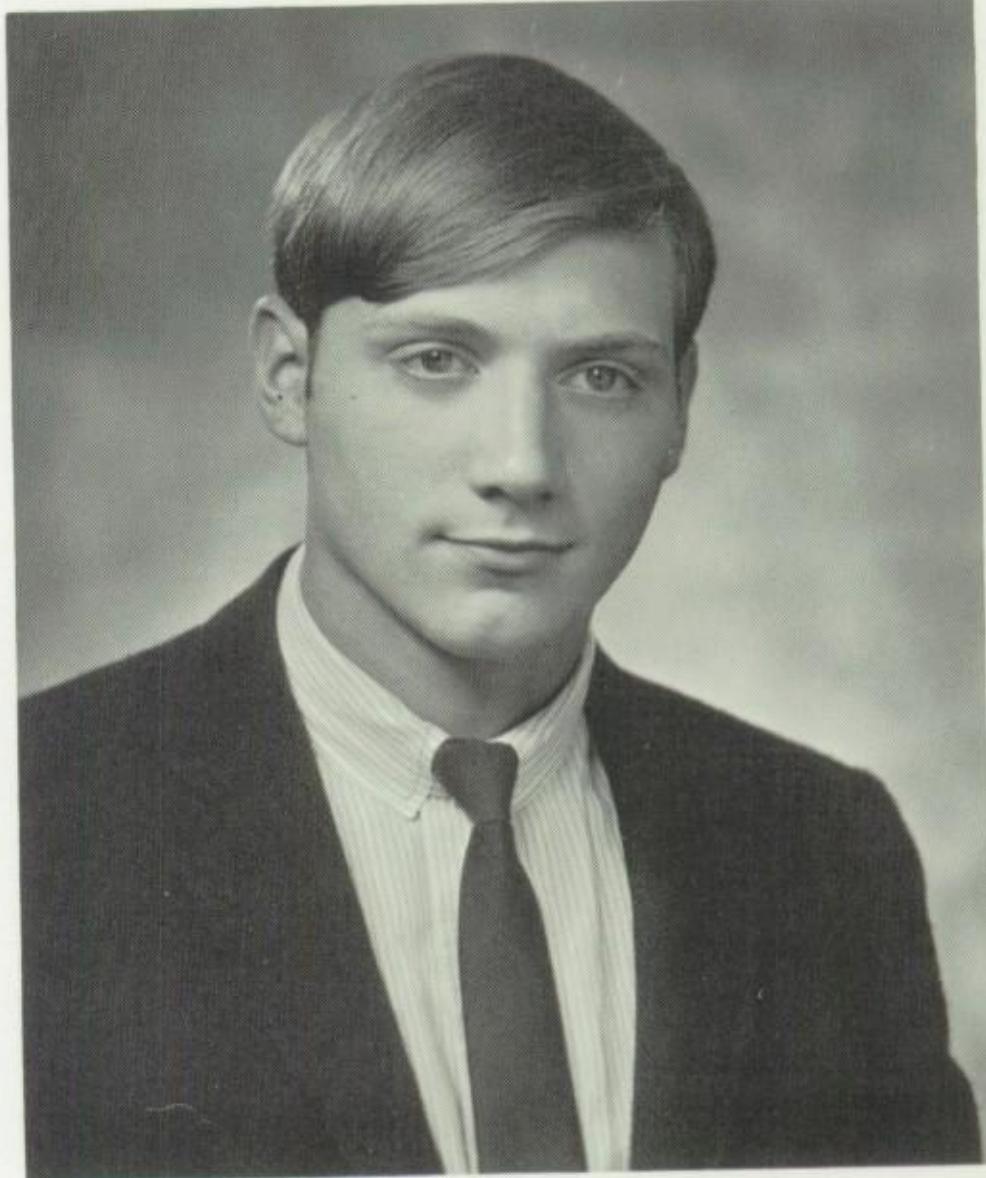


JON BARROW LATSON

"Jon"

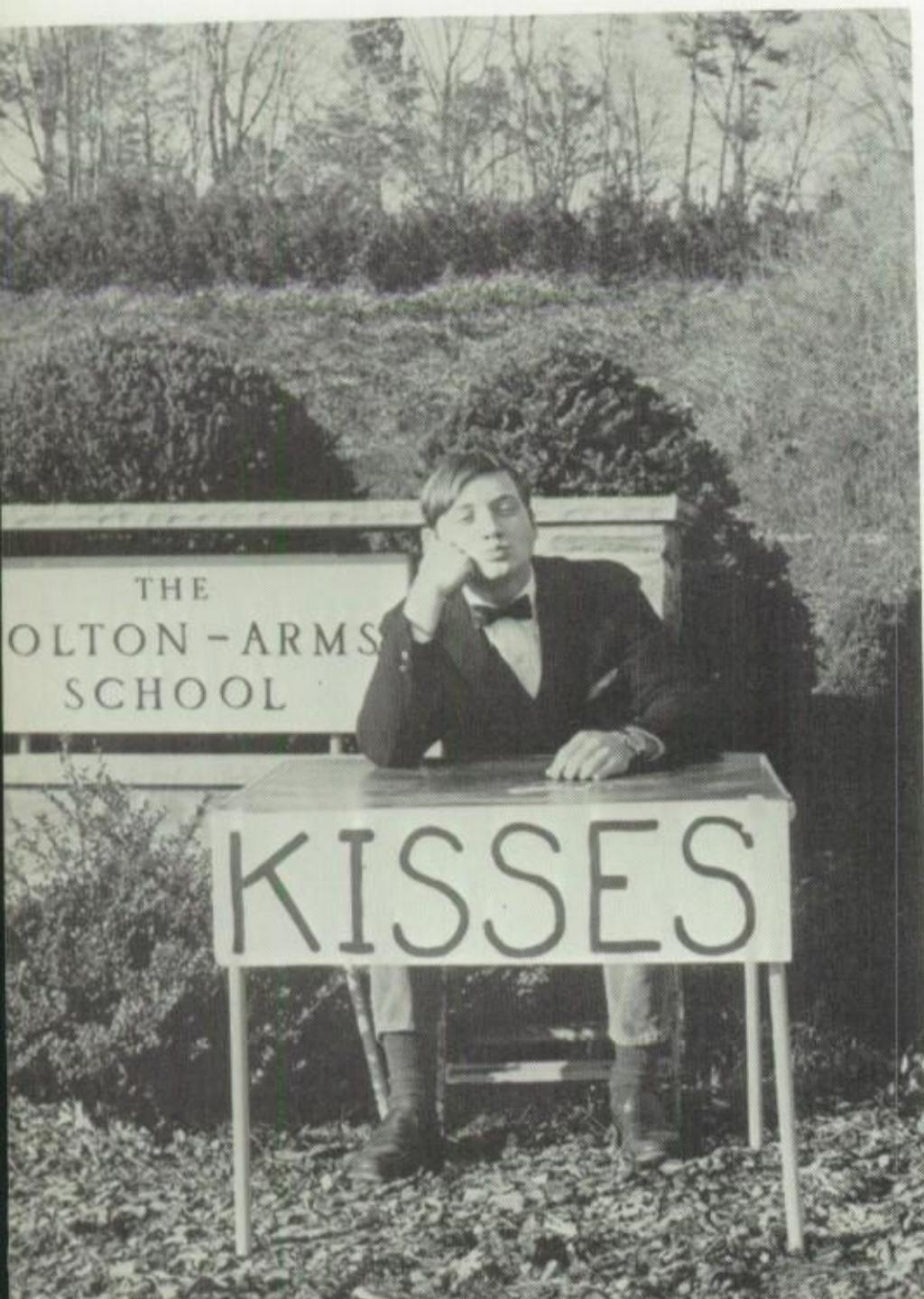
Entered Grade 3

Landon News 5,6, Associate Editor 6;
Clef Dwellers 4,5,6, Vice-President 6; *Glee Club* 4,6; *Prometheus* 4,5,6; *Rifle Club* 6;
Wrestling 5,6; *Track* 4,5,6; *National Merit Semifinalist*.

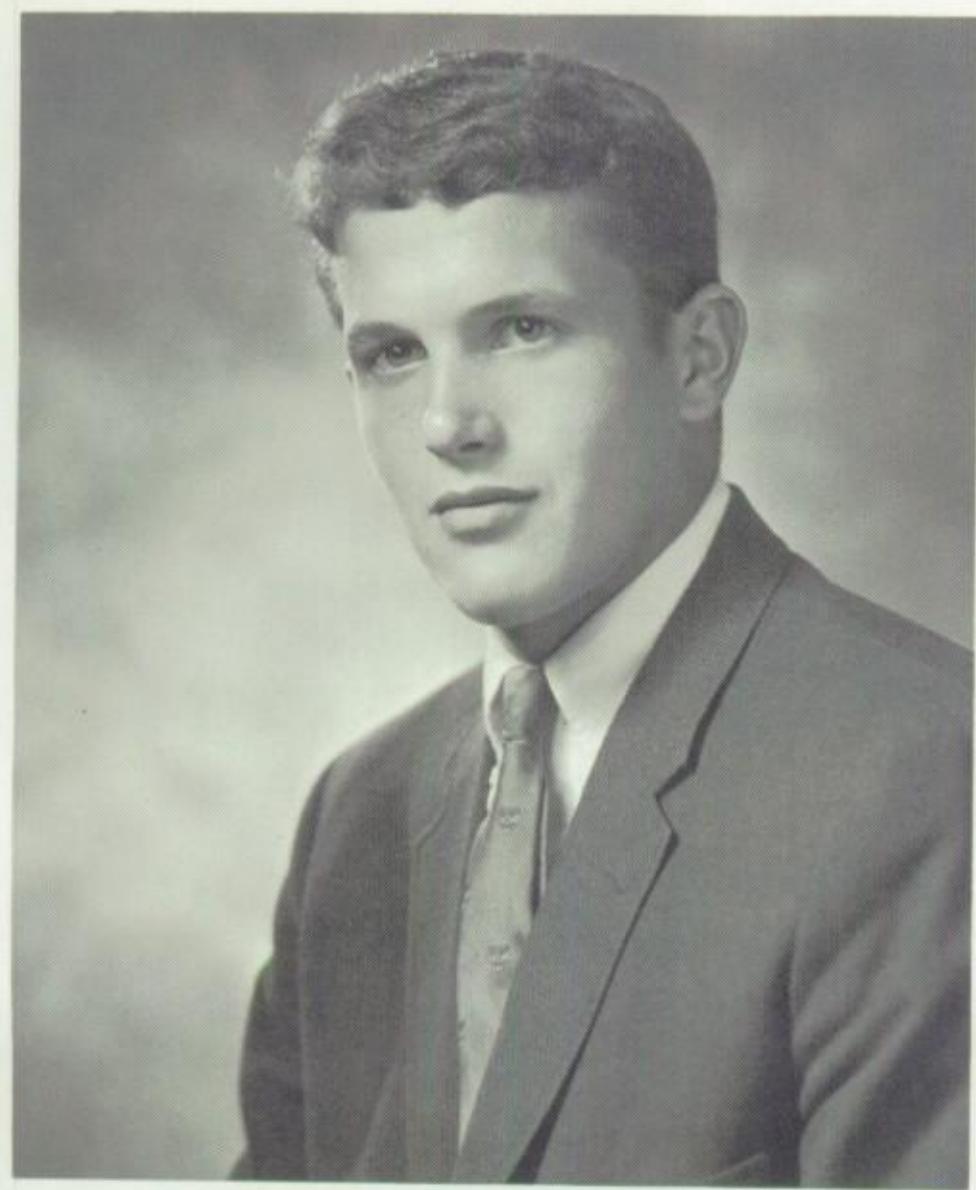


"Disinterested intellectual curiosity is the life blood of real civilization."

—Trevelyan



Jon, like the proverbial iceberg, is mostly hidden from view. His placid manner of intellectual detachment, interrupted occasionally by flashes of sardonic wit, conceals more of his personality than it reveals. Hints of Jon's hidden personality emerge, though, such as his appearance at a Landon music assembly as a folk singer preaching the virtues of love, a vaguely subversive doctrine that would win from the Headmaster the epithet of "Hippie". During school hours, however, such aberrations are not present. Jon attends faithfully to his schoolwork, with the result that he ranks high in the form academically. Thus, Jon is a diligent seeker after success while he appears simultaneously to question the worth of that success. The reason for this apparent contradiction is not easy to discover. Indeed, probably only Jon himself could explain the paradox. And he is only too willing to let the mysteries remain. Recognizing Jon's considerable potential, the world waits expectantly and asks, "Will the real Jon Latson please stand up?"

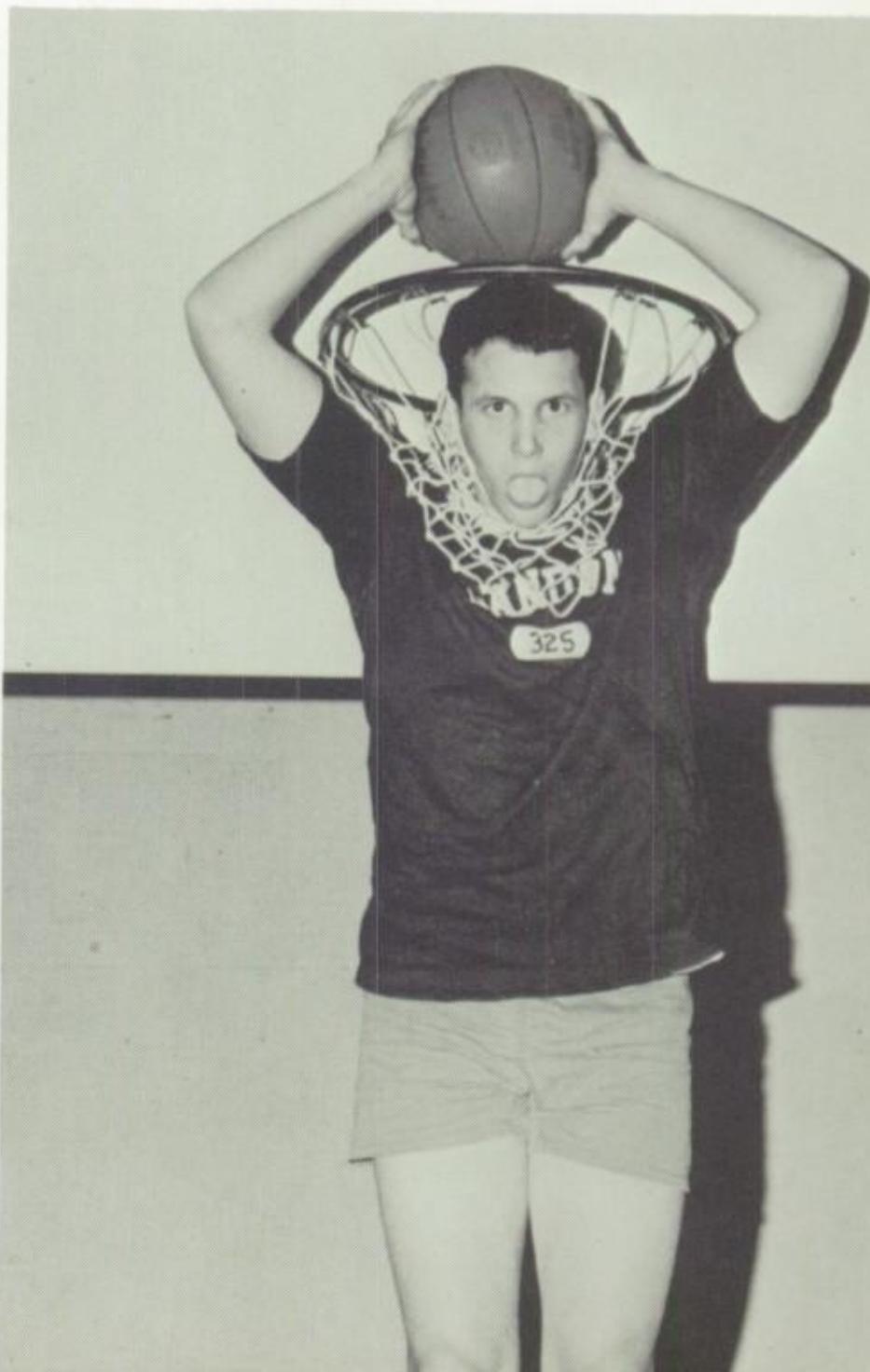


"He's large as life and twice as natural."
—Lewis Carroll

The school day begins for Jack with Mr. Adams' first period contemporary history class. It is but the first event of the day that gives rise to Jack's sense of frustration. "But the highest grade in our class is lower than the lowest grade in Mr. Prindle's class," Jack complains. The persecution persists in Mr. Adams' third period political science class. "But this quiz is impossible," he announces. Finally he escapes from Mr. Adams' vicious grasp and reaches Mr. Prindle's U.S. history class. Now he is happy. He is particularly happy because in just a short time he will be free from the academic frustrations completely and able to vent his angers on the basketball court. Jack dons his gear and the sound of "cash buckets" is once more heard throughout the gym. It is during basketball and baseball seasons that Jack reaches the peaks of his glory. But it is not for his athletic abilities that Jack will be primarily remembered; it is for his mellow personality.

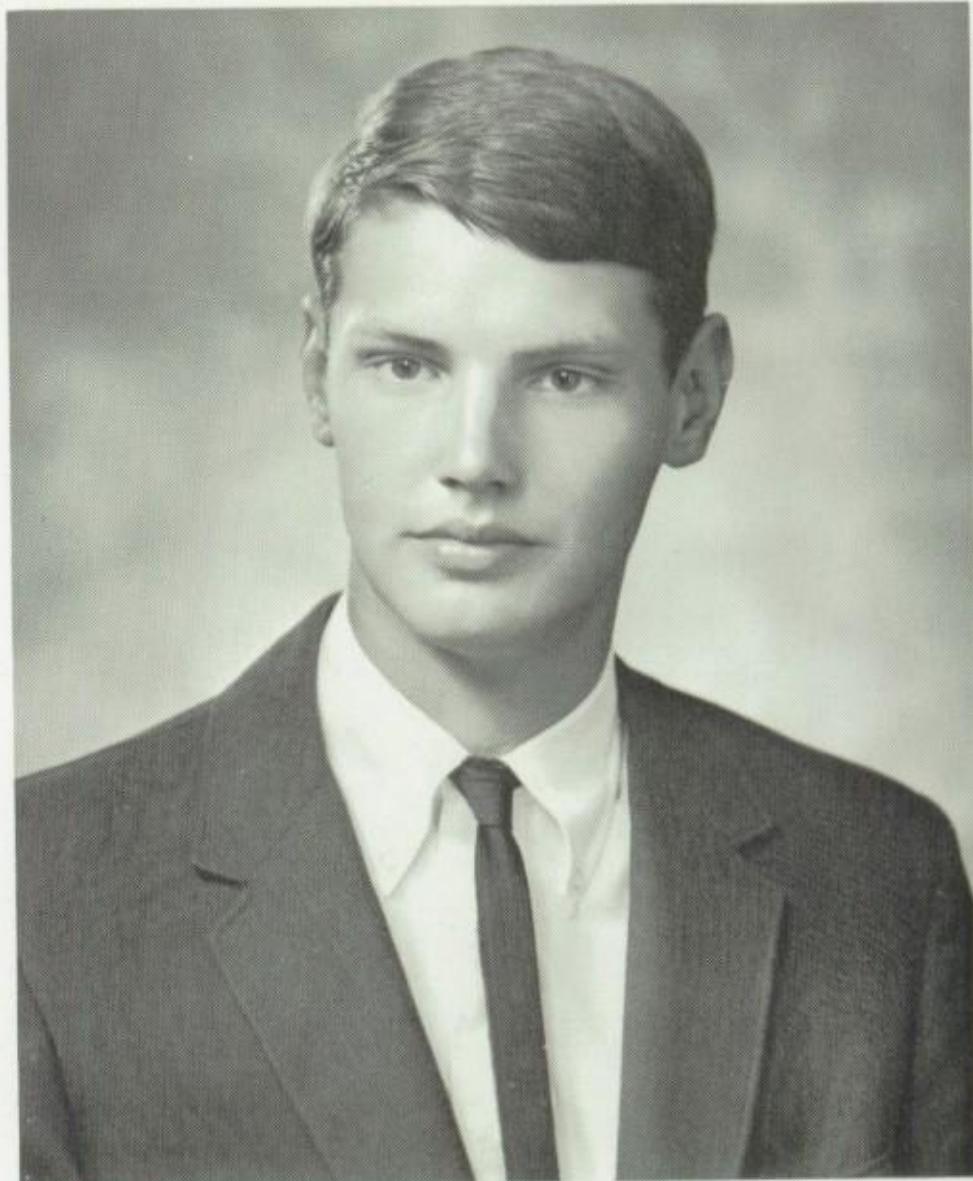
JOHN PENDLETON LEACHMAN
"Jack" "Fat Daddy"

Entered Grade 4
Landon News 6; Clef Dwellers 6; Basketball 4,5,6; Baseball 4,5,6; All-IAC Basketball 5.



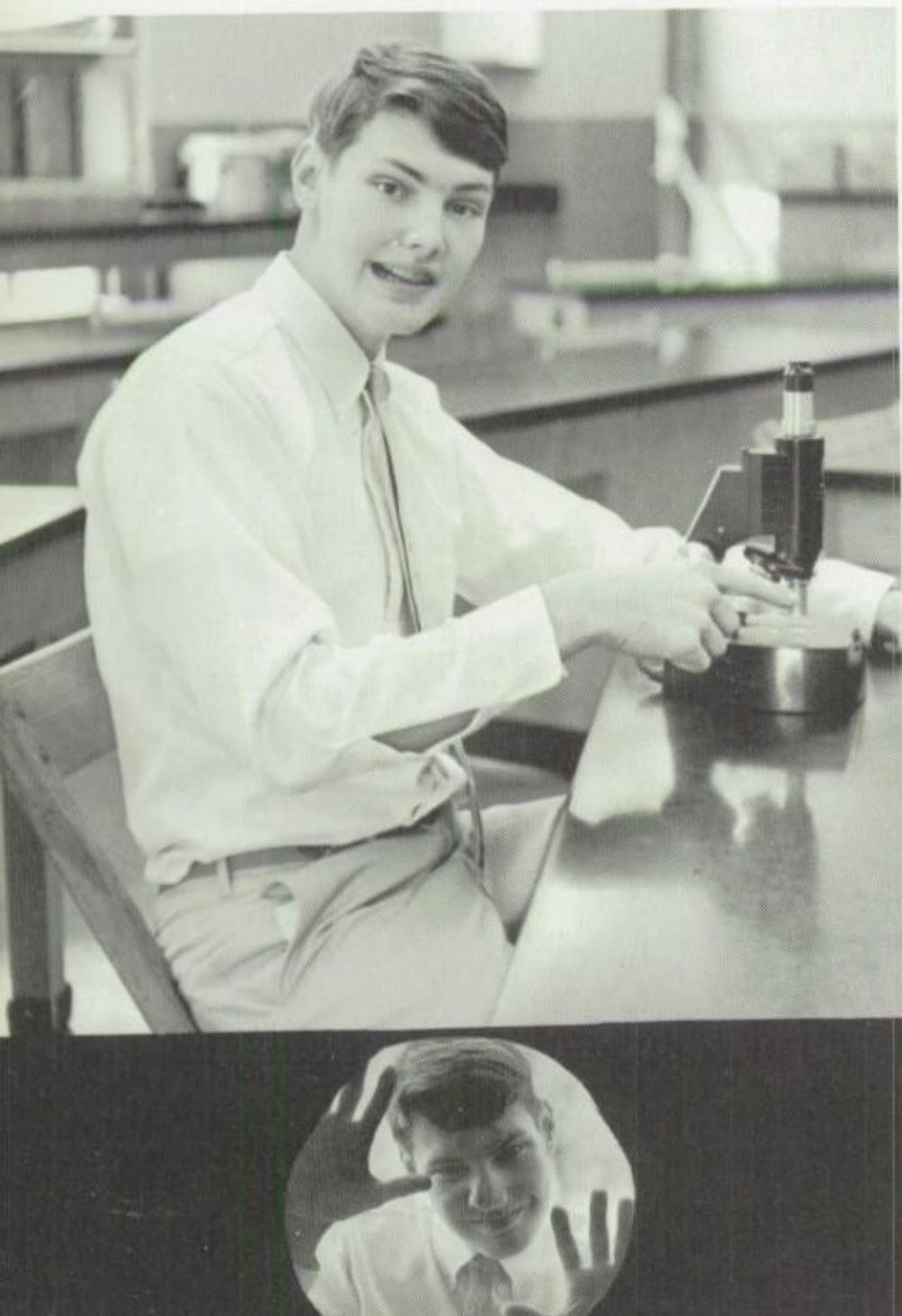
DOUGLAS GEORGE LOEWER
"Plug" "Doug" "Stomp"
Entered Form I

Brown and White 5,6; *St. Genesius Society* 6; *Student Library Committee* 5,6; *Photography Club* 5,6; *Rifle Club* 3,4,5,6, *Captain and President* 5,6.

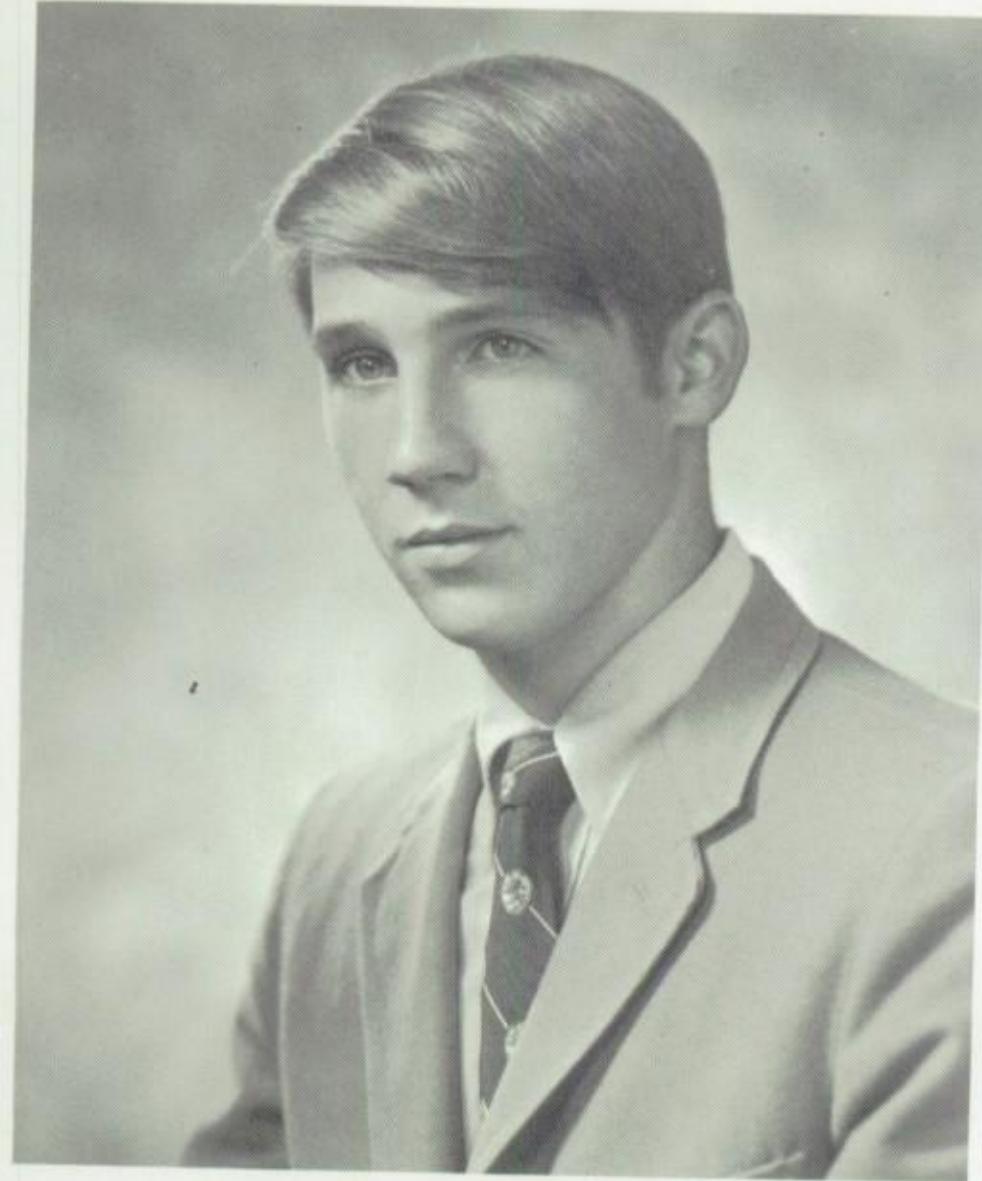


"Facts and figures! Put 'em down!"

—Charles Dickens



Doug has achieved success at Landon through specialization, for by concentrating his efforts in a few fields, Doug has gained expertise. His light touch produces amazing results, whether employed on the trigger of his .22, the gearshift of his 442, or the slip-stick of his slide rule. Opposing this light touch is his rather heavy-handed humor, which usually consists of showing his more unfortunate classmates at great length and detail just exactly where they made their mistakes on the last calculus quiz. For while most of his friends realize their errors the day after, Doug has acquired, through hard work and long hours of study, the unique knack of completely understanding a quiz the moment after he hands it in. The Plug's unfailing good humor and his readiness to help make him one of the most sought-after men on campus during the period before a physics test. In fact, Doug is living proof that hard work and intelligence can get you anything, except a sense of humor.



JOHN BALLARD LOGAN
"John" "Gobble"
Entered Grade 4
Brown and White 5,6; Student Library
Committee 5,6; Soccer 5,6.

"I am a member of the rabble in good standing."
—Westbrook Pegler

It is slightly after nine o'clock when John customarily makes his entrance into first period contemporary history class. "Sorry, sir . . . I guess I must have overslept." So begins another exciting, action-packed day for Landon's answer to the Thanksgiving turkey. The day continues apace, each successive bell jarring John out of his somnolent state of mind just as he is beginning to get comfortable. Finally, the last bell of the day rings and John prepares to go home for a hard night of homework. "Homework? Never touch the stuff. Budweiser is my brew." Actually, having thoroughly rested himself during the day, John pursues his real education at night school-Visitation School for Girls, to be exact. Here, he is an apt pupil and finds learning surprisingly easy. But occasionally even these pleasant endeavors fail to hold John's attention, and he heads for a duck blind down on the Chesapeake Bay. Paradise. And if he should happen to oversleep, so what? The ducks won't mind.



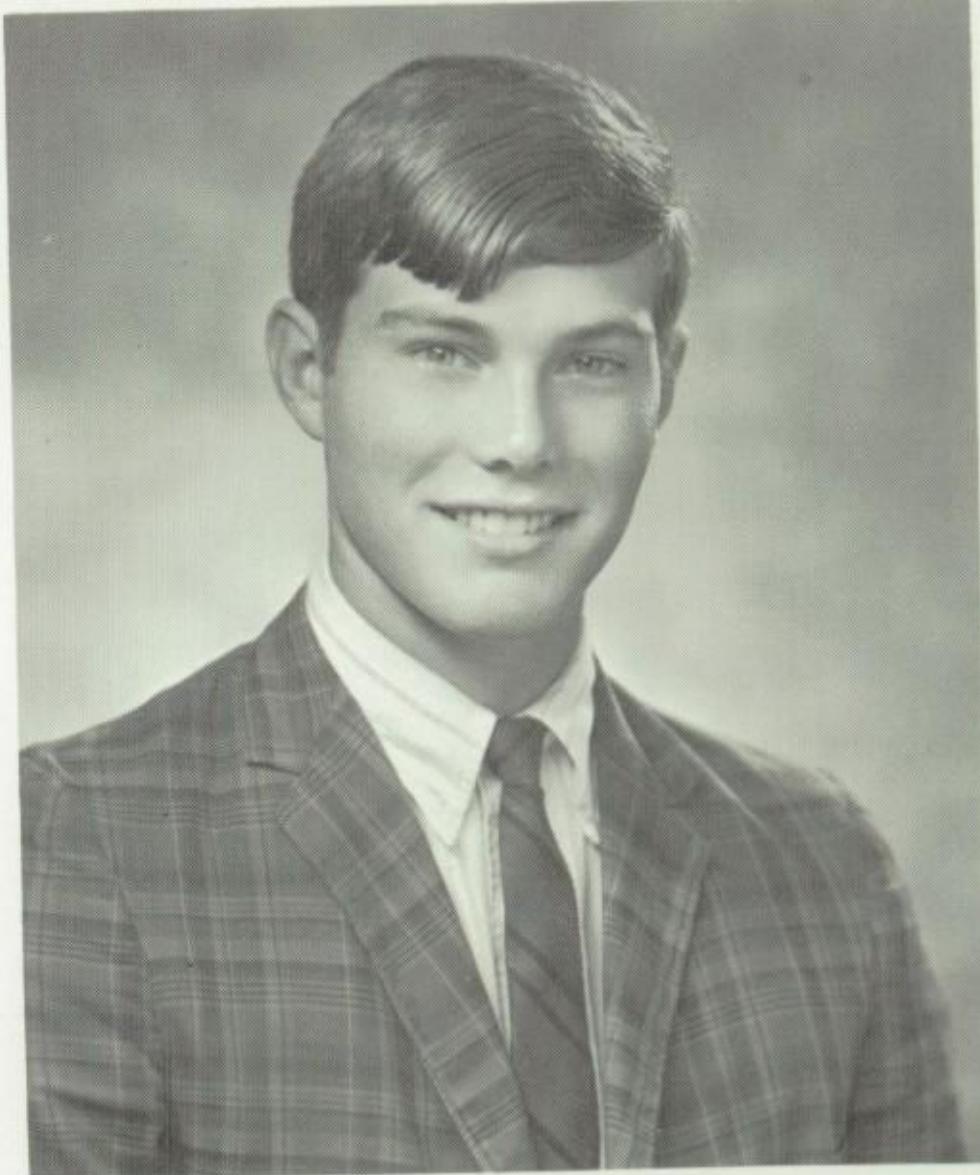
JOHN BURTON
MacGREGOR, JR.

"Ja-ack"

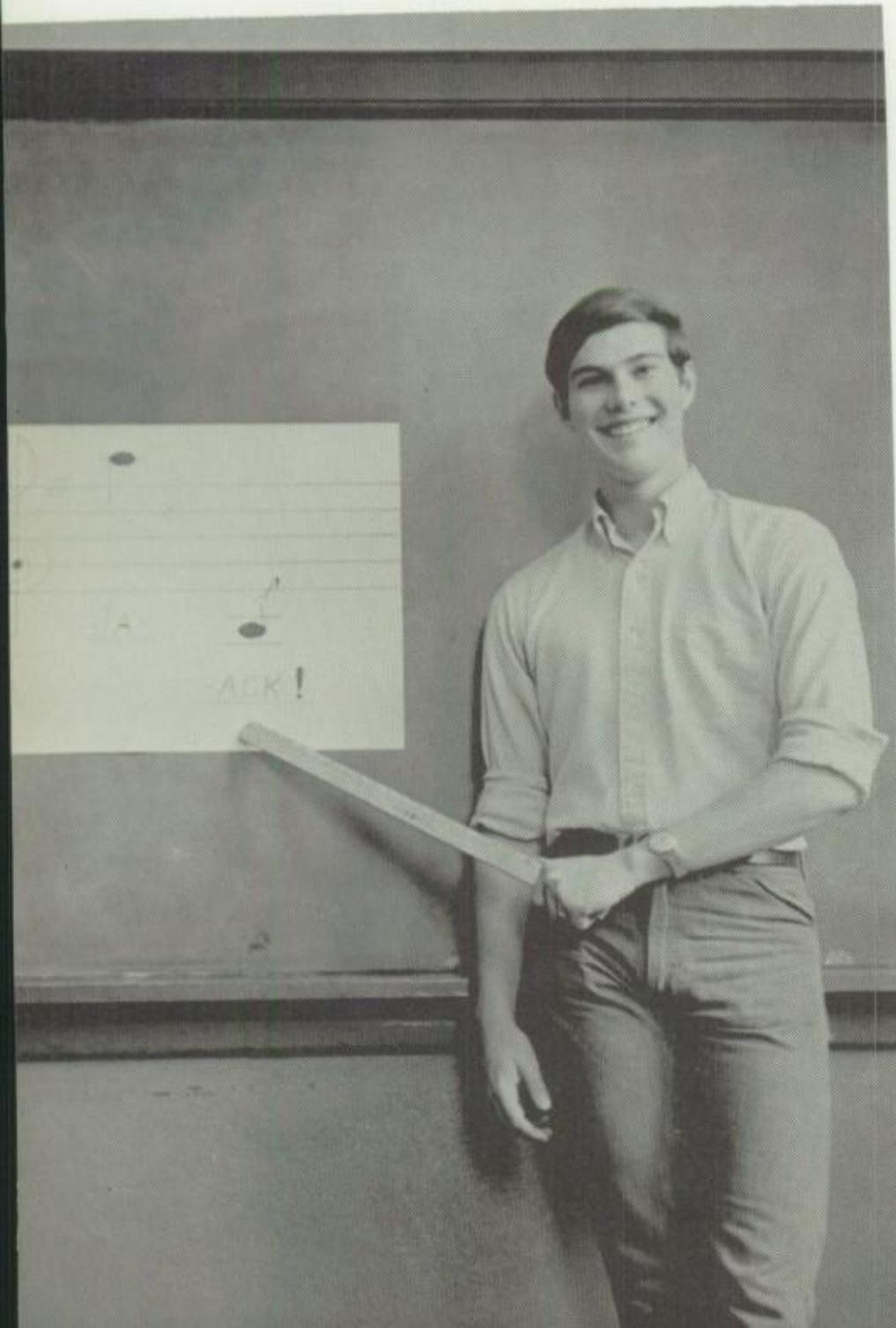
"Gregger"

Entered Grade 6

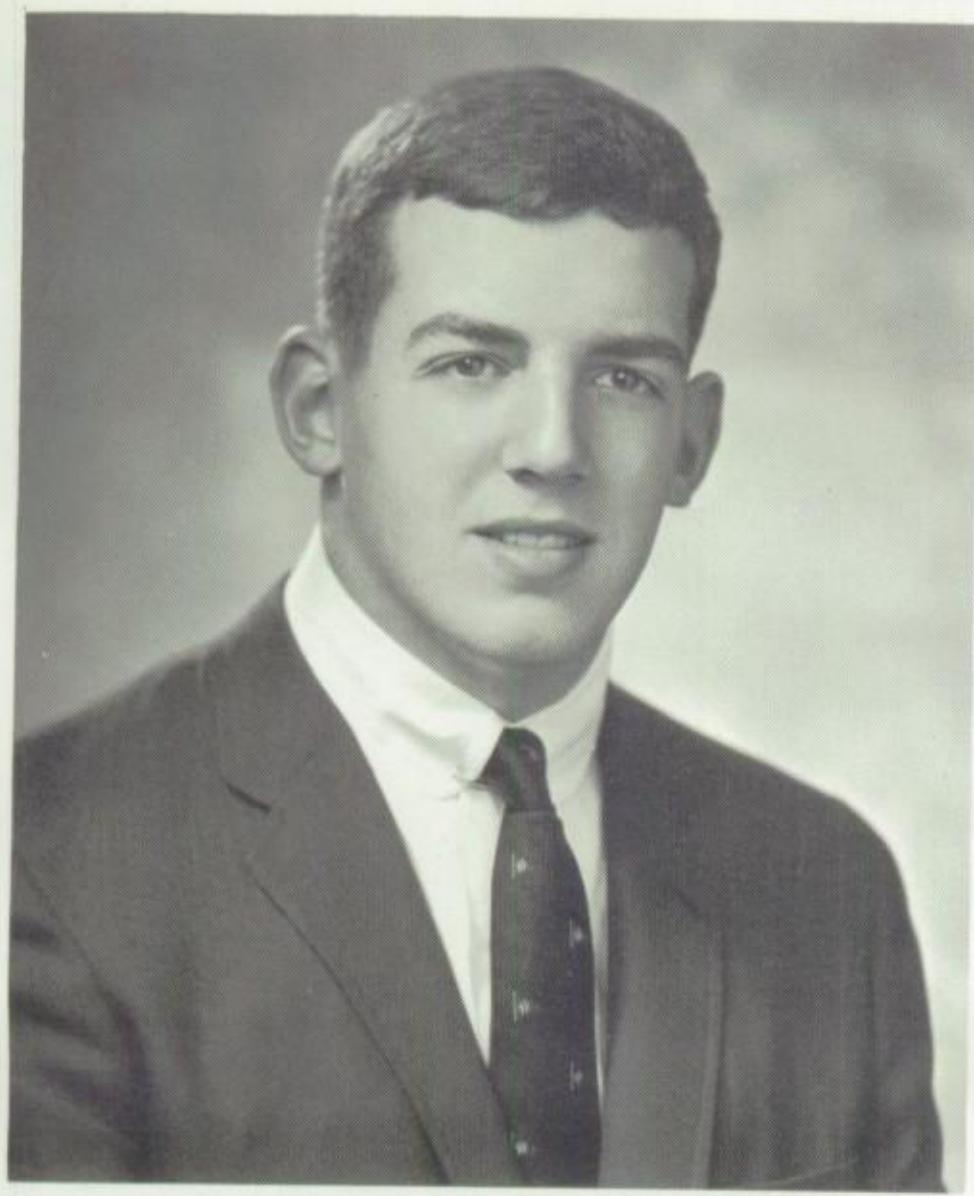
*Dance Committee 5,6; Student Library
Committee 4,5,6; Photography Club 5,6;
Rifle Club 6; Football 6.*



"The multitude is always in the wrong."
—Wentworth Dillon



It is difficult to pinpoint Jack's contributions to the Sixth Form. A long-standing member of our class, he has taken active interest in many extra-curricular opportunities. Every summer, like clockwork, he appears fully equipped for another go at early football practice, whether he is doomed to play for the varsity or even the J.V. He is one of the civic-minded few who teach science to lower-schoolers. He is rapidly becoming a standard picture at the many social and not so social weekend gatherings of seniors. He lends gracious aid to the distressed damsels of the library. However, Jack does not languish in the give-and-take of these many adventures. His detached attitude can be considered either "above it" or "out of it". The latter is the prevalent opinions of his classmates. The former is the opinion heralded by Jack.



JOHN CHRISTOPHER MARTENS
"Wah" "Chris"

Entered Grade 3
*St. Genesius Society 6, Business Manager
6; Glee Club 4,6; "L" Club 6; Student
Library Committee 3,4,5,6; Rifle Club 3,6;
Football 4,5,6; Track 6.*

"Credulity is the man's weakness."

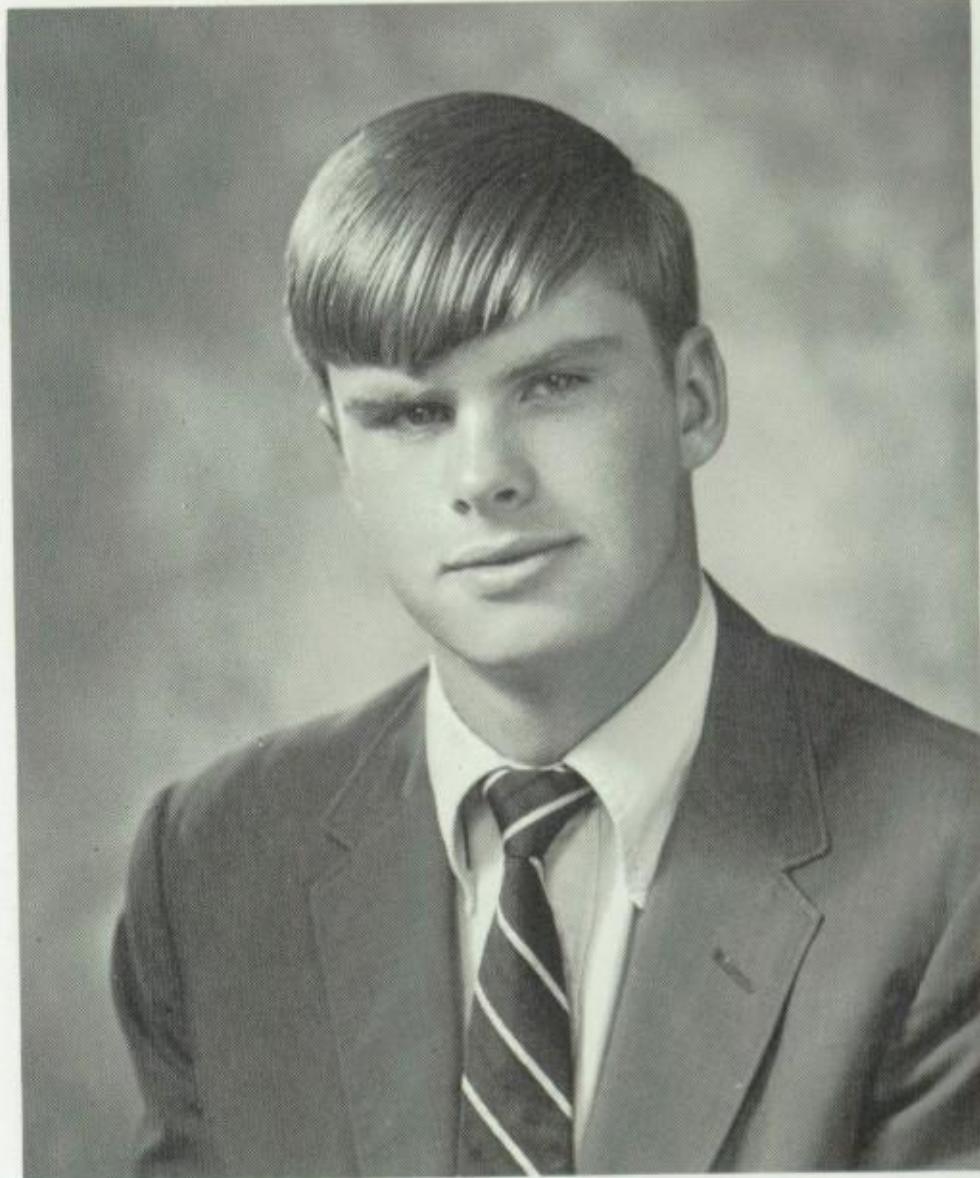
—Charles Lamb

It is unfortunate that Chris's dramatic rendering of a line in third form resulted in a nickname that has stuck lecherously to this very day. "It fits," said his classmates, but as the years have passed it has fit less and less. Chris is now, although not exactly a person of profundities, no longer the sloth that his classmates once knew. Thwarted somewhat in the field of academics, Chris has made a strong impression in the Spartan areas of school life. He has come to be feared for his prowess in "footbaw", and is famous for his characteristic "Ummphff" as he caroms into an opposing player. In the winter, Chris is known as the Bailey Howell of the intramural basketball league, using his immovable bulk to compensate for a noticeable lack of finesse. This is not to insinuate that Chris is a total "jock"; he merely has a dislike for academia. However, he has managed to make great inroads with the local social circles, for his personality, marked by patience and humor, makes him a likeable person indeed.



MICHAEL EDWARD McANDREWS
"Mike"
Entered Form I

St. Genesius Society 5,6; Photography Club 5; Cross Country 4,5,6, Captain 6; Track 3,4,5,6; Audio-Visual Committee President 6; All-IAC Cross Country 6.



"The loneliness of the long distance runner."
—Anonymous



Mike can be seen any morning at 8:00 running over the fields and roads of Landon before most of his classmates are out of bed. Although others might regard this devotion to the Landon Cross Country team as psychoneurotic, it has brought Mike to a position of eminence among sports heroes. Mike has emerged as the leader of his team's meteoric rise. Never bothered by the cheering throngs that line his route, Mike can always be depended upon to provide the maximum effort and the biggest cheering section at any meet. Indeed, Mike's athletic achievements can only be rivaled by his skill in the abstruse repair and maintenance of Landon's technological arsenal of Audio-Visual equipment. Mike can also always be depended upon to devote his time and energies to the advancement of chemistry at Landon. Mike has made for himself an independent course through long experience in striking out onto as yet uncharted courses.



RODERICK ROBERT McIVOR
"Rod"

Entered Form III
St. Genesius Society 6; Glee Club 5; Student Library Committee 5,6; Football 4,5,6; Soccer 6; Track 4,5,6.

"As happy a man as any in the world, for the whole world seems to smile upon me."

—Samuel Pepys

Rod's blunt, straightforward attitude strikes an alien note in our particular form of wits, varying from flippant to cynical. Rod can epitomize the Landon ideal of no nonsense at one moment and thumb his Australian nose randomly the next. Seemingly unaware of the pride Landon holds in its lunches, he blandly comments, "I can eat this stuff as long as I can't smell it." Rod approaches his classes as a biologist might peruse a routine assortment of dissected specimens. This is not to say he is not interested, for he can be seen in English class arguing persistently long after the others in the class have given up and gone to sleep. Rod's graduation will be a great loss to the school, for the football team will be forced to find another Ichabod Crane, while the librarians, with all due respect, should retire his stool.



FREDERICK VALLETTE

McNAIR, IV

"Freddy"

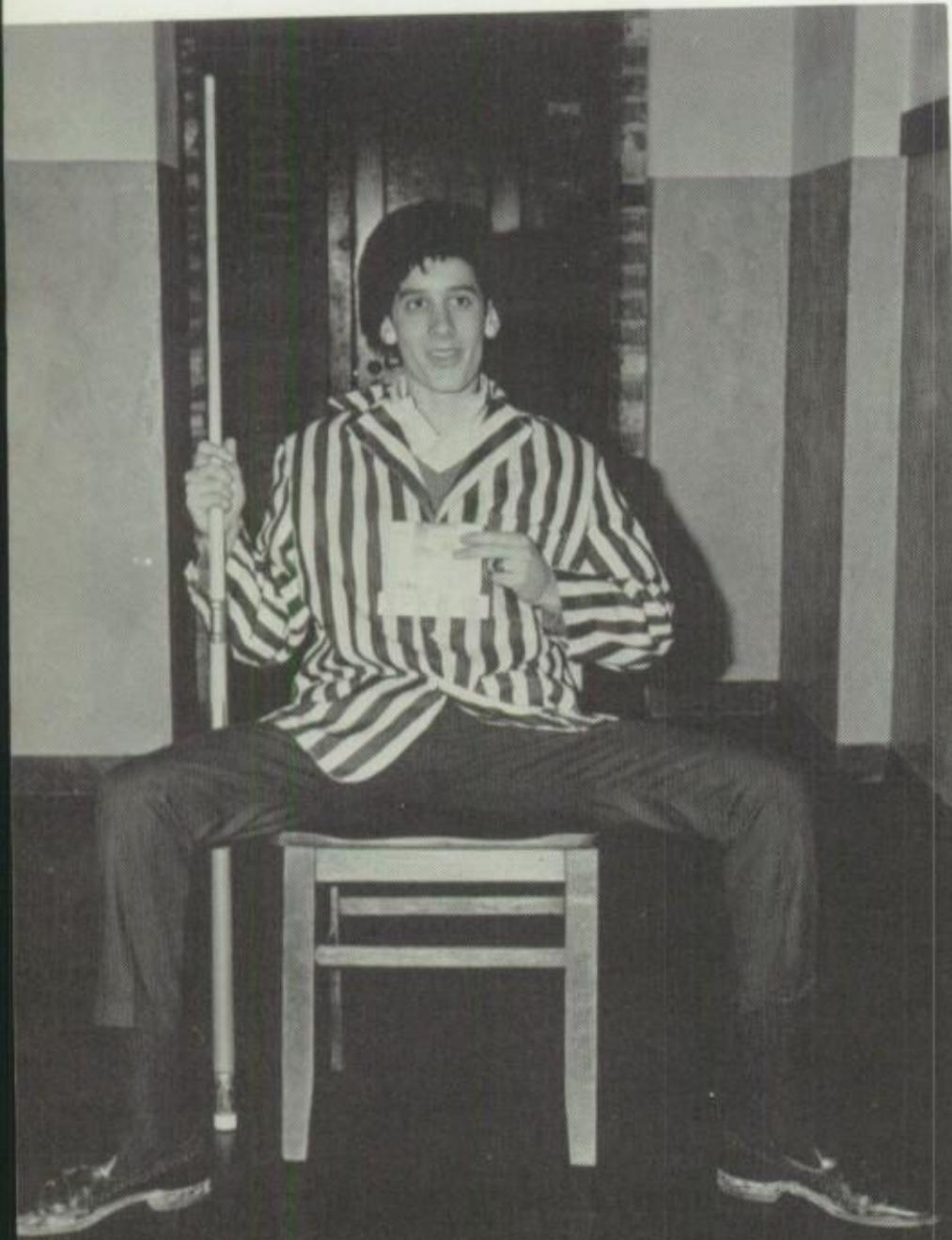
Entered Grade 6

Brown and White 6; *Landon News* 5,6,
Business Manager 6; *Cheerleader* 6; *Student Library Committee* 6; *Tennis* 1,2,3,
4,5,6, *Captain* 4.

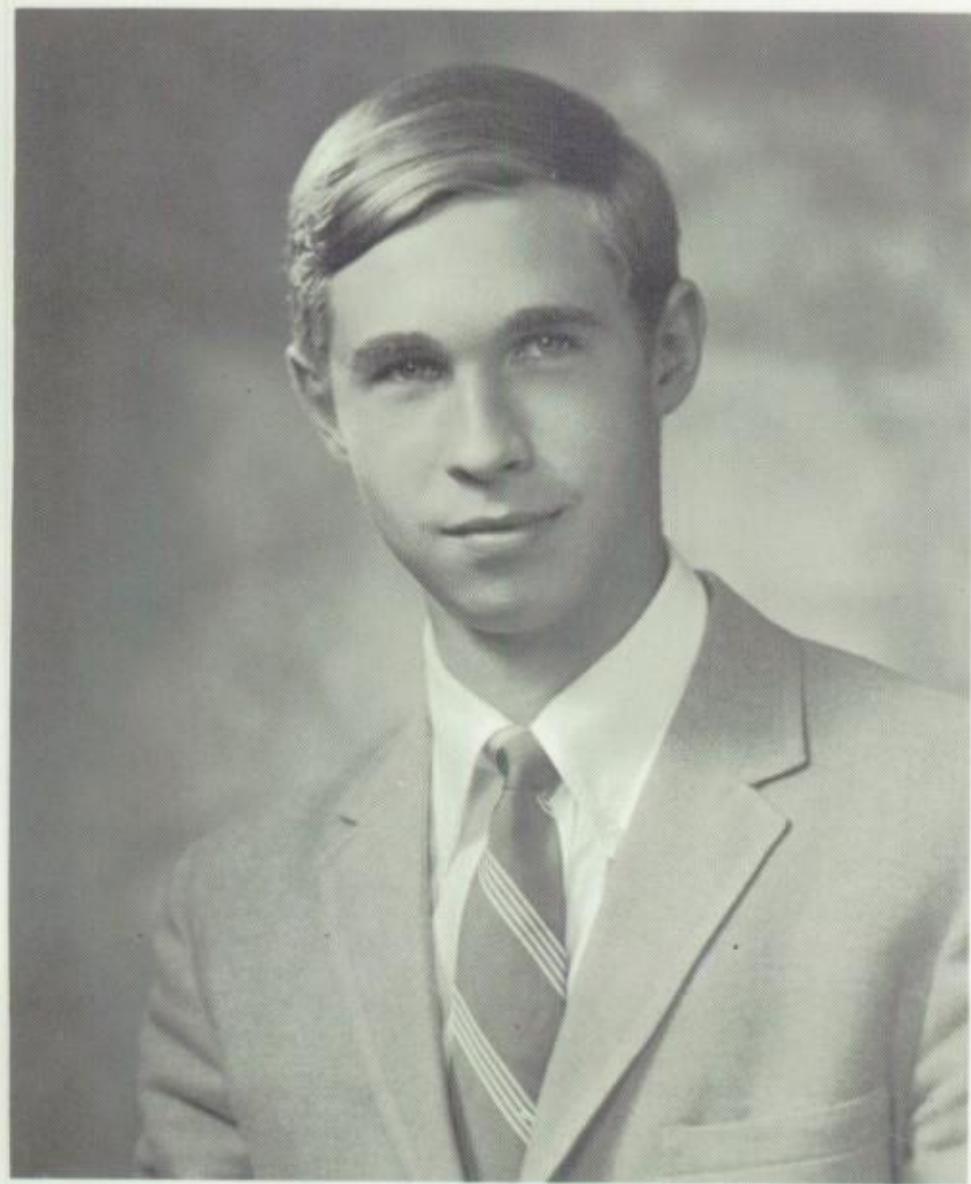


"Tennis, anyone?"

—Humphrey Bogart



It is said of some people that they were born with silver spoons in their mouths. Fred is a different case. The common conviction is that he must have been born with a tennis racket in his hand. If the tennis racket was not in his hand when he was born, it was put there shortly afterwards, for Fred has been using it to defeat amazed opponents ever since. He is not a very big boy physically, but this only adds flavor to his victories, as yet another overconfident Goliath falls before this tennis-playing David. Unfortunately, perhaps, tennis is not the only thing in Fred's life. Landon still requires its athletes to struggle through the same academic grind as everyone else. But this is at worst an irksome duty for Fred, and he invariably acquits himself with distinction. Having done so, he is free once again to turn himself to his true element: the tennis court.



EDWARD THOMAS NEWBILL
"Tom" "Nibble"

Entered Grade 6
Glee Club 5,6; Dance Committee 5,6; "L" Club 6; Student Library Committee 6; Football Manager 4,5,6; Wrestling Manager 4,5,6; Basketball Manager 5,6; Tennis Manager 4,5,6.

"An expert is one who knows more and more about less and less."

—Nicholas M. Butler

In his career at Landon, Tom has succeeded in compiling a managerial record which will probably never be equalled in the history of the school. Newbs has been the manager of the football, basketball, wrestling, tennis, curling, and cliff-diving teams for as long as anyone can remember, and it is hard to picture him doing anything else in the future. Tom, though, does have secret visions of some day escalating from his somewhat subservient positions to great heights, namely a coach — a la Lombardi, no doubt. Tom has not expressed this ambition to anyone, but his past actions do lend themselves strongly to the possibility. During the football season, as the fatigued linemen take part in the grueling activity of "hitting the sled", Tom can be seen standing at an intelligently safe distance yelling unqualified criticisms at the exasperated brutes, greatly provoking their wrath and indignation against him. This does have its positive effects, but the day is perilously close when the irate monsters may turn upon him.



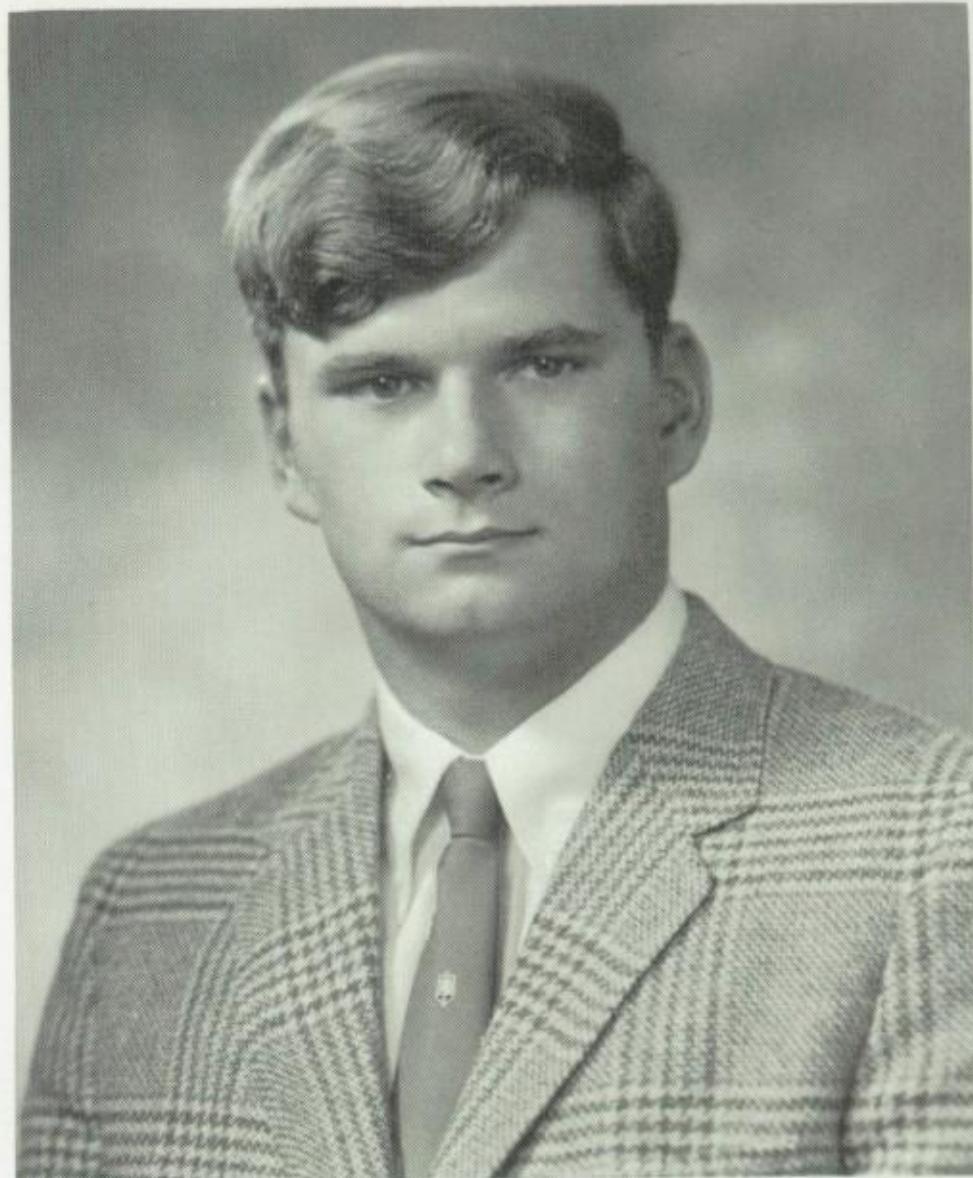
CRAIG GEOFFREY NYHUS

"Craig"

"Huss"

Entered Form I

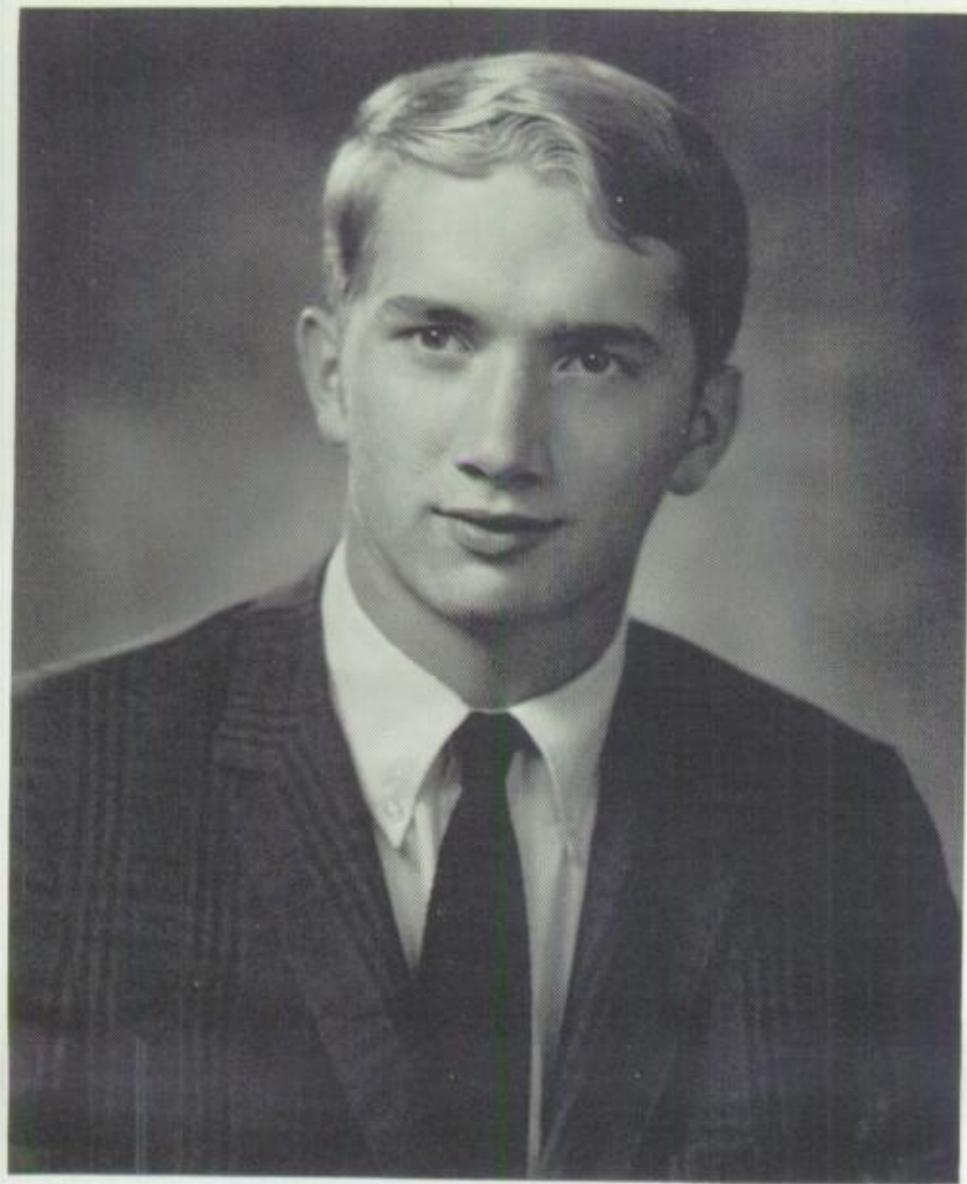
Brown and White 6, *Photographic Editor*
6; *Student Library Committee* 5,6; *Photography Club* 5,6, *Secretary* 6; *Track* 4,5,6;
National Merit Letter of Commendation.



"Solitude is impracticable, and society fatal."
—Ralph Waldo Emerson



A person who has observed Craig driving his 1968 Firebird into the Sixth Form parking lot might be tempted to say, "There goes another of those rich Landon kids driving a car his parents gave him." But such is not the case. Actually, Craig bought the car through money earned by the sweat of his own brow. This fact exemplifies the independent spirit that is characteristic of Craig. Buying cars his classmates admire is not all Craig uses his hard-earned money for. He is also one of the form's most daring gamblers and the acknowledged leader of the gin rummy-for-lunch-bunch. Indeed, Craig is something of a gambler in everything he does. He has the typical gambler's free and easy, somewhat fatalistic, view of life. He enjoys living and is willing to let live. Thus, although Craig is well-liked and well-respected by his classmates, he has always seemed somewhat out of place at Landon, for he is nonconformist. The only thing certain as we view Craig's future is that society will never tame this free spirit.



DAVID HOLLAND OSBORN

"Dave" "Cy Hugo" "Ozzie"

Entered Form IV

Student Library Committee 5,6; Football 5,6; Soccer 6; Track 5,6; National Merit Letter of Commendation.

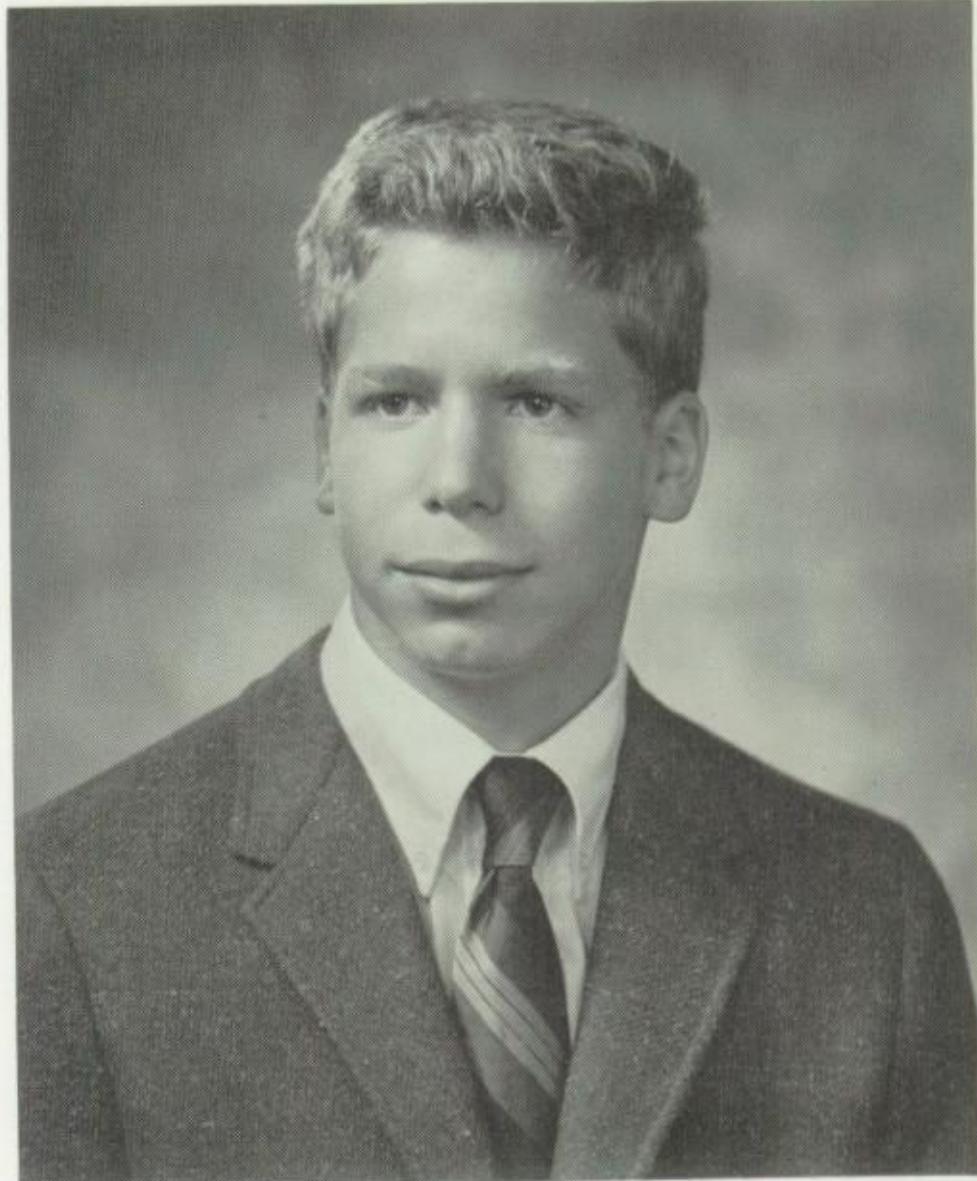
"People who make no noise are dangerous."
—Jean de la Fontaine

Cy entered the class of 1969 in his unobtrusive manner during the fourth form, when everyone else was too occupied with becoming an Upper Schooler to herald his arrival. Unlike most retiring individuals, he is held in remarkable respect by his peers, for his unobstetricous diligence has earned him success in almost every endeavor in which he has chosen to participate. But one can't belittle a person until his character is located, and no one has yet done so with Dave's. He is the man the football team avoids when it's time for one-on-one drills. He is the one the coaches call upon to replace a fallen regular. Cy appears to be sensitive and sympathetic, yet he laughs all through the maniacal violence of a Clint Eastwood movie. As he sedately dons his shades, settles behind the wheel of his immaculate car, and cruises into the Virginia sunset, the cluster in the parking lot utters not a sound as they wonder where he is bound.



DAVID JESSE OURISMAN
"Davey"
Entered Grade 3

Landon News 4,5,6, *Photo Editor* 6; *Student Library Committee* 3,4,5,6; *Debating Club* 4; *Photo Club* 5,6; *National Merit Semifinalist.*

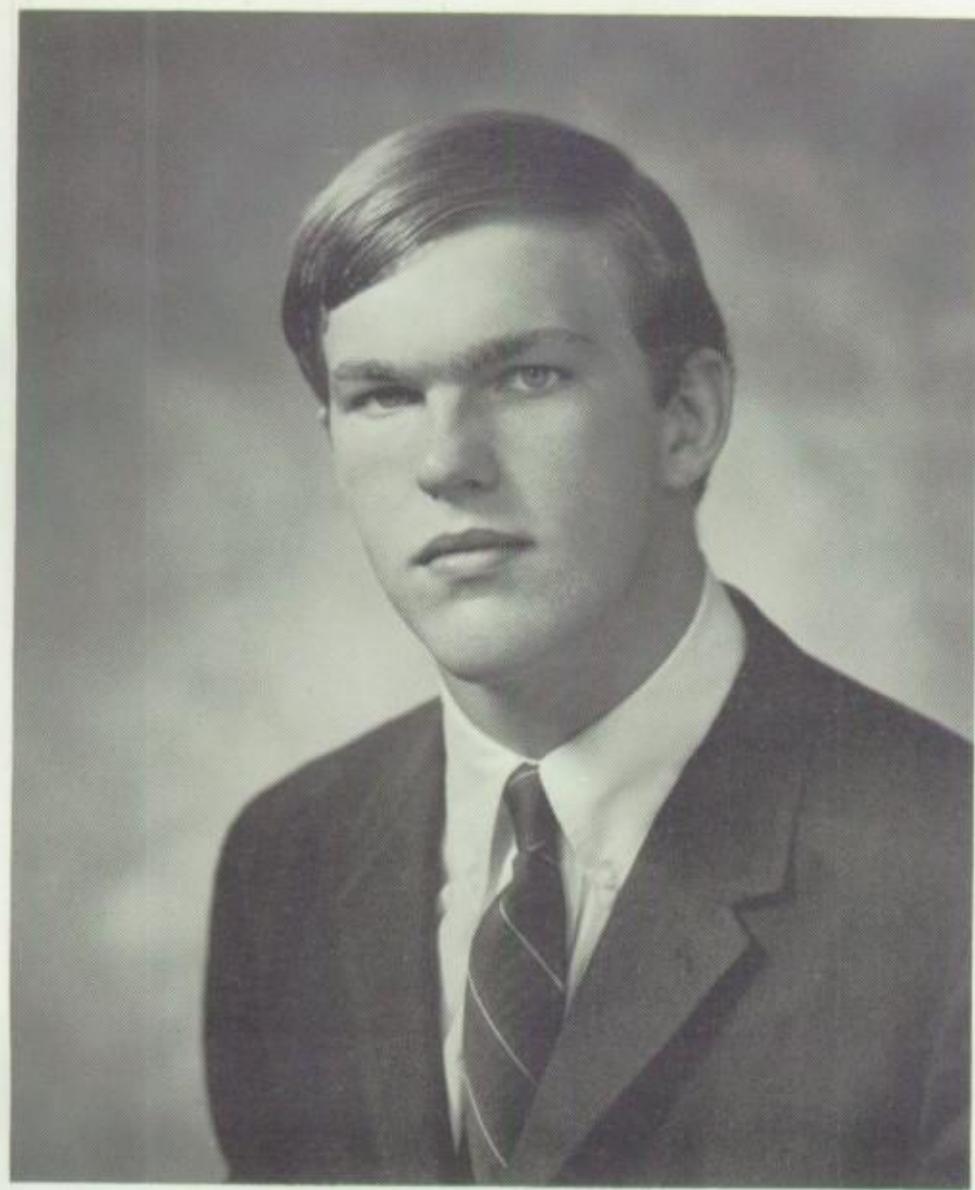


"I think no virtue goes with size."

—Ralph Waldo Emerson



Despite substantial evidence to the contrary, the illusion still persists in certain quarters that Dave is a real, living person. Actually, of course, he is a figment of the form's imagination, designed by the Administration to spur the students to greater academic and extra-curricular effort. Whether conversing with a master after class hours or working overtime taking pictures for the *Landon News*, Dave is a full and active participant in school life. His enthusiasm and school spirit, both in and out of class, stand as a ready contrast to the more lackadaisical attitudes customary to some of his more cynical classmates. Dave's greatest single service to the school is performed in the Library, where he is a tireless and faithful worker for the Student Library Committee. He is also, as was mentioned before, a diligent photographer for the *News*. Thus, when Dave graduates from Landon, his loss will be noticed. And the student body will settle once more into lethargy, this mad achiever gone from its midst.

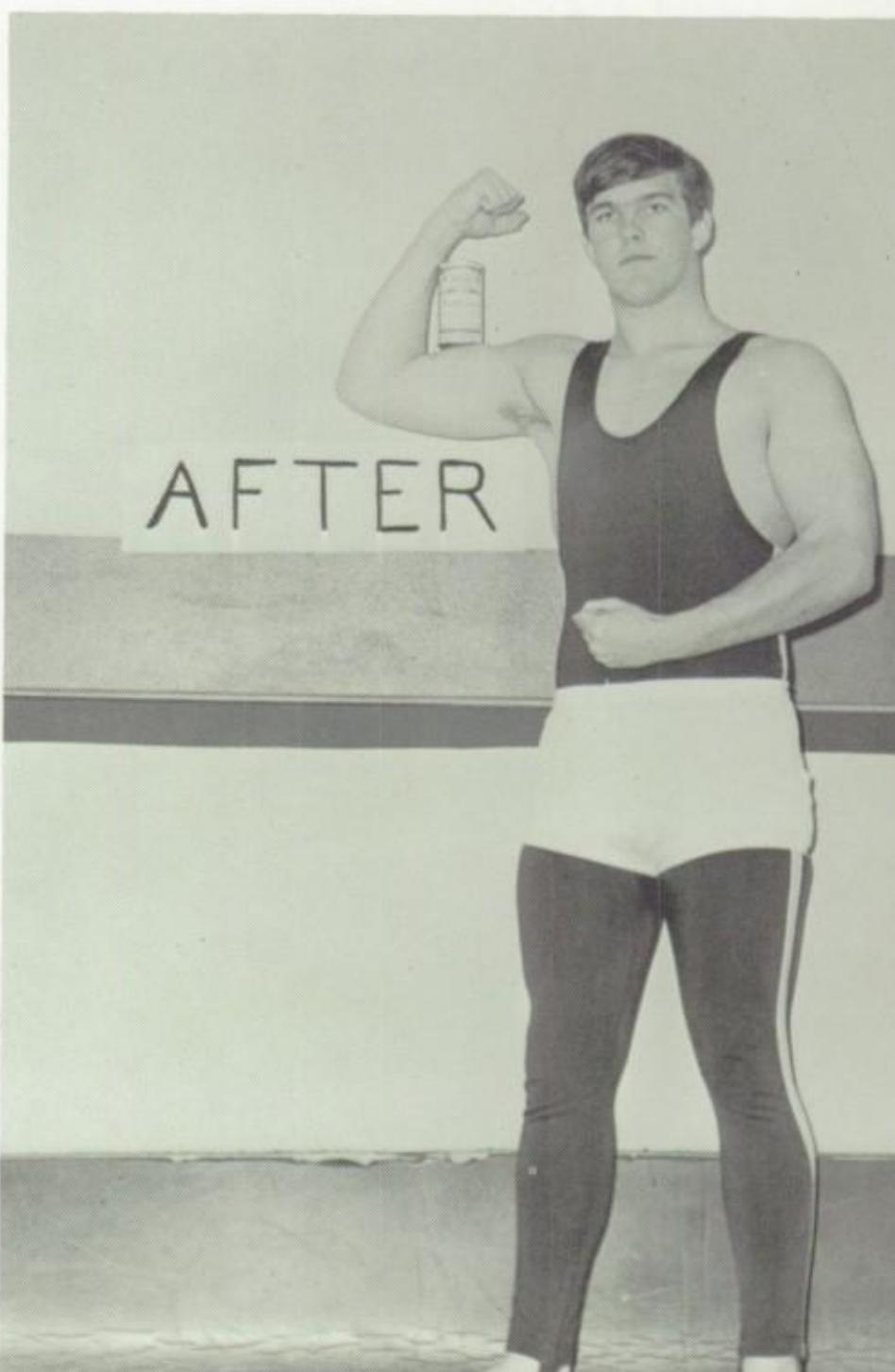


BRUCE COLEMAN PERKINS
"Baby Bruce" "Brew"
Entered Grade 3

*Bear Club 6; Glee Club 4,5,6, President 6;
Dance Committee 6; "L" Club 5,6; Student Library Committee 4,5,6; Football 4,5,6; Wrestling 4,5,6, Captain 5,6; Track 4,5,6; All-IAC Football 6.*

"What's drinking? A mere pause from thinking."
—Lord Byron

Bruce is a man of many talents. His athletic ability is evidenced by his football exploits, while he is also one of the finest wrestlers to grace the Landon mats in some years. His Thursday night elbow-bending activities, although seemingly strenuous, do not improve his physique, but only serve to preserve his image as a 100 pound, cherubic third grader. For there is one aspect of Bruce which has not mellowed through the years. From his mighty frame emanates a continuous stream of humorous banter, interrupted only by his laugh, which is of earthquake proportions. This entertainment has provided the class of '69 with ten years of comic relief, for Bruce is one who can see through the comedy of life to make others realize its madness. Now he can be observed and heard in his private box at Wisconsin and Macomb, where he engages in his favorite sport, consuming more of the fruits of the brewery than the great W. C. himself. This man who is always willing to share a laugh and a glass will be needed in a world that is all too serious.



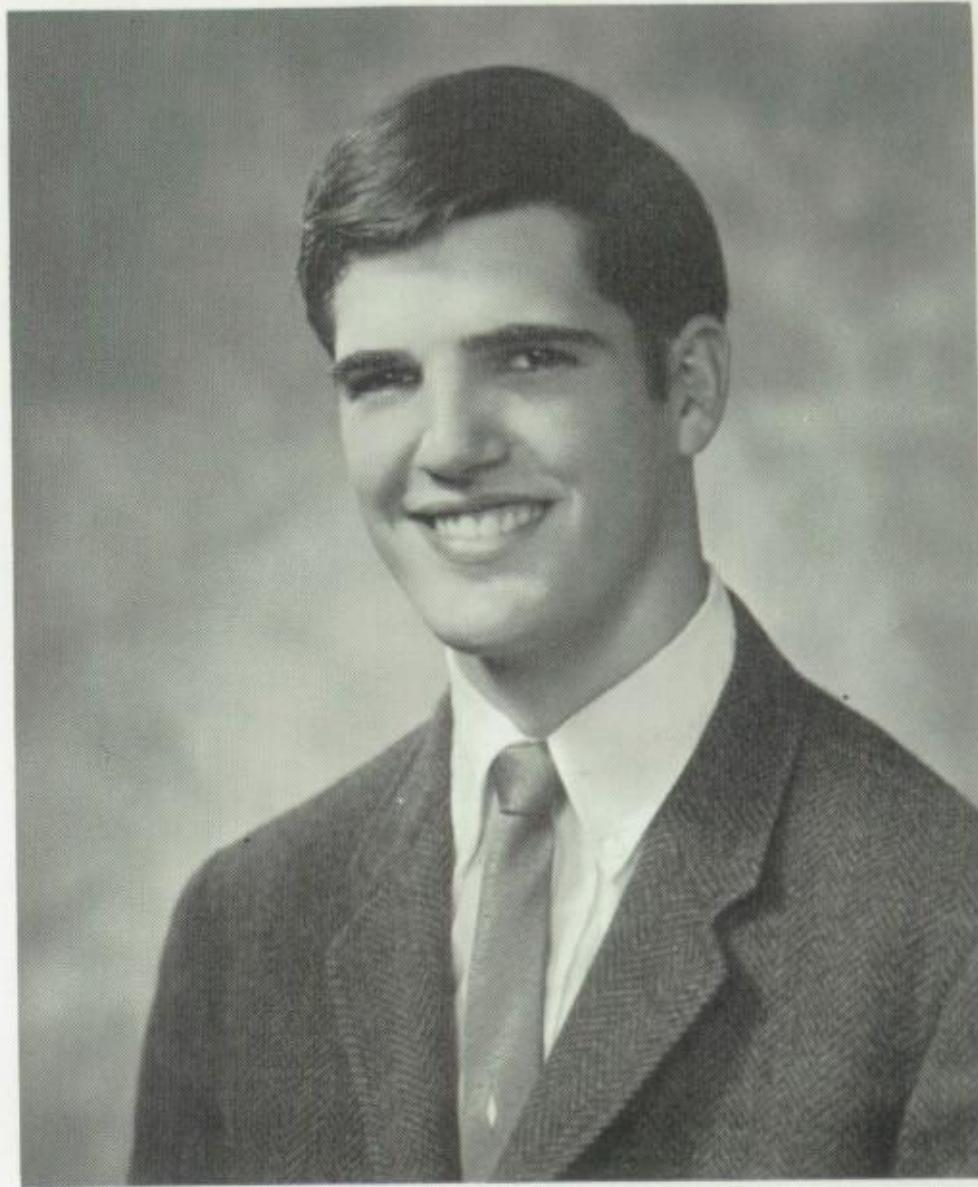
PETER GOOCH PHILLIPS

"Pete"

"Bzzz"

Entered Form I

St. Genesius Society 3,4,5,6, Technical Director 5, President 6; Student Library Committee 5,6; Debating Club 4,5,6, President 6; Photography Club 5,6; Cross Country 5,6.

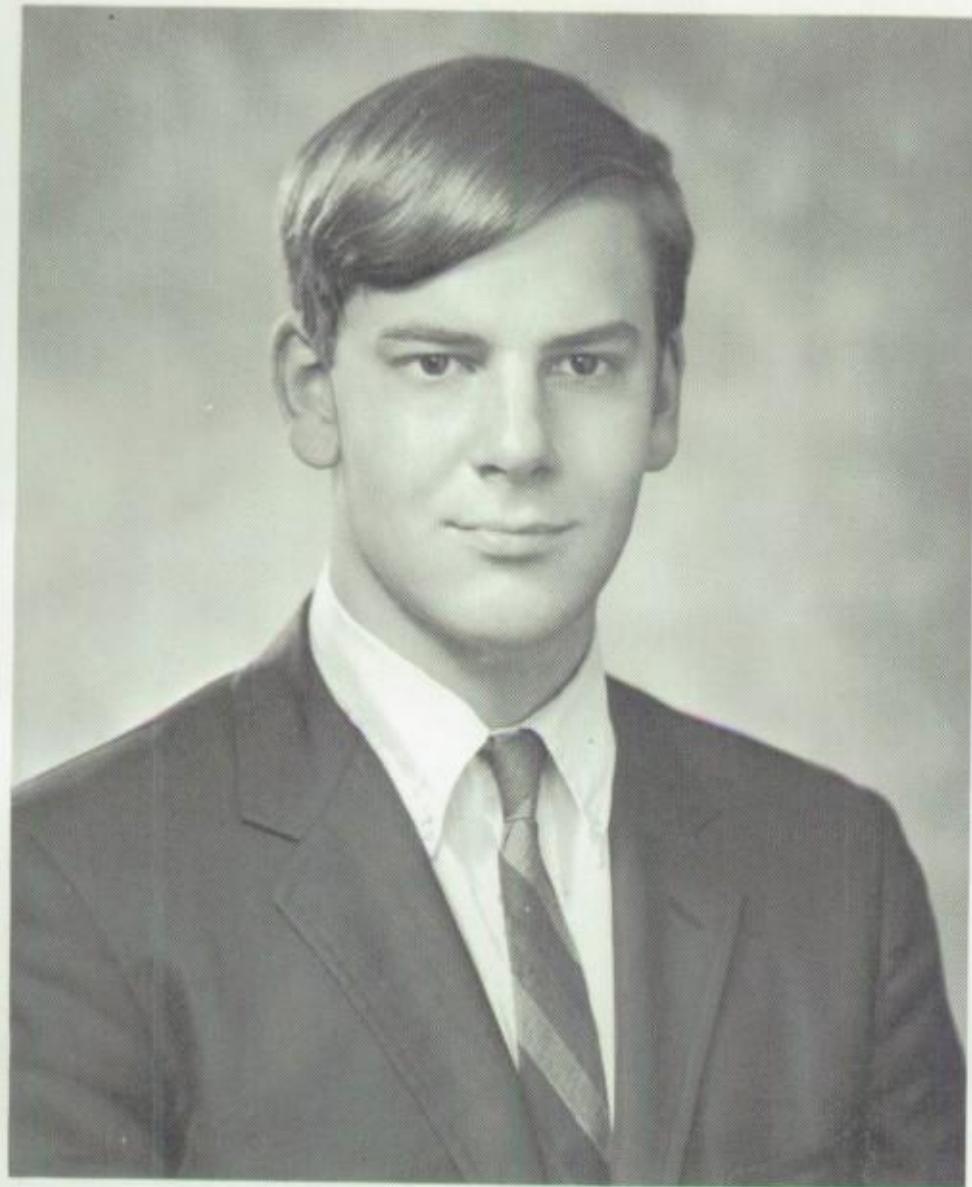


"There's no cause for despair!"

—Horace



Peter holds the unique distinction of executing the office of president of the St. Genesius Society, yet he still refuses to go "show biz." He unabashedly blows his cool disagreeing with the director or complaining about some actor's inept blunder, while he modestly chooses to remain behind the scenes of his spectacular productions. Granted there is a trace of Fellini in his racy Fiat and a hint of Lester in his inclination to sprout facial hair, Peter will not fall prey to fads and fetishes; he just naturally emulates. As open as he seems to be in any conversation, Pete still remains somewhat of a mystery. He remains aloof from the grade cultivating practices of rank watchers, and he is subtly not on hand for athletics. With his work on the stage finished and his work in the classroom under some semblance of control, he vanishes into his native habitat, teeming with the intrigue of embassies and foreign chancellories, only to return when the DeMille instinct becomes uncontrollable once again.



JOHN FREDERICK SAPPINGTON

"John" "Sap"

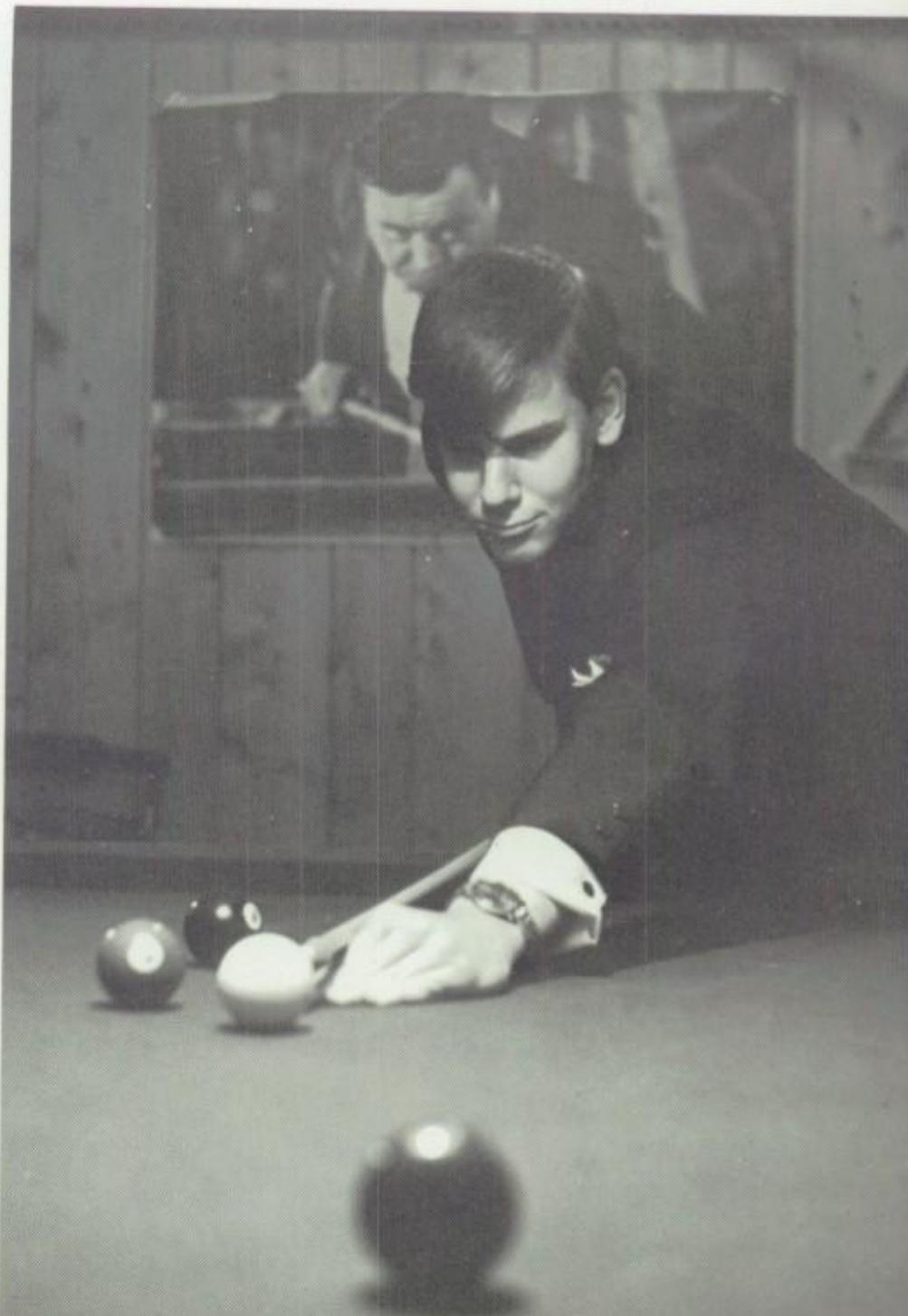
Entered Grade 3

St. Genesius Society 5,6; Photography Club 5,6; Prometheus 6; National Merit Letter of Commendation.

"Knowing what thou knowest not is in a sense omniscience."

—Piet Hein

John has achieved something of an ironic reputation in our form for anonymity. This is because he goes quietly and humbly about his daily tasks, completely lacking the common psychological need to draw attention to himself. Thus, not everyone has taken the time to know him well. That is unfortunate for, as those who do know him well can attest, John combines a subtle intelligence with a fine intellectual wit. This is particularly evident in English class, where his gifts receive their fullest expression. It is not so evident in math or science classes. Indeed, John may be counted among those for whom math and science are a distinct pain. It was with a certain resignation that John struggled through the required math and science courses at Landon and with a definite enthusiasm that he laid them aside. Now John is free to devote all his mental effort to his intellectual heroes, Richard Armour and Ogden Nash, confident that algebra will someday be just a bad dream.



SCOTT TAYLOR SHATTUCK

"Scott"

"Tuck"

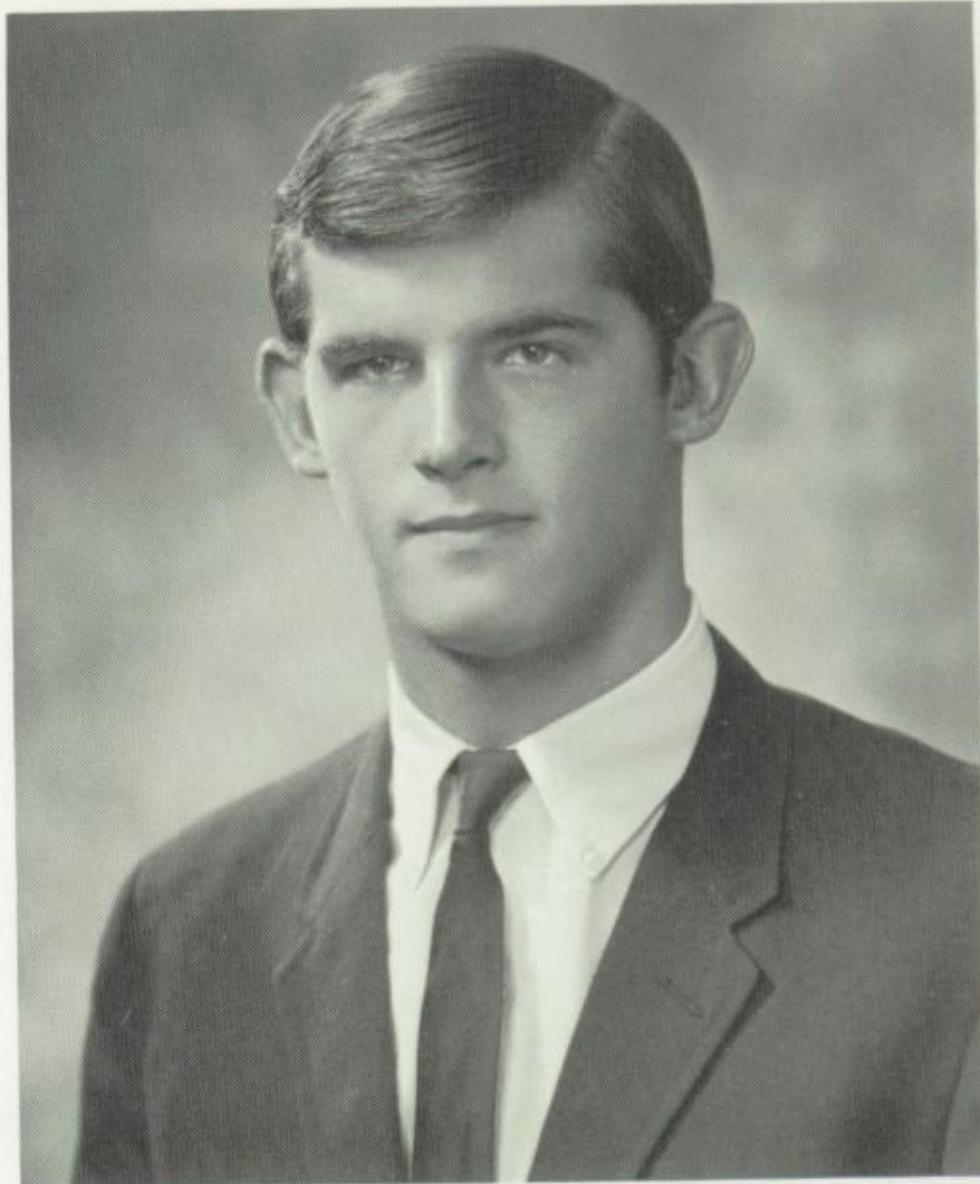
Entered Grade 3

Student Council 6, President 6; Bear Club
4,5,6; Soccer 4,5,6; Baseball 4,5,6.

Glen

Being here next year is your
first mistake. Get out before
you hit the Upper School, for
your own good.

Scott Shattuck

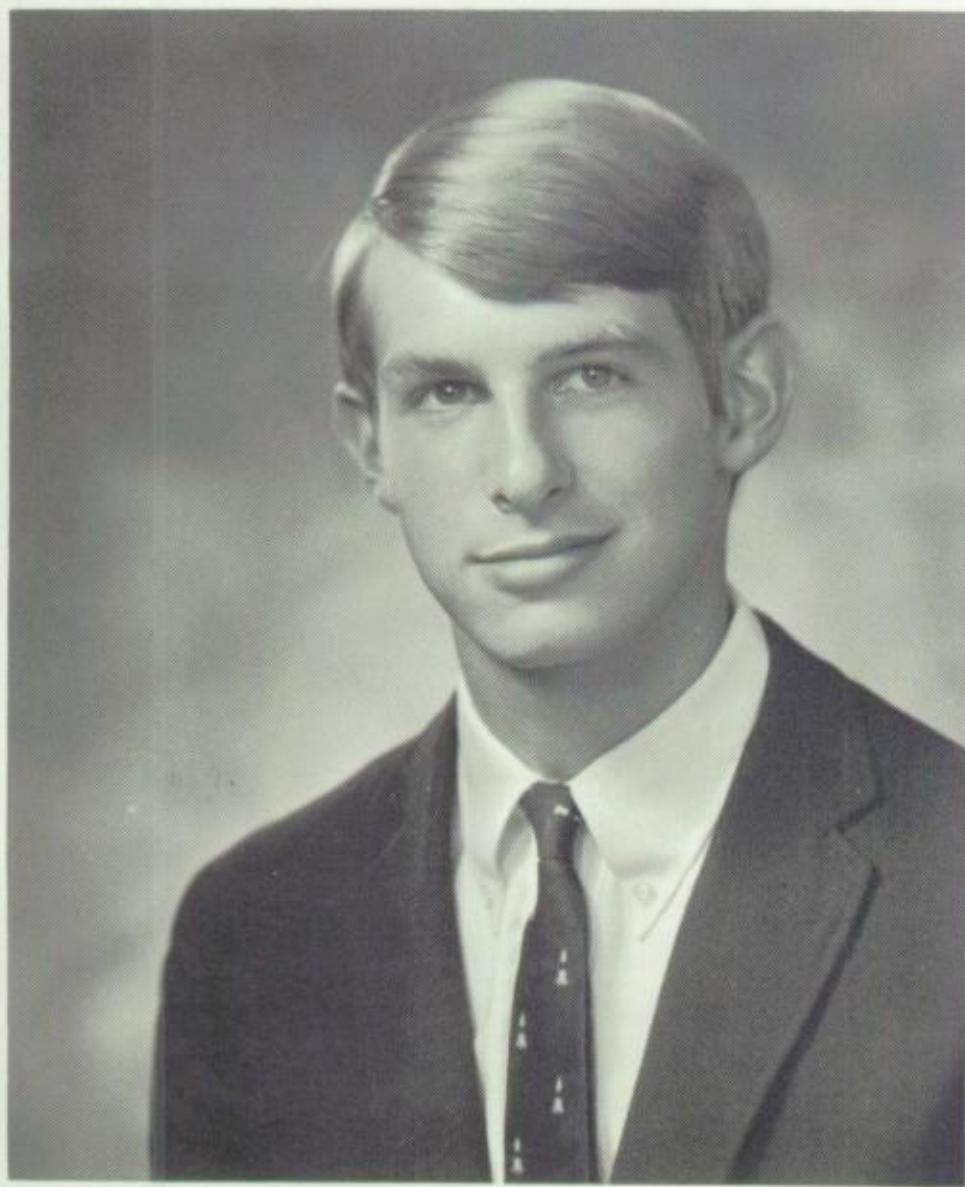


"Sentence first — verdict afterwards."

—Lewis Carroll



Scott's a good man. That phrase — a good man — is often used to describe people but it applies to no one so well as Scott. He, more than any other member of our form, typifies those qualities of friendliness, good nature, and that kind of intelligence known as common sense which the phrase connotes. It seemed natural therefore that one so capable and well-liked should be elected president of the Student Council. Yet it a strange truth that Scott had never previously held any sort of elective office. Although his qualities as a person were always appreciated, his potential as a leader was not. Thus, his election as president was a sudden burst into prominence which afterwards seemed completely natural, perhaps even inevitable. As Scott now prepares to depart from Landon after ten years, he leaves behind him a large reservoir of good will. He heads for college in the Midwest, a region of the country he particularly likes and one which seems peculiarly suited to his friendly and out-going nature.



"Neat, not gaudy."

—Charles Lamb

Landon is indeed lucky to have Charlie as a member of its student body. Without him, the school would be unrepresented in the Jet Set. Of course Charlie, with typical aristocratic modesty, would deny any ambitions to join this exclusive worldly group. But he can not escape it. Whether sailing on the Atlantic in a borrowed yacht or burning the Vermont slopes with his Head skies, he exudes aristocratic assurance. He seems a natural for the company of such as Jean-Claude Killy, Bus Mosbacher, Aristotle Onassis, and Bob Gibson (who?). All this is not to say that Charlie is snooty. Far from it. Actually, Charlie is a very likable guy always in a cheering good mood, and the possessor of an infectious grin. Thus he escapes unscathed in the sometimes caustic conversations that fill the hours of so many Landon students. Charlie's heart does not really reside in the halls of Landon anyway. He really dreams of sailing the Atlantic on a brisk, clear day or skiing the slopes under the Vermont sun.

CHARLES JASPER SIMPSON, JR.
"Charlie" "Jasper"

Entered Form II
Brown and White 6; *St. Genesius Society* 5,6; *Student Library Committee* 5,6; *Football* 6; *Soccer* 5,6; *Glee Club* 5.

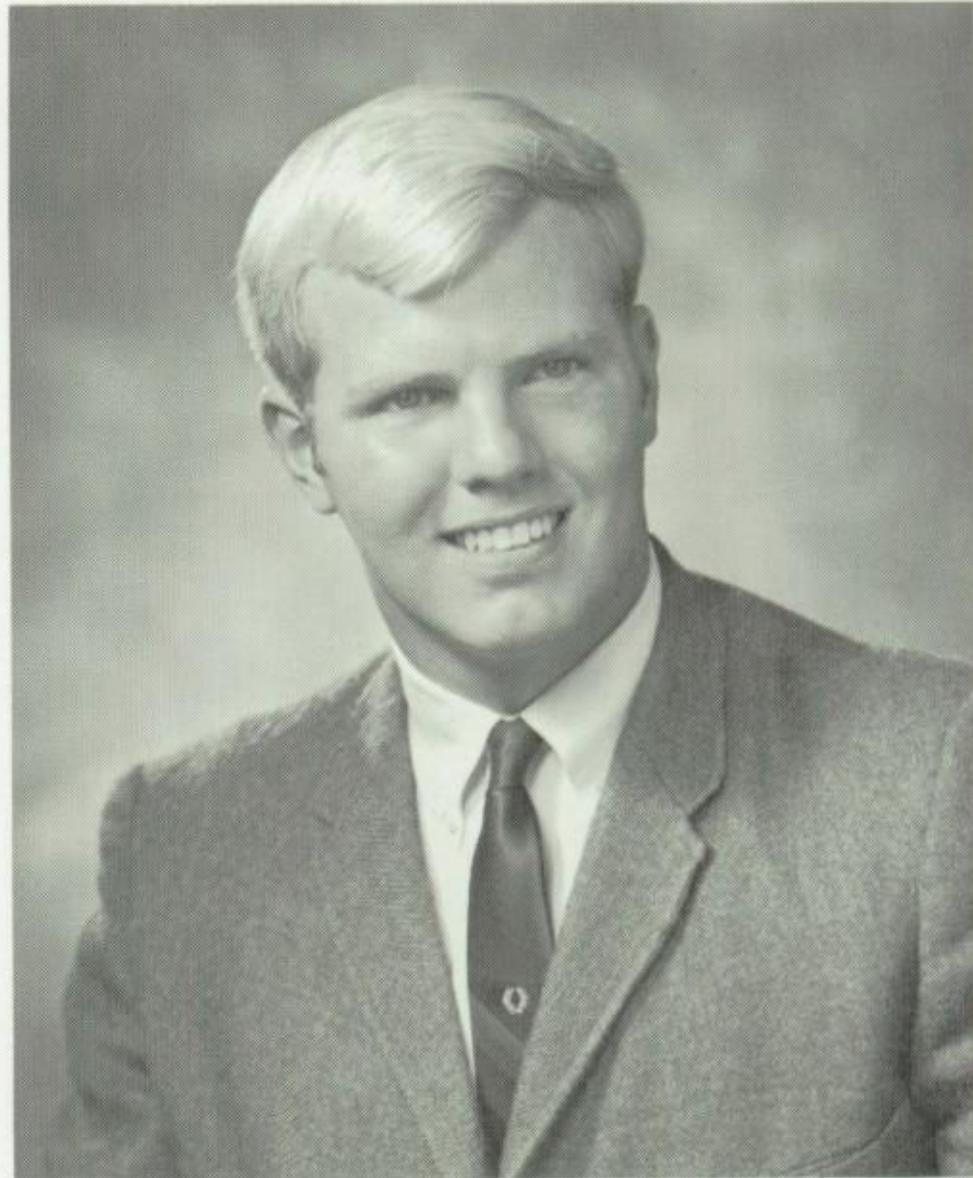


TODD ROMNEY SLOAN

"Todd" "Tood"

Entered Form II

Brown and White 4,5,6. Junior Editor 5, Associate Editor 6, Business Manager 6; Landon News 4,5,6; Clef Dwellers 6; Glee Club 4; Prometheus 4,5; Dance Committee 4,5,6; "L" Club 5,6; Student Library Committee 6; Cum Laude 5,6; Football 3,4,5,6; Wrestling 5,6; National Merit Letter of Commendation.



"Be content with your lot; one cannot be first in everything."

—Aesop



"Man, am I dead," moans Todd as he enters physics class just before a quiz. "Does anybody have *any* idea on how to do this trash?" However, by the time the grades are computed, our gifted hero has managed to find his way onto the first honor roll. The fact that Todd possesses the physical strength to match his mental capacity is beyond question. After he wakes up from his final strenuous U.S. History note-taking, he emerges onto the football field. Here he has been a mainstay since third form, despite many serious injuries, such as the frequent loss of a contact lens which brings the entire squad to its knees. As the day draws to a close, he retires to his Triumph and cruises down River Road at a safe 110, bound for adventures as yet untold. We are confident that Todd will find success wherever he goes, for life could not possibly be as bleak, or as bright, as he paints it. Gol, man.



LINDSAY SOULE

"Lindsay"

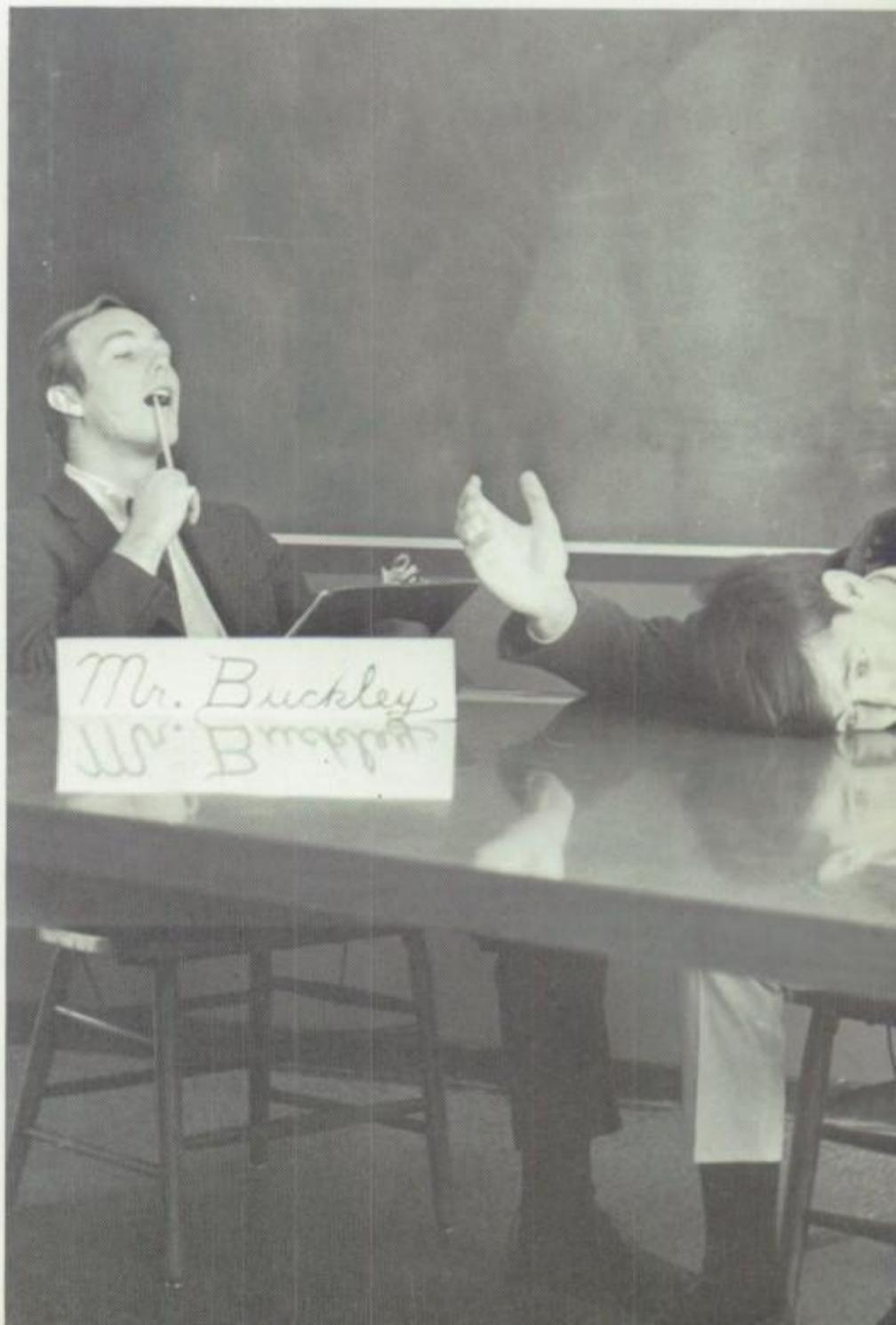
Entered Form II

Brown and White 6; Bear Club 5,6; Landon News 4,5; Clef Dwellers 5,6; Dance Committee 4,5,6; "L" Club 6; Football 4,5; J.V. Football Coach 6; Basketball 4,6; Baseball 6.

"God must love those who defy him."

—John Borroughs

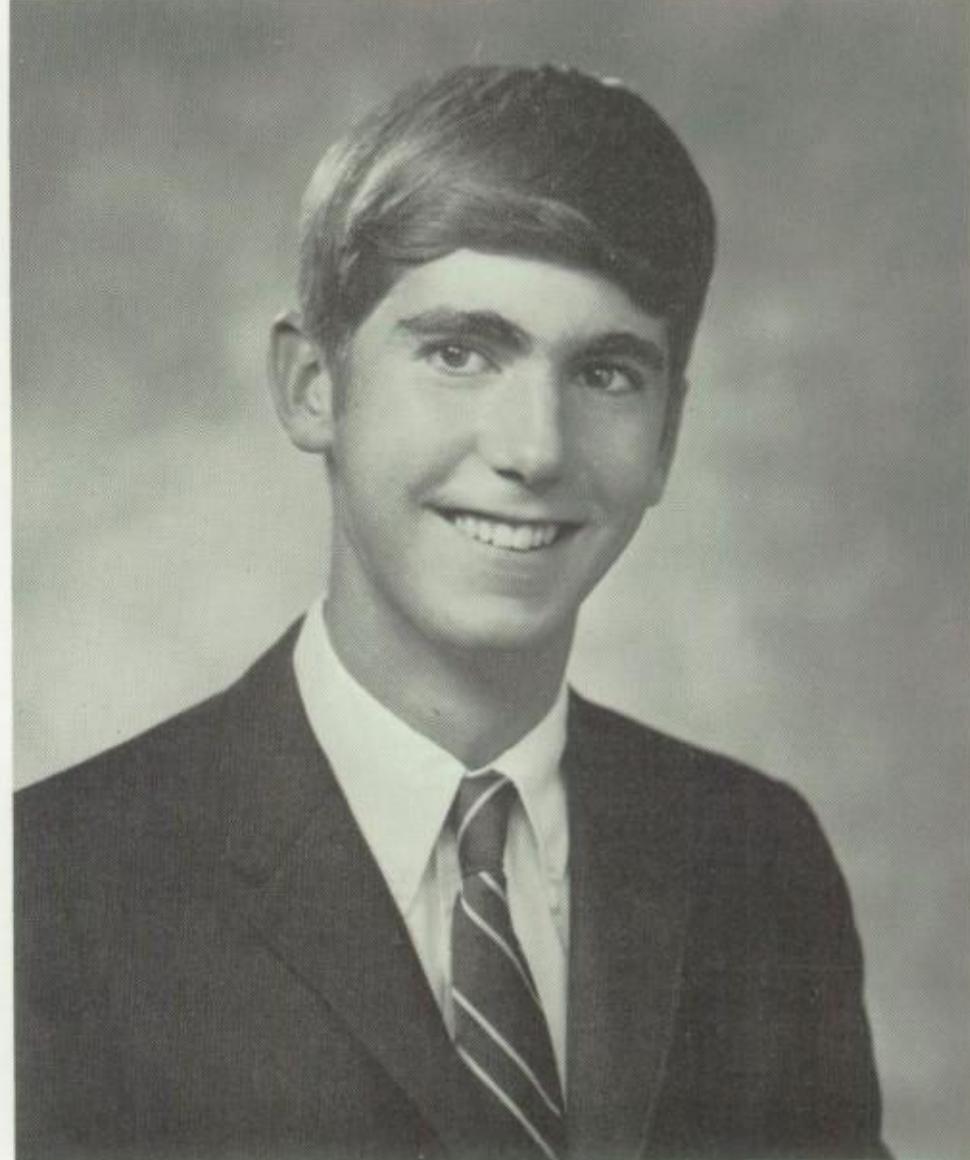
Lindsay has a reputation among the members of our form for a certain caustic cynicism. Indeed, he carefully fosters this reputation and glories in the exercise of his wit. He has what might be termed a "William F. Buckley" complex, i.e. the compulsive desire to play the game of intellectual one-upmanship and, through skillful repartee, to demolish one's conversational opponent. This is always inexcusable in a person of mediocre intelligence but luckily Lindsay has sufficient intellect and wit to assure that the entertainment will be worthwhile. Still, the question presents itself: What motivates Lindsay's verbal broadsides? Scratch a cynic, it is said, and you are likely to find a frustrated idealist. Lindsay appears to be no exception. Repelled by the hypocrisies and shallowness of an imperfect world, he may be said to drown his sorrows in devastating repartee. Temporarily satisfying though this may be, it solves neither the world's problems nor his own. Lindsay avows an interest in entering politics. It could prove interesting.



PETER ALFRED SOUTHWICK
"Pete" "Wick"

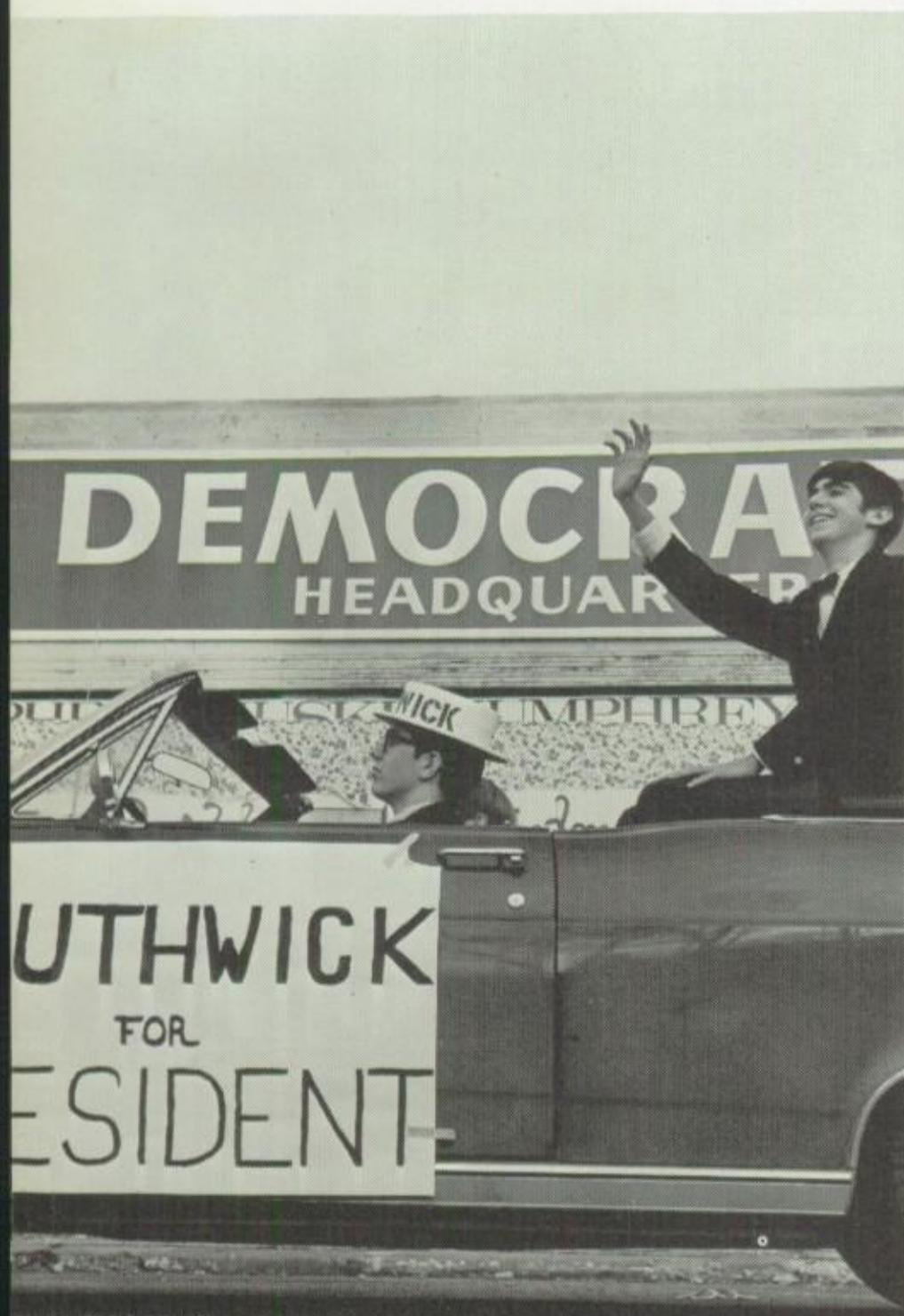
Entered Grade 3

Brown and White 4,5,6, Junior Editor 5, Editor-in-Chief 6; Student Council 3,4,5,6, Secretary 5; Landon News 3,4,5; St. Genesius Society 4,5,6, Vice-President 6; Clef Dwellers 4,5,6; Prometheus 4,5; Dance Committee 4; Photography Club 5,6, President 6; Soccer 5,6; Golf 4,5,6; Lower School Headmaster's Award; National Merit Semifinalist.

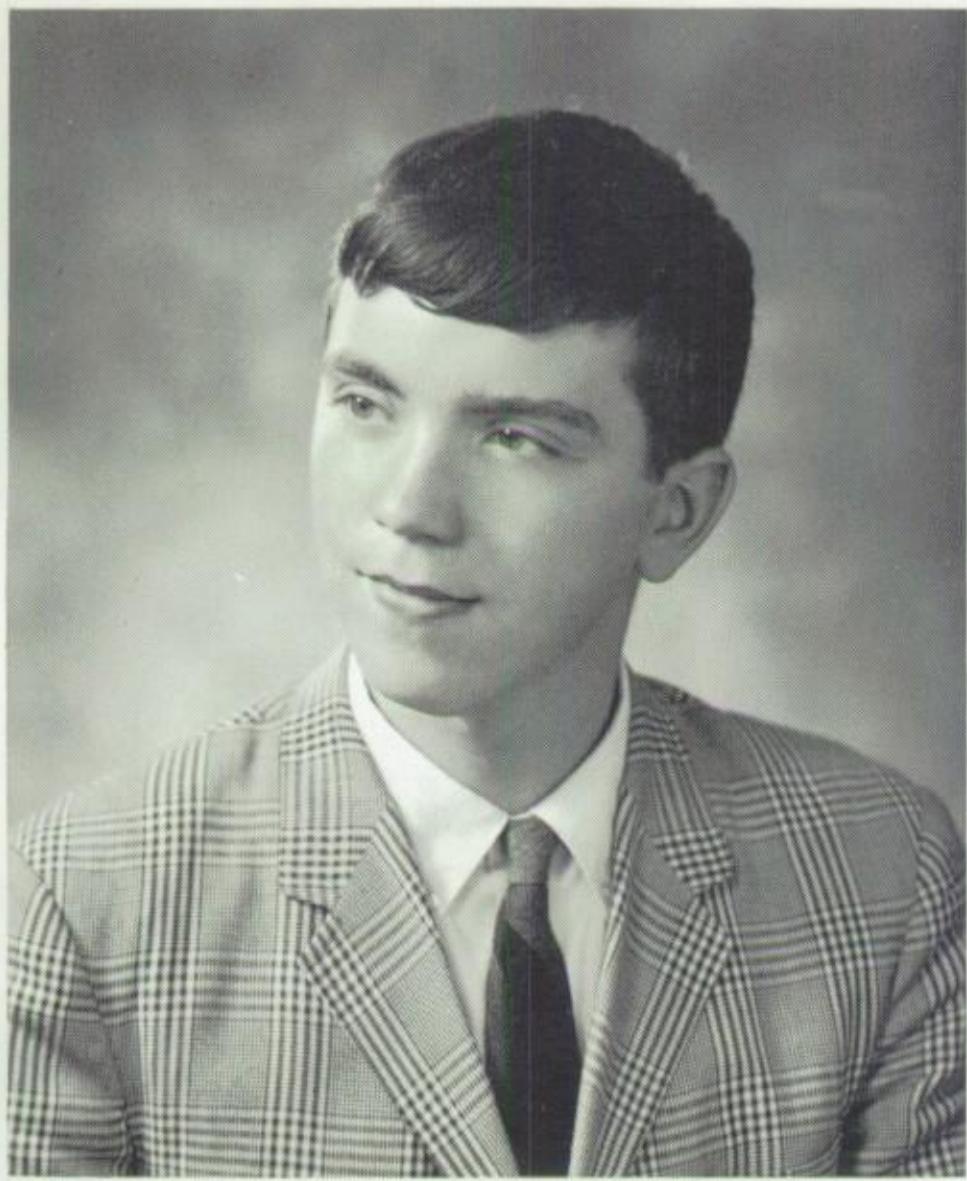


"And so you see I have come to doubt all that I once held as true."

—Paul Simon



Inasmuch as Peter is one of the original members of our class, one would expect to find him cast very much in the Landon mold. Indeed, for a long time this was true. Decidedly grade-conscious and eminently respectable, he was the very model of a good Landon student. He was the sort that was elected class president and received Headmaster's awards. But at some point in the middle school a profound change came over Peter. He ceased to believe that his admission to Harvard was in the balance every time he took a quiz. He is now eminently ungrade-conscious and decidedly unrespectable. In general, Peter became a more easy-going individualist. His grades began to drop somewhat, and he ceased being elected class president, although his native intelligence and developing idealism continued to assure him of a position of respect and academic success in the form. We predict that his good qualities will be at an even greater premium when he reaches the real world.



PHILIP PENDLETON STEPTOE
"Chippy"
Entered Grade 3

Brown and White 6; *Prometheus* 6; Student Library Committee 3,4,5,6; Cum Laude 5,6; Debating Club 4,5,6; Cross Country 6; National Merit Semifinalist.

"Try to please all, and you will please none."
—Aesop

Whereas the sane element in the student body idolizes wits and despises work, Chip, the eternal advocate of lost causes, took it upon himself to prove that the hard way works, too. Little wonder that when the Averages come out, showing him at least a Point ahead of the rest of the class, all his vociferous "I told you so's" earn him nothing more than a condescending smile, for everyone knows that Chip is really the dumbest wise guy in the class. A prophet once stated that all toil and no tail makes for an unbalanced personality, but Chip, as we all know, is so well-rounded that he spends *equal* time on *all* his subjects. He is thus a very accomplished fellow, who can list among his citations one from *Cum Laude* and another from the local chapter of the Bricklayers' Union. And so, Chip can be assured of academic stardom for the rest of his life, the ultimate testament of which will be a solid proof that, with a little work, you can amass a sufficient number of Points to get on top, and stay there.

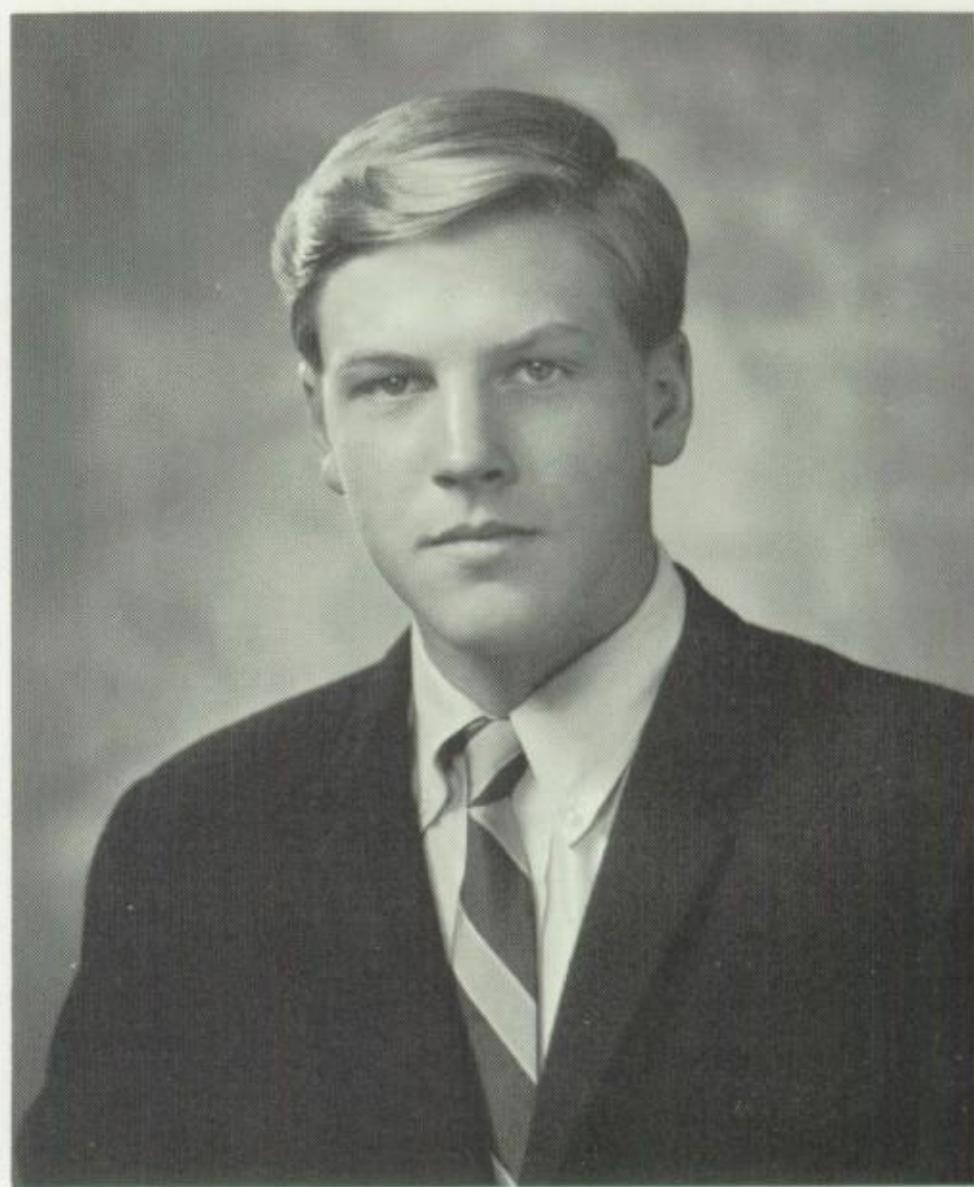


DWIGHT RITCHIE TREW

"Deewight"

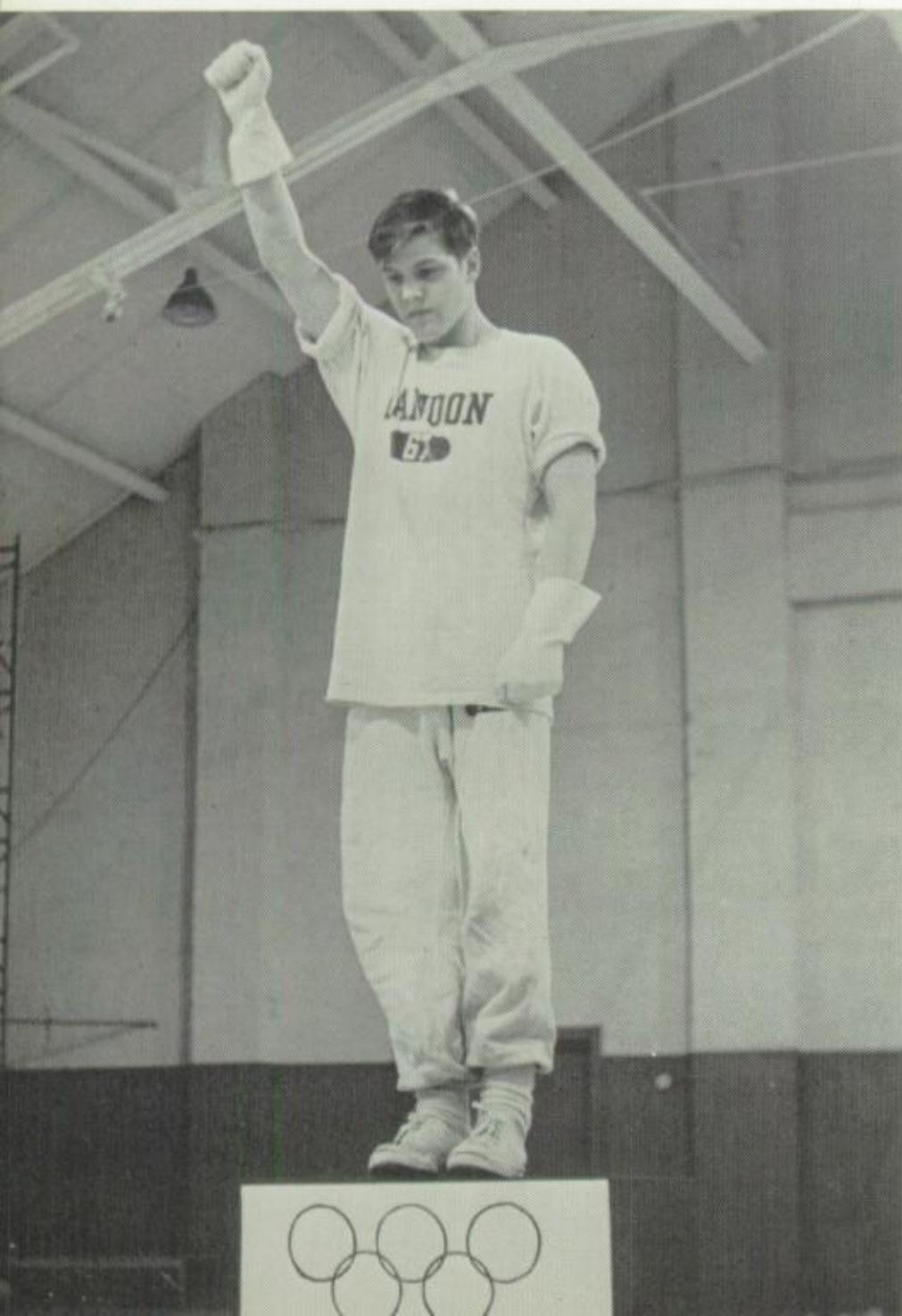
Entered Grade 4

Landon News 5,6; *Student Library Committee* 5,6; *Basketball* 6.



"A sharp tongue is the only edge tool that grows keener with constant use."

—Washington Irving



Dwight is the only member of our form whose future occupation is absolutely settled. He is going to be a *Monarch* salesman. *Monarchs*, for those not familiar with the term, are condensed and annotated versions of famous works of literature—useful for those students without a highly developed taste for reading the originals. Dwight, having easily convinced a large portion of the rest of the class that they are indispensable guides to learning, should have no trouble popularizing them throughout the world when he enters business. He will then become one of Landon's most valuable alumni, able to donate millions of dollars to the school because of his phenomenal success. Indeed, it is rumored that Dwight's philanthropy will begin at the end of this year. It is said that he will offer his complete collection of *Monarchs* to the Buchanan Library, which will build a whole new wing to accommodate the mammoth collection. Included in that collection will be a copy of this yearbook, the *Monarch* of which Dwight promises will be available very shortly.



GEORGE KEVIN WARREN
"Kevin" "Shoe Man"
Entered Form VI
Landon News 6; Rifle Club 6; Basketball 6; Golf 6.

"Words sweet as honey from his lips distilled."
—Homer

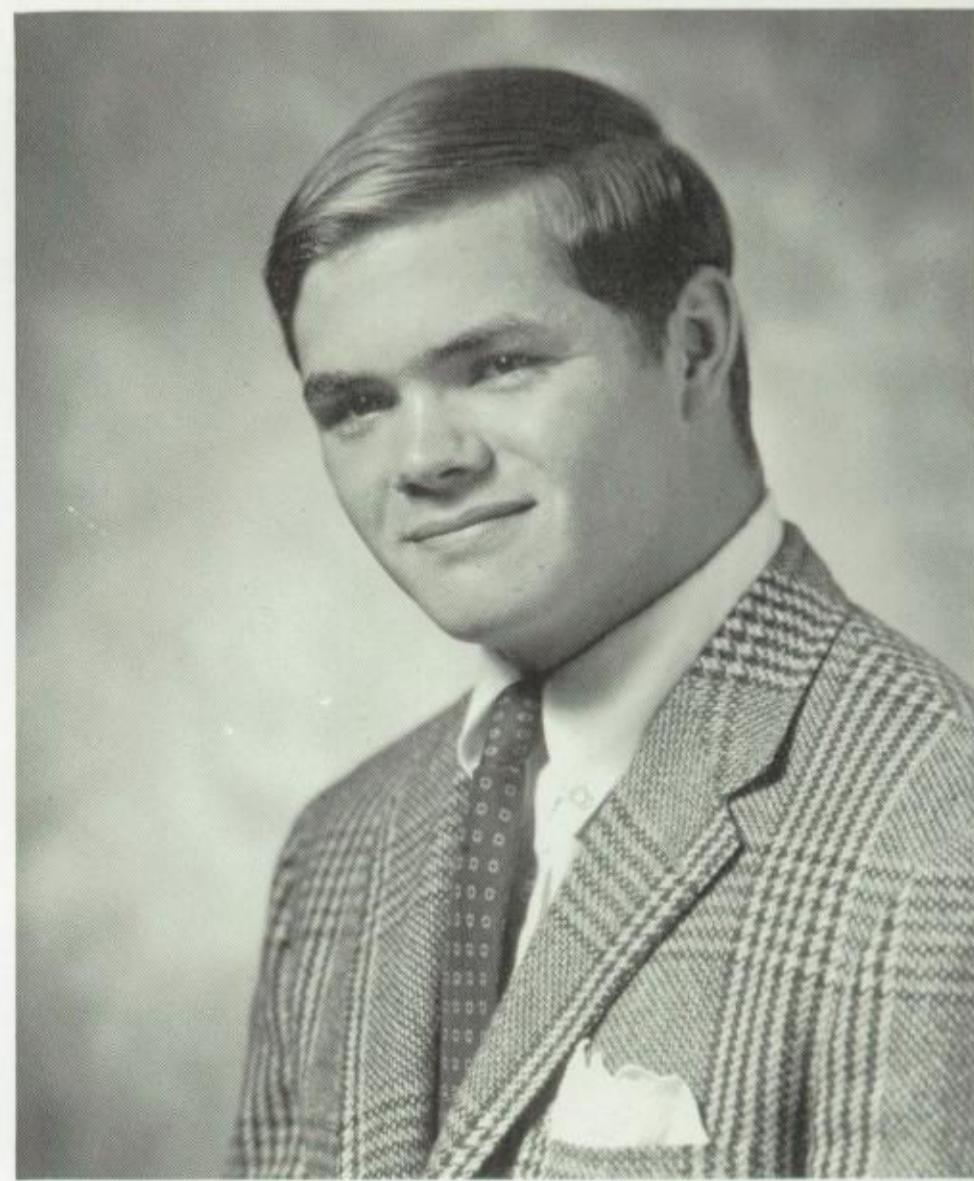
Kevin is our form's token Southerner. He emerged from the wilds of North Carolina to spend one year in Yankeeland, and he has quickly made a name for himself. He exudes the grace and charm of the old South, from his manner of dress to the gentle drawl that rises to defend the Confederacy in Political Science. Yet he combines this trait with a Northern efficiency that dropped many a hapless senior one spot in the rankings race. Shoe Man has also established himself in the locker room, for he is one of the great crowd pleasers in Landon basketball history. His backhand, reverse, flip lay-up has sent the crowd in the gym rocking with delight, and his smooth-as-molasses golf swing is a pleasure to behold. Now after one year in the outside world, Kevin leaves dorm life to return to his native habitat, but he also leaves behind a good many friendships for an easy-going and genuinely likeable man.



JOHN CARDENAS WILLIAMS
"John" "Willie"

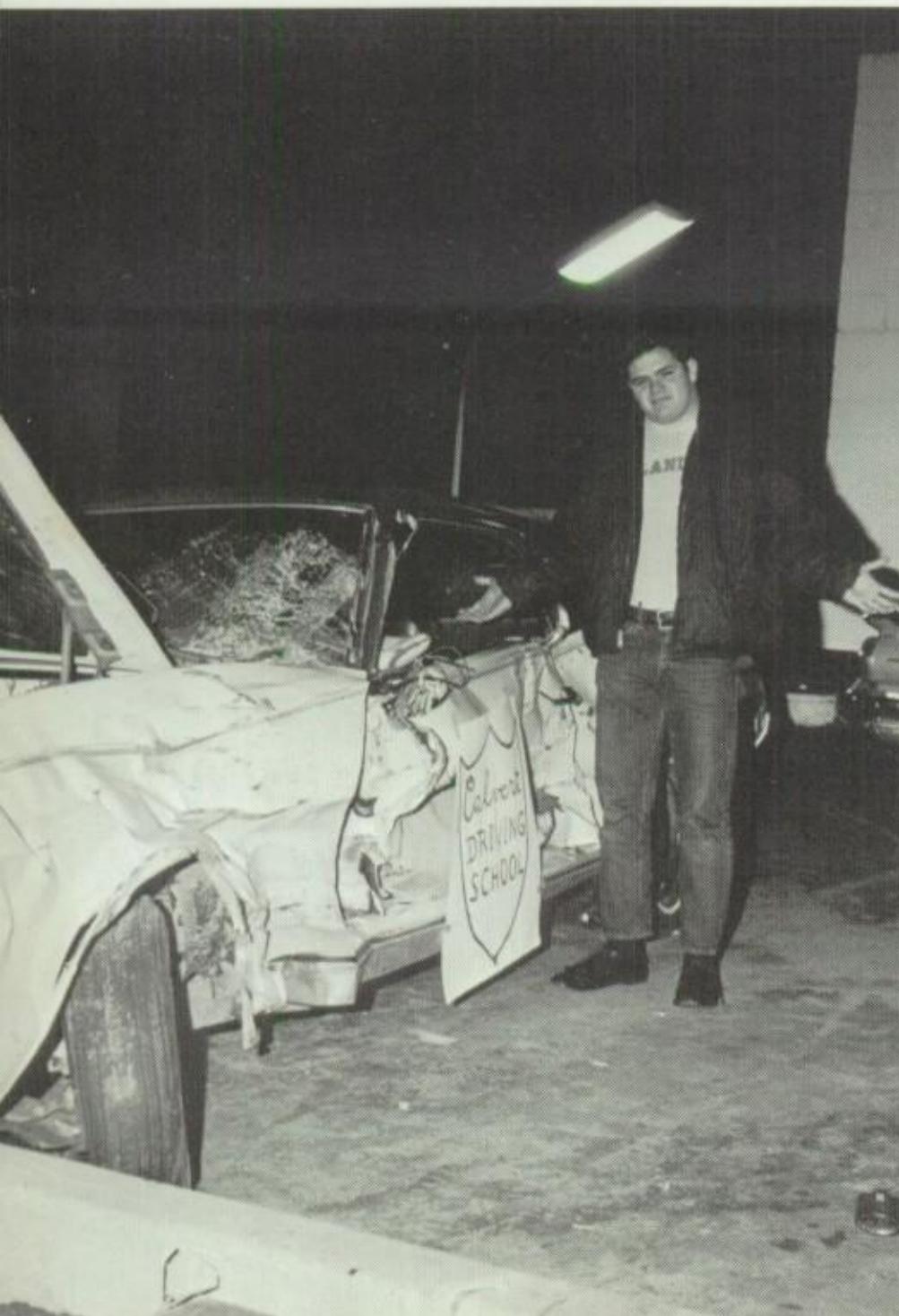
Entered Form II

*Bear Club 5,6; St. Genesius Society 4,5,6;
Glee Club 5; "L" Club 5,6; Student
Library Committee 3,4,5,6, President 6;
Rifle Club 4,6; Football 4,5,6; Wrestling
3,4,5,6; Track 3,4,5,6; Golf 5,6.*

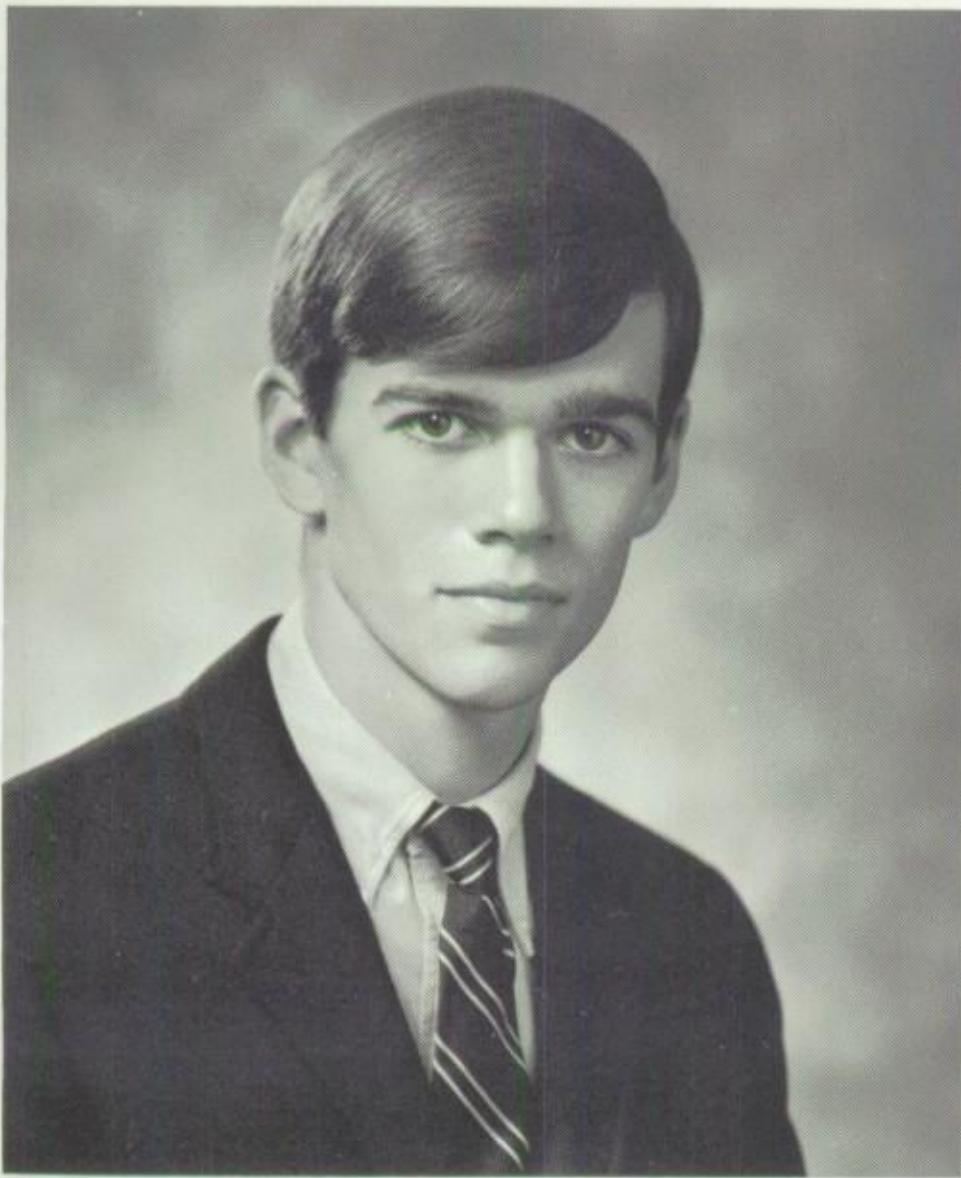


"Better one day like a lion than one hundred years
like a sheep."

—Benito Mussolini



Willie has displayed a great love for Landon over the past few years, having spent a great many more years here than he might have. As a result, Willie is somewhat older than his classmates, making him vulnerable to frequent comment and sarcasms, which he manages to shrug off nonchalantly, just like any other obstacle that falls in his way. The casual observer might easily think him naive, but Willie's extracurricular activities do much to dispel such an impression. John is the form's leading connoisseur and consumer of the more popular malt beverages, having astounded countless onlookers by his leviathan feats of imbibition and endurance, the apex of this practice coming when he tried to down five liters in a highly exciting eight minutes of the football party. John is no decadent, though, for he has achieved great success as a wrestler, owing to his fiery determination. Not bad, for an old man.

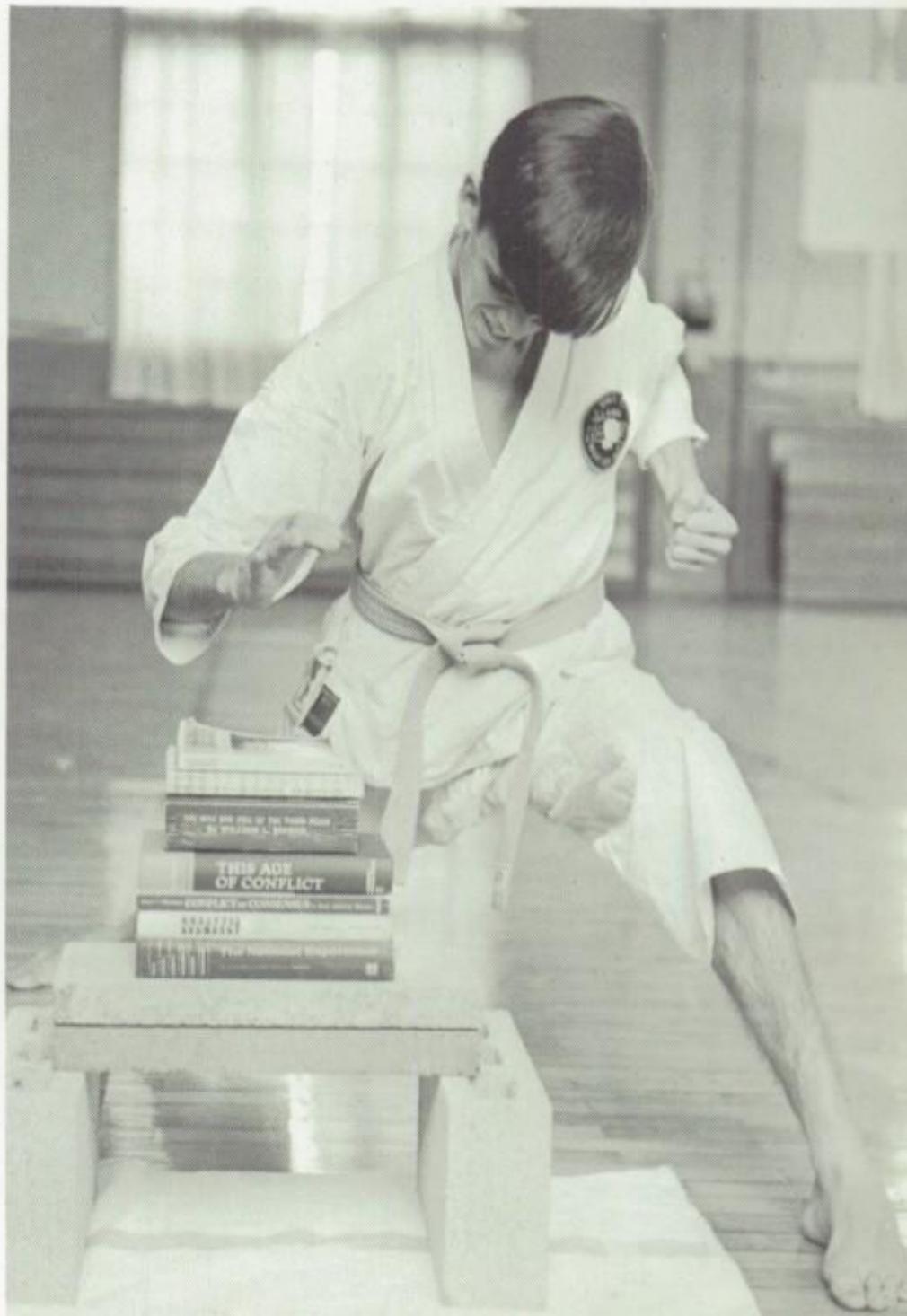


"A king of shreds and patches."
—William Shakespeare

The officer who admitted Phil probably failed to detect any latent aggressive tendencies in the smiling, skinny applicant before him. Then, it was with foreboding that he watched Woody become the meanest defensive end ever to play third grade ball. Since that time our ambassador from Rockville has matured into a full-fledged threat to decency, law, and order, having outgrown such repressive activities as football. Phil will concede that he can wipe out anyone in school; in fact he arrives early each morning to put on a demonstration of karate designed to intimidate the squirrels and whatever else may enter the lot. Naturally he is anticipating the big time, when he will be jumped by a bunch of thugs and come to the aid of a damsel in distress. Once the bell rings, Phil becomes the soft-spoken, mild-mannered student, except when presented with a Landon lunch. Nevertheless, at 4:20 he releases his urges by firing up his car and "bombing out" to the trash can behind Larry Alan, Ltd., to select his new wardrobe.

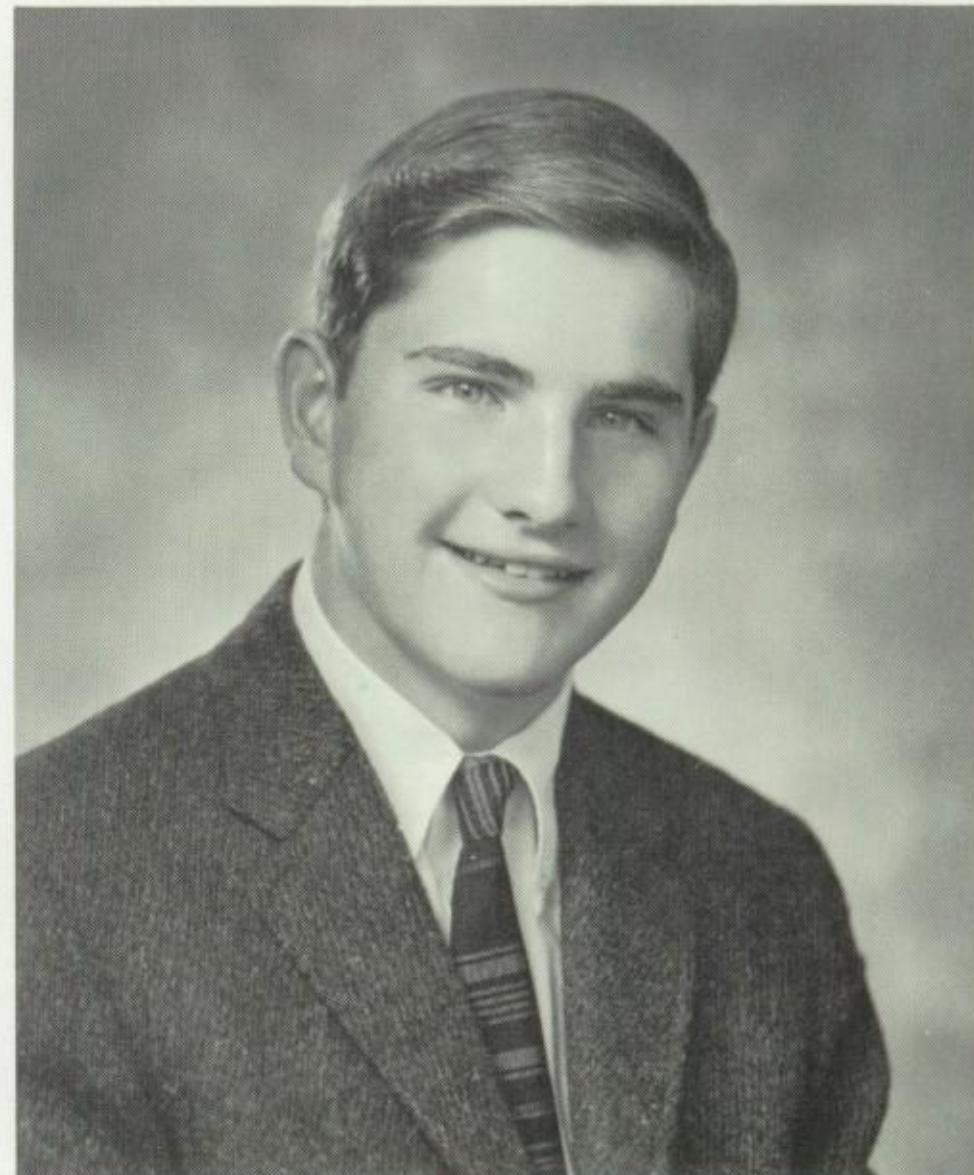
PHILIP FLETCHALL WOODWARD
"Phil" "Woody"
Entered Grade 3

Glee Club 4,5; Cheerleaders 5,6; Student Library Committee 5,6; Rifle Club 6; Wrestling 3,4,6.



CHARLES EDWARD WRIGHT
"Chuck" "Ted" "Bubs"
Entered Grade 3

Brown and White 5,6, *Junior Editor* 5,
Associate Editor 6; *Landon News* 5,6;
St. Genesius Society 5,6; *Clef Dwellers*
5,6; *Glee Club* 5; *Prometheus* 6, *Editor*
6; *Cheerleaders* 6; *Student Library Com-*
mittee 5,6; *Cum Laude* 5,6; *Debating Club*
4,5; *Dance Committee* 6; *National Merit*
Semifinalist; *Alumni Scholarship Key* 5.



"This fellow's wise enough to play the fool."
—William Shakespeare



Having never experienced the frustrations of his classmates in his brilliant academic career at Landon, Ted has supreme confidence in himself. Unfortunately he has failed to learn the value of caution and moderation in speech, and thus recklessly exposes himself daily to the biting cynicism of others. Indeed, this tradition has produced such a cathartic effect in his frustrated classmates that it has become almost a ritualistic act of sacrifice. Because of his remarkable capacity to absorb punishment cheerfully, Ted has accumulated no scars, even after ten years of the most devastating applications of his classmates' ingenuity. He has even persevered on his course until finally he has arrived at the pinnacle of Landon success, the editorship of *Prometheus*. But by no means are Ted's contributions confined to academics, for he is always ready to assert the power of his distinctive physique to his somewhat skeptical friends. Combining a vast intellect with the mannerisms of Winnie the Pooh, Ted is the ideal friend to those with bruised egos and frustrated wit.

SENIOR REFLECTIONS

On this page, the members of the class of 1969 were given the opportunity to express in print their uncensored opinions of the school from which they will graduate this spring.

"In six years at Landon I have come to know several magnificent people whom I now count as my friends. Aspects of their character have been transferred to me and made me a better person. Landon has presented me with many opportunities, academic and athletic, yet nevertheless I feel that much has been repressed in me through overbearing restrictions."

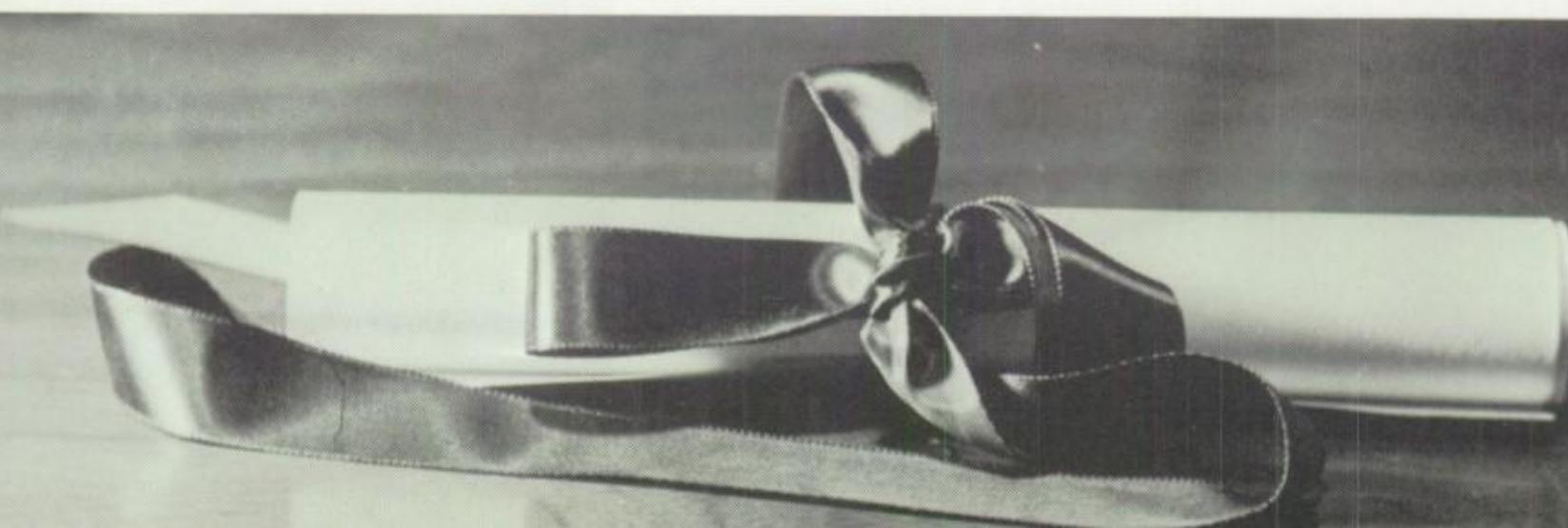
"Branded as a college preparatory institution, Landon succeeds in developing a student who is educationally prepared for college. Unfortunately, the maturity of the student ends with his over-interest in obtaining high grades. A school which professes to develop the character of the student, Landon actually hampers the growth of the student through their ultra-conservative policies. Not willing to become involved in the major issues of our troubled world, Landon produces a student who is unaware of everything except grades. Only those students who see through this mien of superficiality will be ready for an honest life."

"Landon's job as an educational institution is to stimulate intellectual curiosity in the student and to provide the means with which to satisfy it. Student dissatisfaction originates in the school's unique success in the former and its inherent limitations in the latter."

"With the prospects of college next fall, I doubt that any of us are really sorry to leave Landon. I have no complaints against the curriculum or the administration, and I find that our faculty is dedicated to its job with a remarkable degree of selfless determination. I wonder, though, whether this attitude is imparted to the students. There is a tendency, no doubt fostered by the spirit of competition and egoism, for one to build walls around himself. What we have here is neither individualism nor a true community, but a pervasive atmosphere of selfishness."

"I have been distressed to realize that the students I found the most interested and involved in learning and trying to learn have been the most dissatisfied with Landon."

"Landon, by which I mean both the institution and the students who attend it, is by and large simply not interested in the fascinating and significant events taking place outside its own narrow world. To be mature at Landon is to conform: to go through Landon, then to a "good" college, then into a profession where you become a Material Success and fade into eminently respectable oblivion. I am frustrated, not to mention bored, by such maturity. I consider Landon a training ground for talented mediocrity."



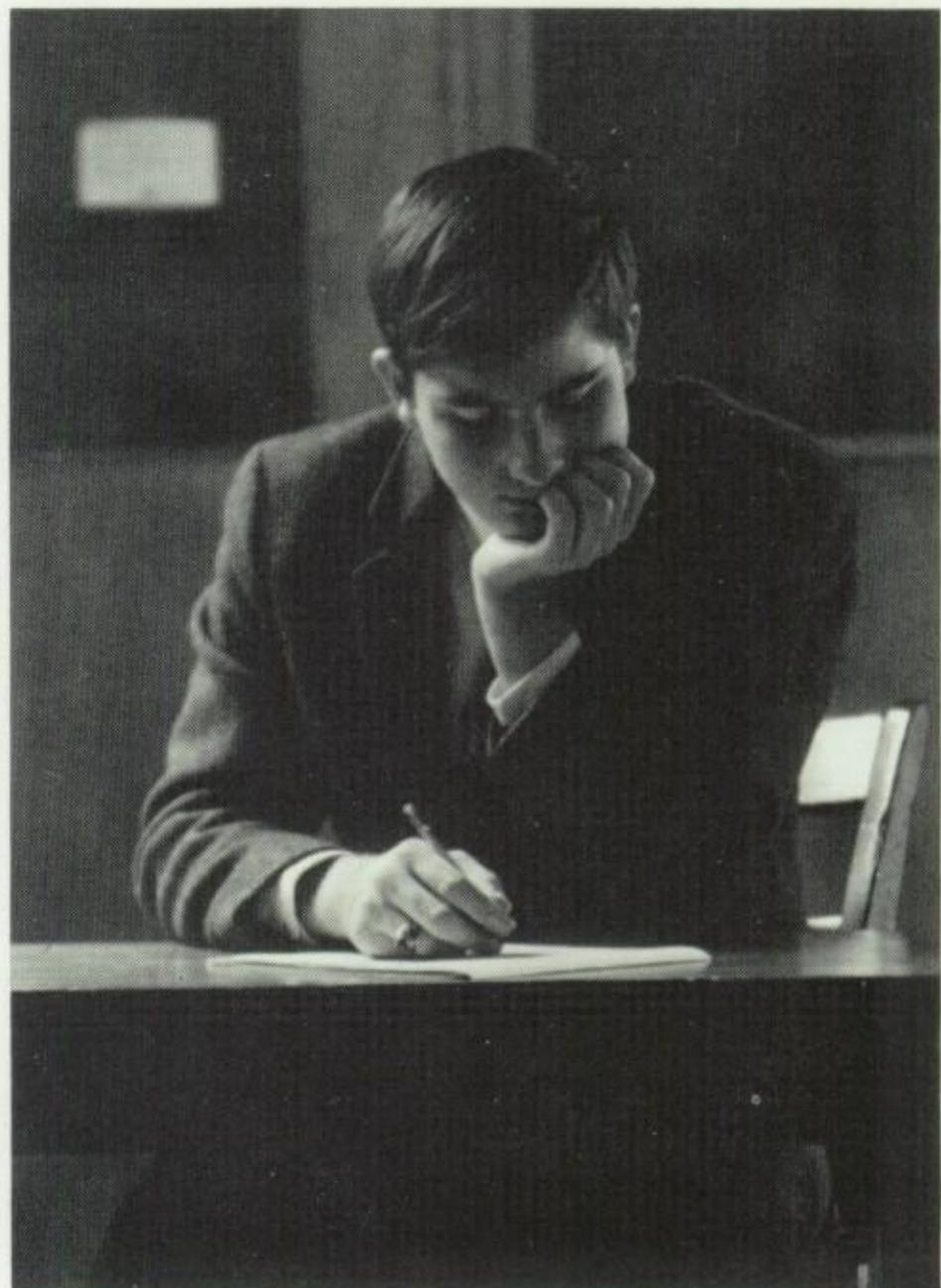
CLASS WILL

The Class of 1969 now departs from Landon amid fanfare and a cloud of dust. In their haste, however, the members have left behind several priceless items (with luck, maybe, a gift to the school) which can not now be reclaimed, having fallen into the dubious grasp of the Fifth Form.

Class leader Mark Lane, with typical confidence, shrugs off his way with women, hoping that some of it will fall on Andy Starratt, whereas Kevin Kiernan fretfully casts aside some of his naivete in the direction of Mike Foulkes. Duncan Clark simply leaves his arrogance to the first sucker to come along. Beware of the finder — unless he has already picked up Jon Latson's distinctive inferiority complex. Meanwhile, Southwick throws up his hands in despair, but not until he has made damn sure that he leaves nothing behind.

Charlie Simpson has promised to give his inane grin to Scott McClay and his skis to Kellogg (to be used on *snow*, Rick). Peter Phillips donates his eight-year-old electric razor to George Mahoney with plenty of grease to keep it lubricated. Duff Brault is the extremely worthy recipient of Bob Carter's season tickets to Billy Graham revivals, while Dave Adkins presents Mark Bierbower with a well-worn copy of the Pope's encyclical on birth control. Bob Fogarty leaves a few thousand football cards to Will Lesh, and John Williams designates his Medicare card to Bill DePuy, who seems to be feeling a draft.

And speaking of draughts, Dave Ourisman leaves his Selective Service card to Paul Griffith, but is afraid that the waitress at the Zebe may not believe the physical description. Craig Nyhus donates his sideburns to Randy Langhenry without comment, while Rod McIvor is equally subtle in giving a pair of size 13 EEE kangaroo shoes to be ably filled by Hannes Van Wagenberg.

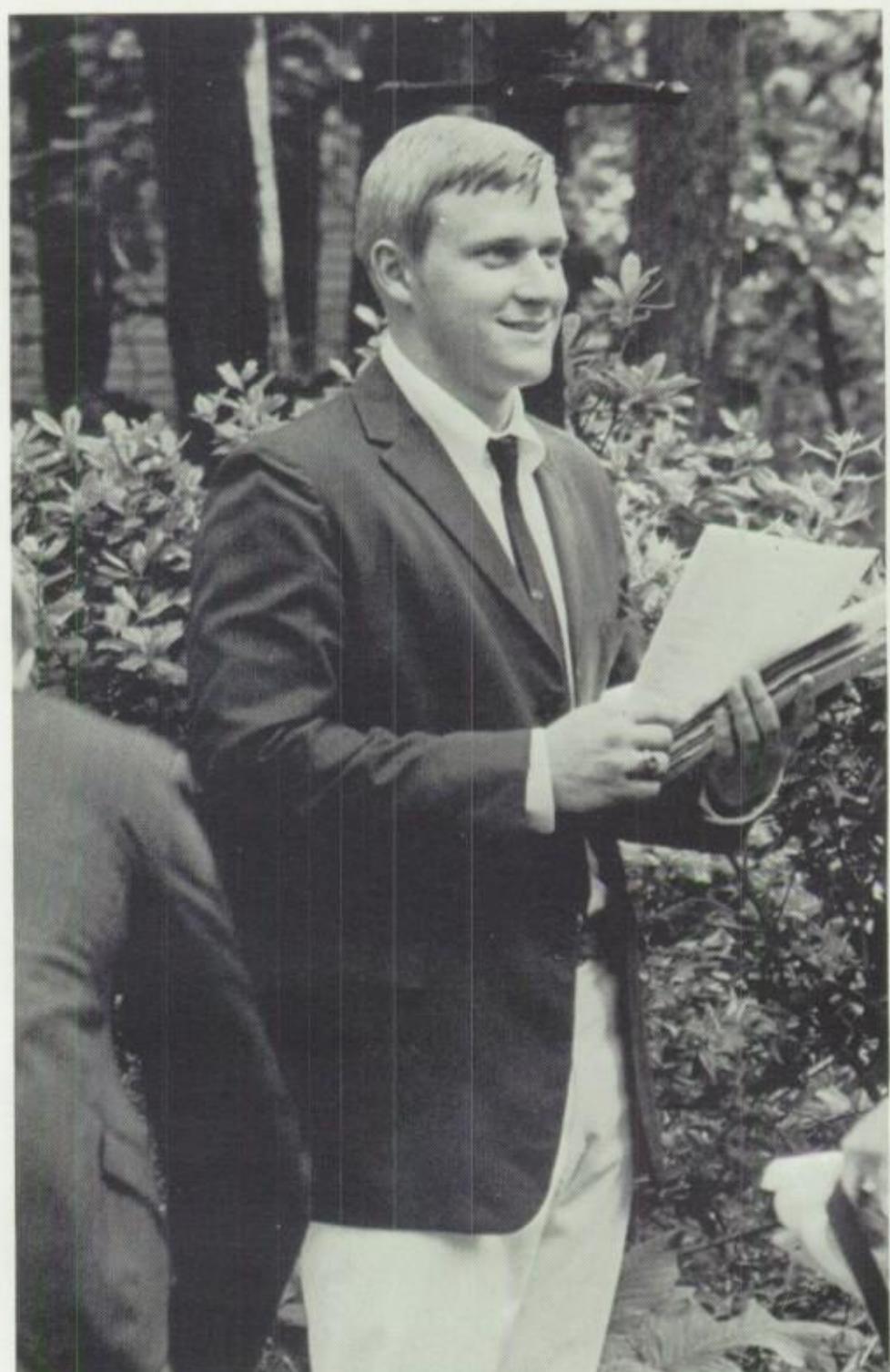


John Logan refuses to relinquish his skeleton key to Visitation since he may still need it for a few visitations. Shattuck's GTO goes to Jerry Hill, so the latter can donate his Volkswagen to Goodwill Industries if they'll accept it, while Goodrich proudly presents his engine block and transmission to Mr. Adams. Finally, Jim Evans leaves behind his He-man isometric leg-builders to Mr. Schmidt, more out of charity than anything else.

In the literary department, we see that Phil Jacobs's book "The Art of Snaking" has been offered to Dave Burchmore, who could use a few tips, and Chip Steptoe's Harvard Classics go to Dave McConnaughey. Ted Wright leaves Chris West his autographed edition of "Popularity Made Easy," while Phil Woodward's book is still concealed under that plain brown wrapper.

Dave Osborn departs, leaving behind his customary silence to Roger McDonald with the hope that the latter can take a hint. Jack

MacGregor hereby offers to teach his "tenor technique" to Ted Fitts, so that together they can produce a normal voice. Meanwhile, Chris Martens has dropped an L. P. Steuart ad into every fifth former's mailbox. John Sappington (who?) donates a full-size color portrait of Spiro Agnew (who?) to Bret Johnson (who?). Bruce Cunningham leaves the *Landon News* to its fate, unless it can be charged up by Doug Loewer's plugs. And DeVany leaves Nyhus deeply in debt.

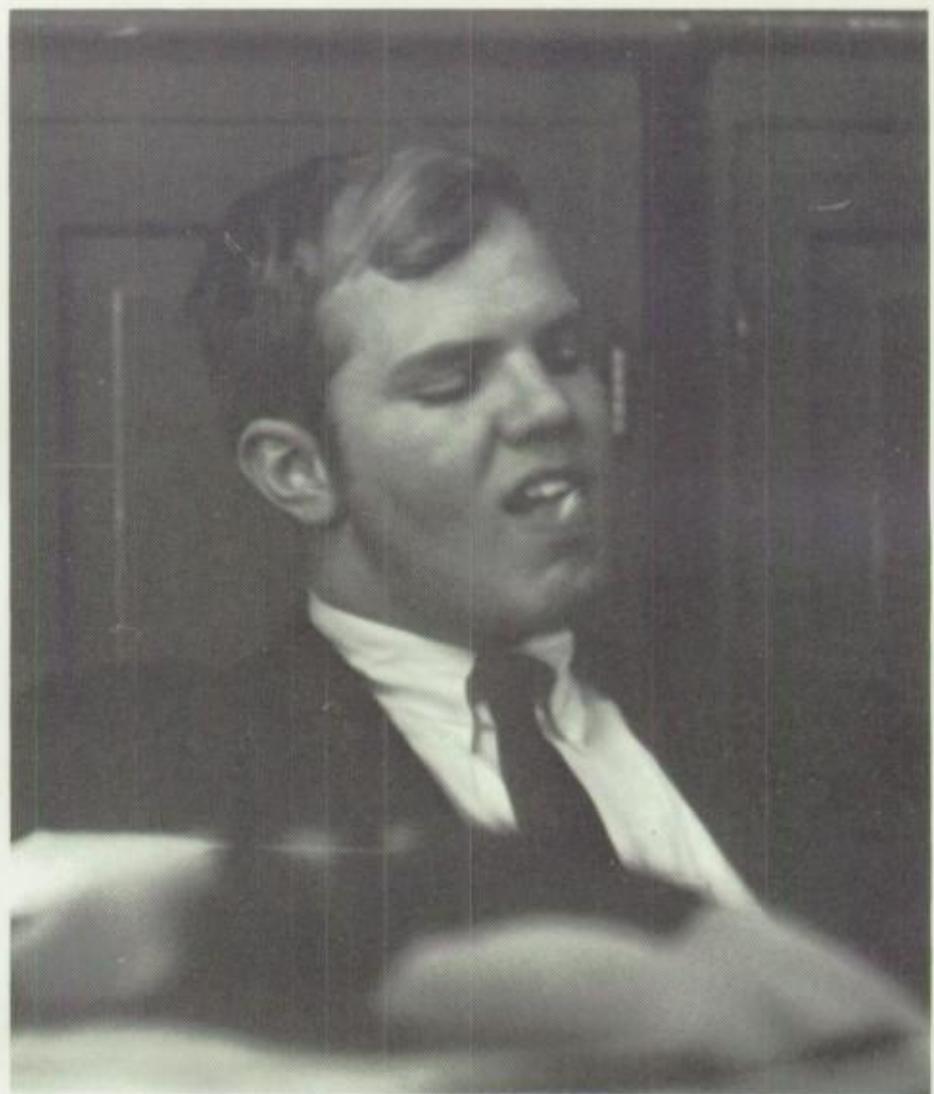


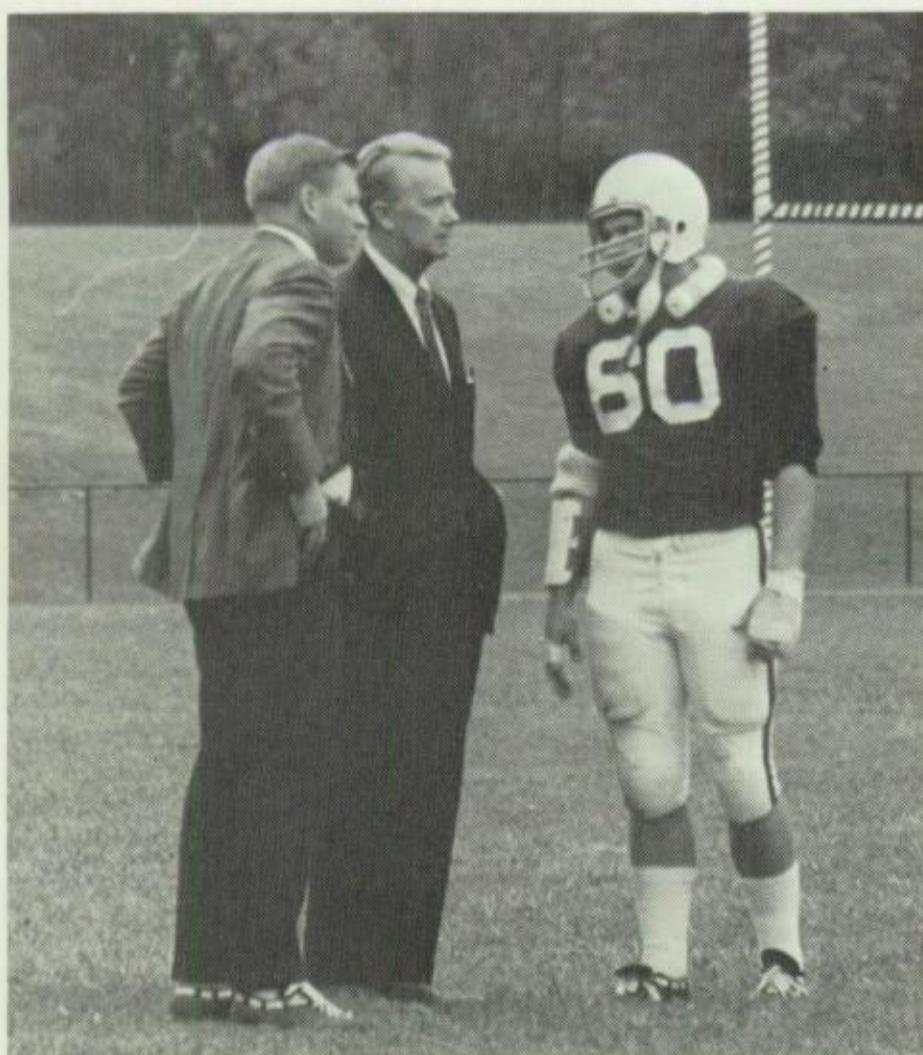
SENIOR COLLEGE PLANS

Adams	Washington and Lee	Lehigh
Adkins	Virginia	Randolph-Macon
Allyn	Washington and Lee	Georgia Tech.
Alper	Williams	Randolph-Macon
Barter	Washington and Lee	Denison
Brown	Rollins	Bowdoin
Carter	Princeton	North Carolina
Charyk	Northwestern	Duke
Clark	Northwestern	Cornell
Clausen	North Carolina	Principia
Cunningham	Cornell	Centre
DeVany	St. Lawrence	Sewanee
Dodson	Trinity	Colby
Eisinger	Indiana	Washington
Evans	Denison	Indiana
Farrington	Tufts	Tufts
Fogarty	Lawrenceville Ac.	Yale
Goodrich	Stanford	Denver
Hurd	Trinity	Harvard
Jacobs	Denison	Princeton
Johnson	Tufts	North Carolina
Kiernan	Yale	Duke
Korengold	Trinity	Tulane
Lane	Washington and Lee	Roanoke
Latson	Princeton	Amherst
Leachman	North Carolina	
Loewer		
Logan		
MacGregor		
Martens		
McAndrews		
McIvor		
McNair		
Newbill		
Nyhus		
Osborn		
Ourisman		
Perkins		
Phillips		
Sappington		
Shattuck		
Simpson		
Sloan		
Soule		
Southwick		
Steptoe		
Trew		
Warren		
Williams		
Woodward		
Wright		



SIXTH FORM LIFE







UPPER SCHOOL

"So little done, so much to do."

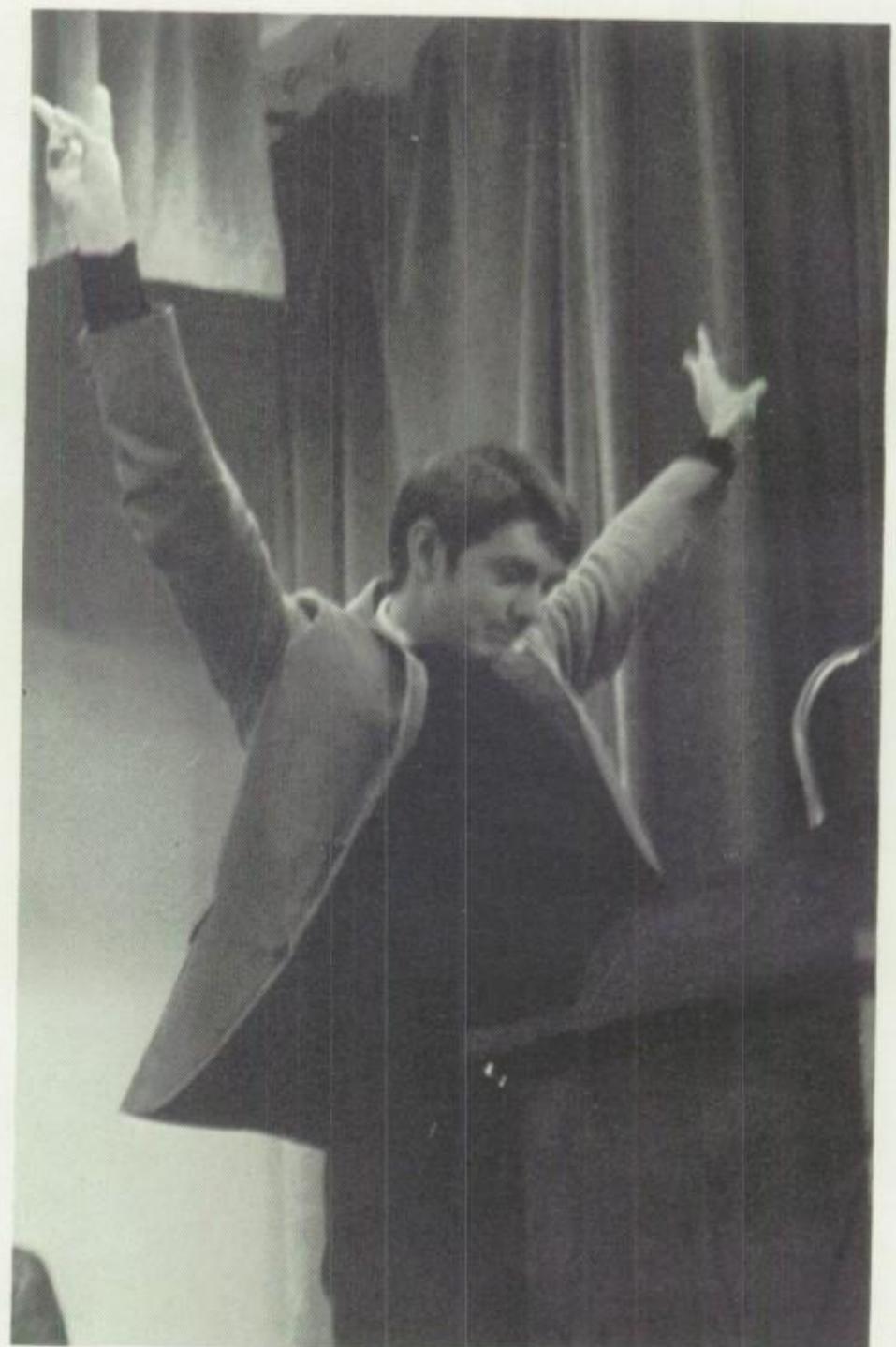
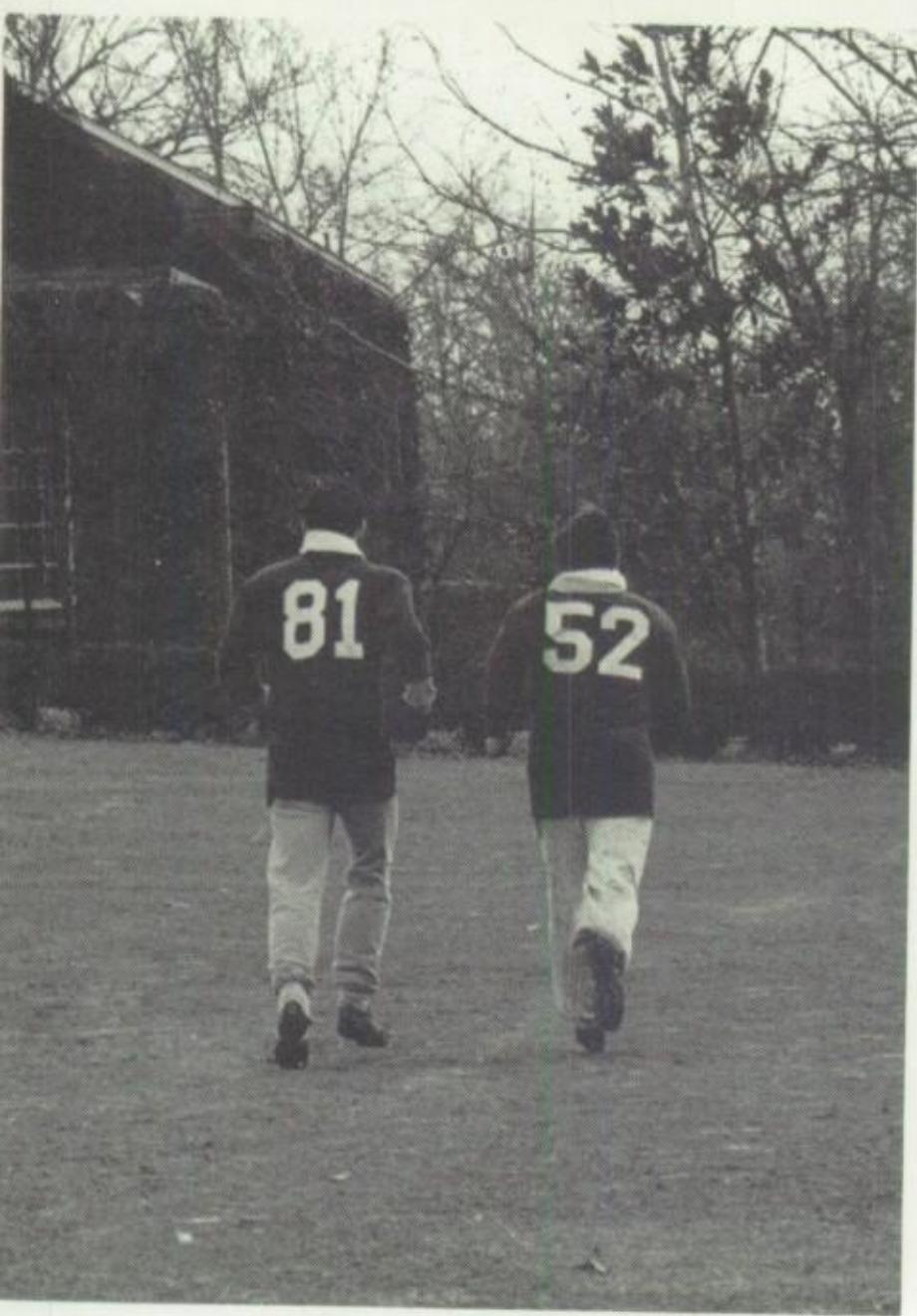
—Cecil John Rhodes

UPPER SCHOOL LIFE



"And his answer trickled through
head like water through a seive."
—Lewis Carroll







Upper School is an era of practiced arts. It is here that we live under the collegiate sword of Damocles, as well as under the far more attentive and omniscient administration. Yet these years seem to be more easy-going than those preceding. It is quickly learned that it is sheer folly to contemplate completing homework; so academics become a competition of the practiced, and practical, art of the utilization of the shovel. Each successive mimeographed sheet becomes less of a nightmare and more of a challenge. The art of sleeping through a lecture undetected, or detected, becomes an indispensable talent, while the fine, often overworked cynical wit must be honed to the point at which it becomes unbearable. Whether it is the lab, library, locker room, yearbook room, the Zebe, or the car, each finds a place to call home. Finally he finds another school, for as one group departs, knowing it will not be missed, there is always another cocky bunch to inherit the mythical mantle of school leadership.





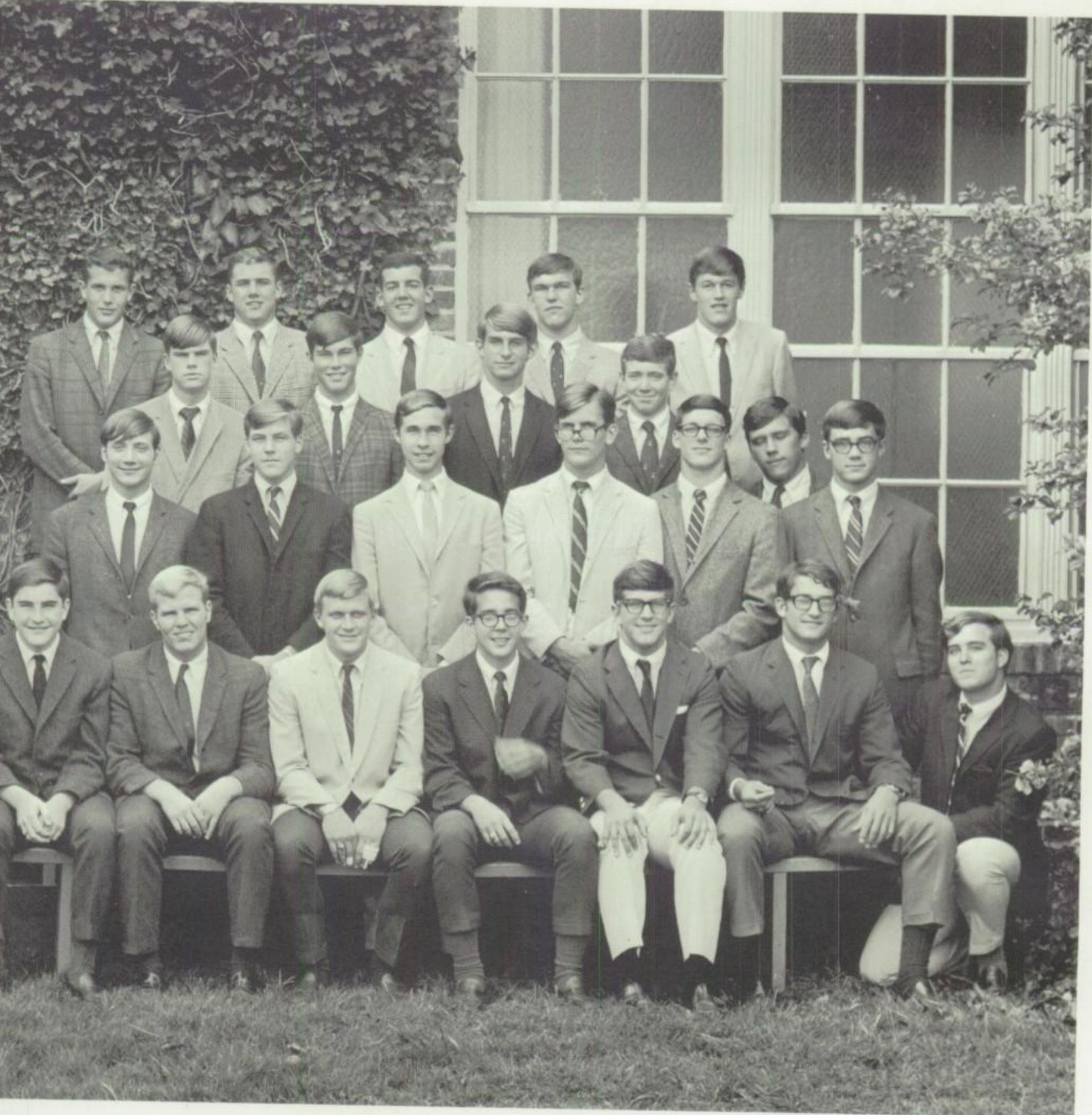
SIXTH

First Row: Kevin Kiernan, David Ourisman, Chip Steptoe, Fred McNair, Brian Adams, John DeVany, Peter Farrington.

Second Row: Peter Southwick, David Osborn, John Sappington, Bill Johnson, Jim Evans, John Logan, Duncan Clark.

Third Row: John Williams, Bob Carter, Toby Goodrich, Craig Nyhus, Phil Woodward.

Fourth Row: Graham Allyn, Doug Loewer, Bob Eisinger, Jim Barter, Scott Shattuck.



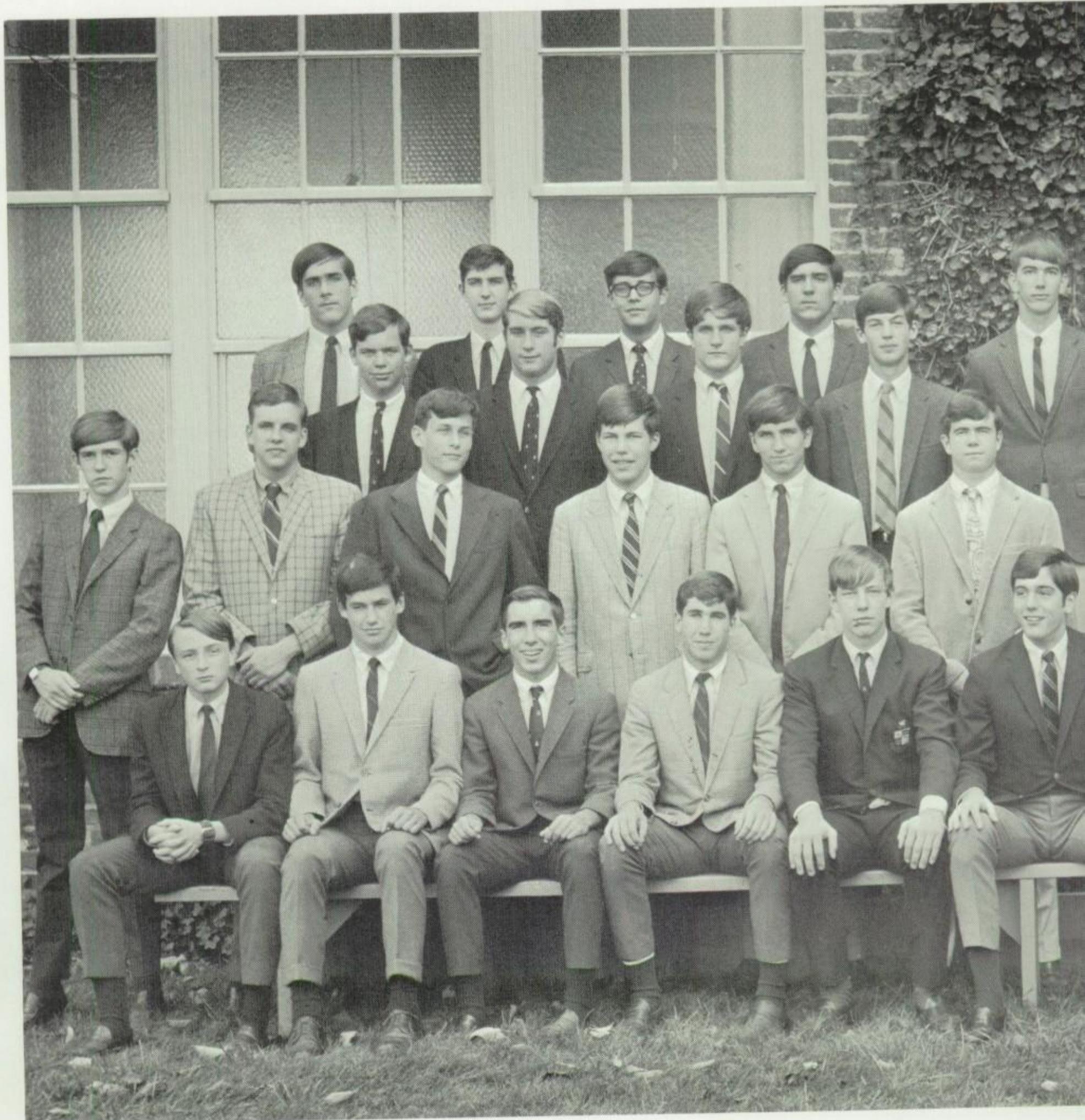
FORM

First Row: Ted Wright, Todd Sloan, Blane Dodson, Bruce Cunningham, Dan Korengold, John Alper, Joe Clausen.

Second Row: Jon Latson, Dwight Trew, Tom Newbill, Dave Adkins, Mark Lane, Charlie Brown, Phil Jacobs.

Third Row: Mike McAndrews, Jack MacGregor, Charlie Simpson, Gray Hurd.

Fourth Row: Jack Leachman, Robert Fogarty, Chris Martens, Bruce Perkins, Rod McIvor.
Absent: John Charyk, Peter Phillips, Lindsay Soule, Kevin Warren.



FIFTH

First Row: Bill DePuy, Jamie McEwan, Chris Camalier, Ben Brundred, Scott Brown, Joe Solberg.

Second Row: Jerry Hill, Andy Starratt, Will Lesh, Ted Fitts, George Hill, Tom Tamm.

Third Row: Bob Arnold, Arthur Smith, Scott McClay, George Mahoney.

Fourth Row: Roger Macdonald, Scott Watson, Paul Rizzoli, David McConaughey, Jim Marshall.



FORM

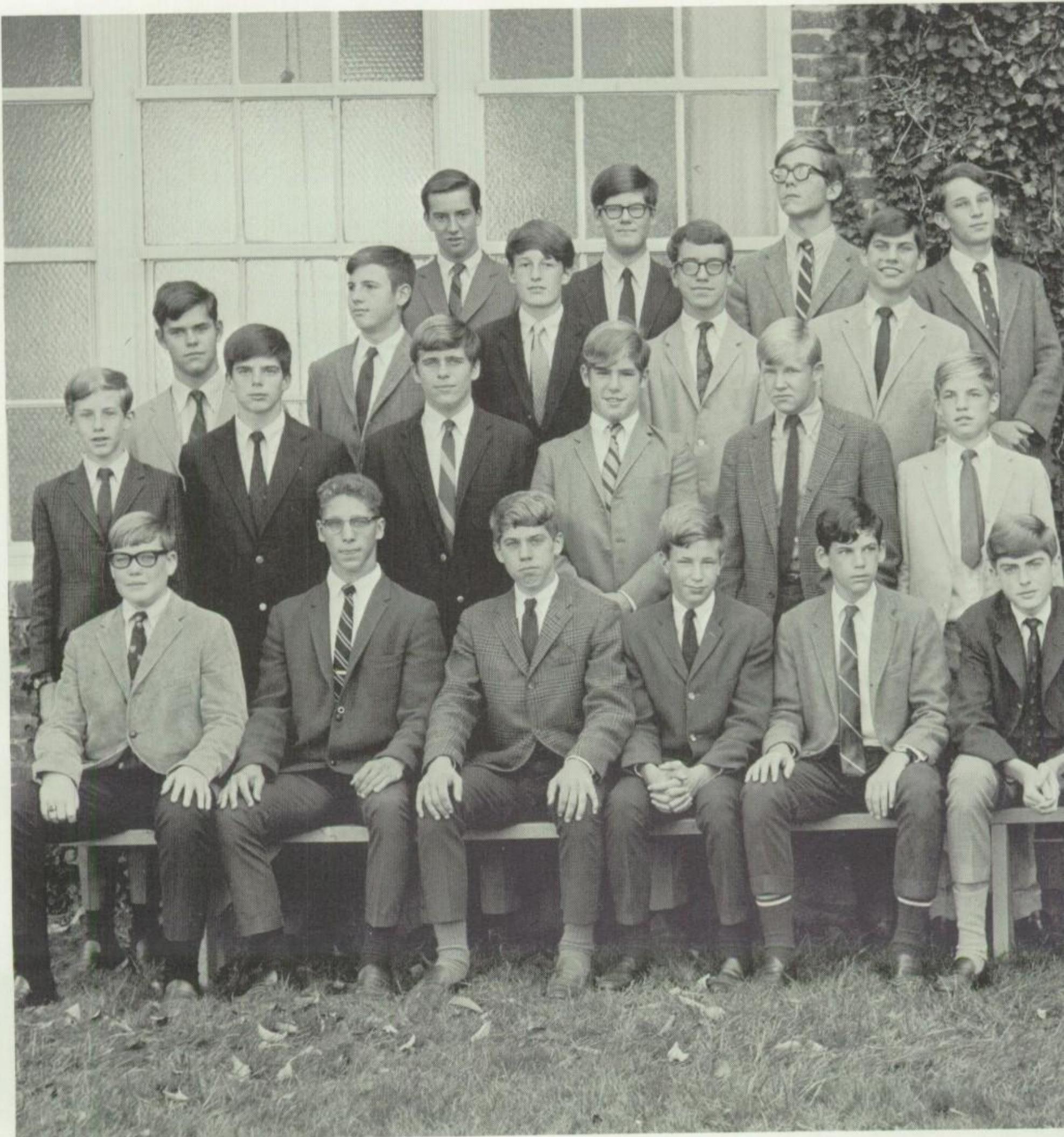
First Row: Mike Foulkes, Rick Kellogg, Chris West, John Zamoiski, Rick Mann, Randy Johnson.

Second Row: Duff Brault, Mark Bierbower, Randy Langhenry, Frank Crilley, Ben Read, Ned Bittinger.

Third Row: Ken Seal, Paul Griffith, Fred Hall, John McLean.

Fourth Row: Jim Sulzer, Robert Orr, Hannes van Wagenberg, Mark Farmer, Bret Johnson.

Absent: David Burchmore, Jim Wheeler.



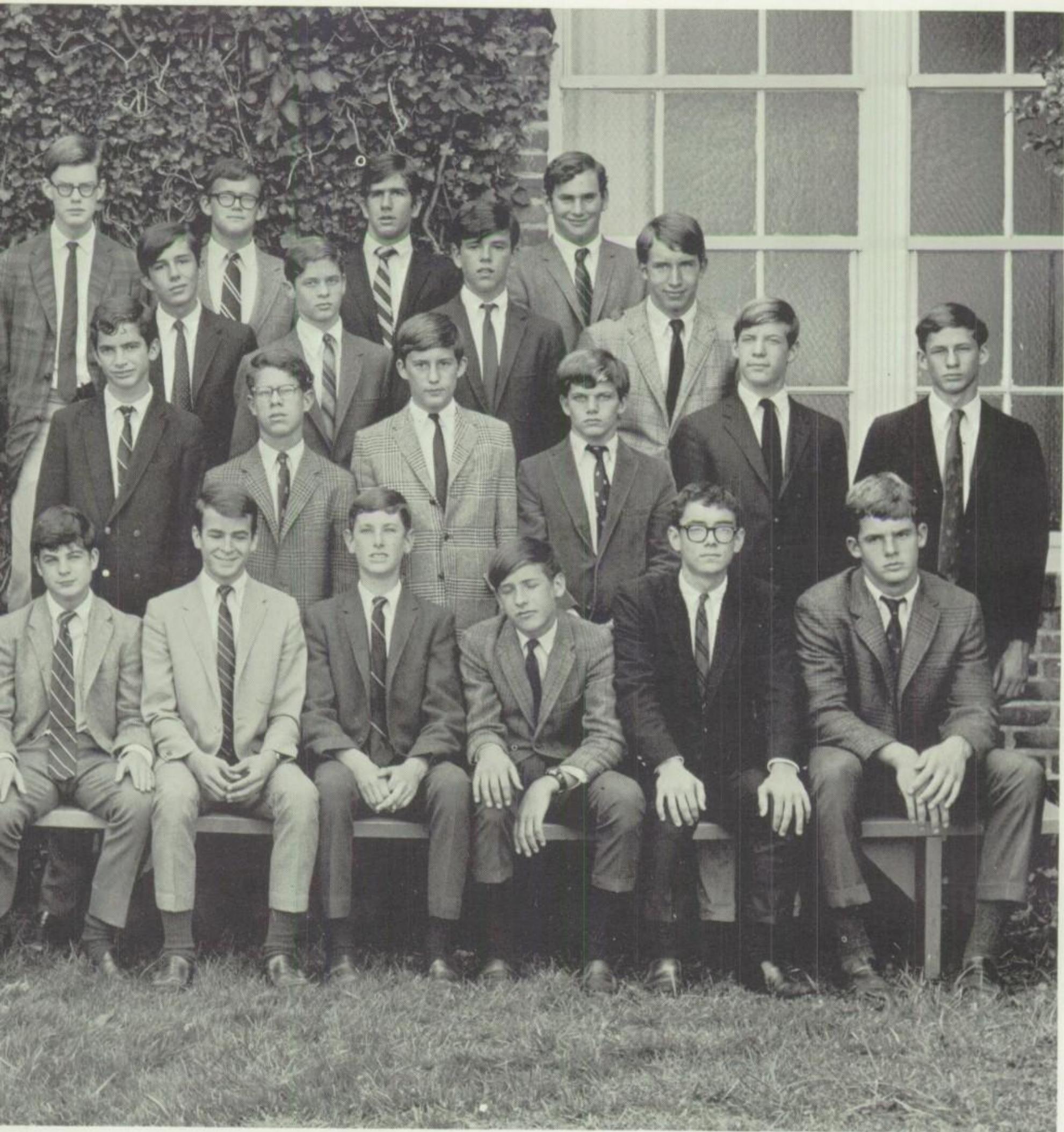
FOURTH

First Row: Robert Patterson, Joe Cosimano, Peter Vieth, Alban Eger, John May, Scott Libbey

Second Row: Jesse Marsh, Hess Yntema, Hank Armstrong, John Ourisman, Chip Baird
George Huddleston.

Third Row: Jim Myers, John Hanson, Angus McIvor, Bob Peacock, Dick Leggin.

Fourth Row: Tom Tait, Kent Cooper, Mike Van Ness, Mark Evenson.



FORM

First Row: Kennedy Watkins, Chuck Needham, Bruce Dunigan, Stephen Voss, Paul Daniel, Steve Bradley.

Second Row: Bret Simpson, Skip Davis, Tom Fuller, Griff Gosnell, Tom Williams, Peter Jenkins.

Third Row: Bob Larrabee, John McNair, Ken Daniels, Tom Wadden.

Fourth Row: Rowland Kirks, Bill Nicholson, John Lynham, Joel Poretsky.

Absent: Dave Corcoran, Chuck Ferris, Sandy Gordon, Bob Lundahl, Jim Morrison, Jay Poole, John Scheurer, Carl Thomas.



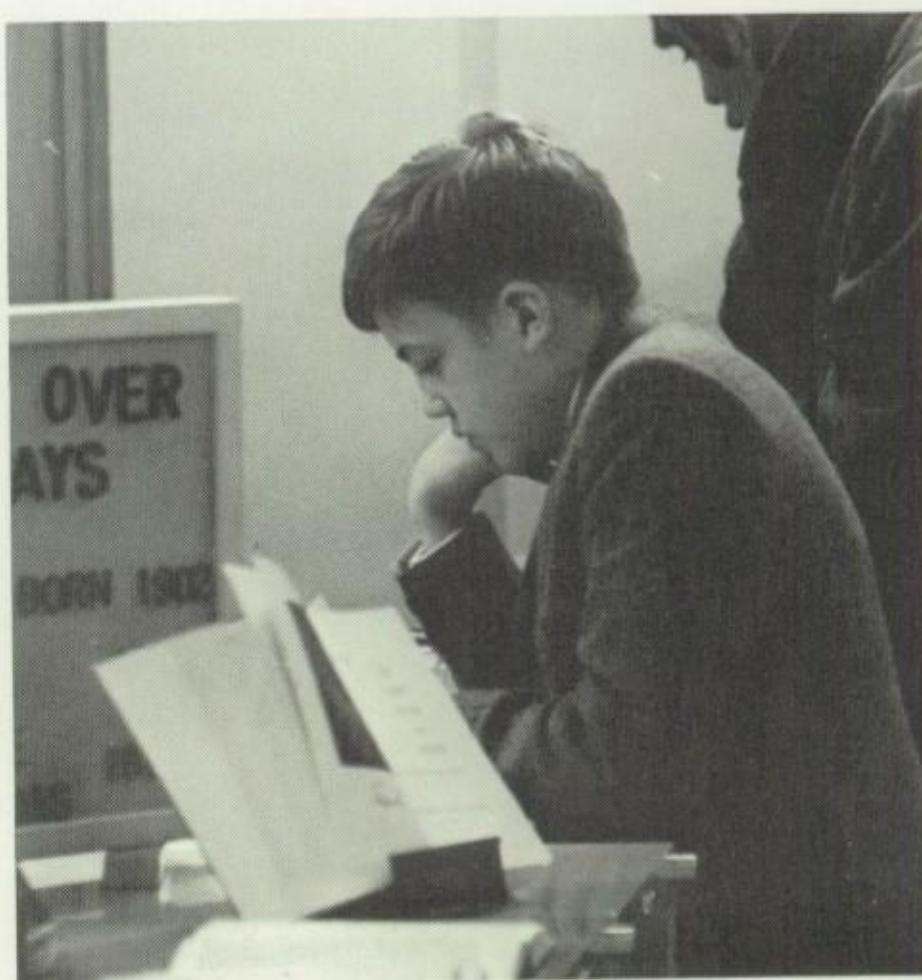
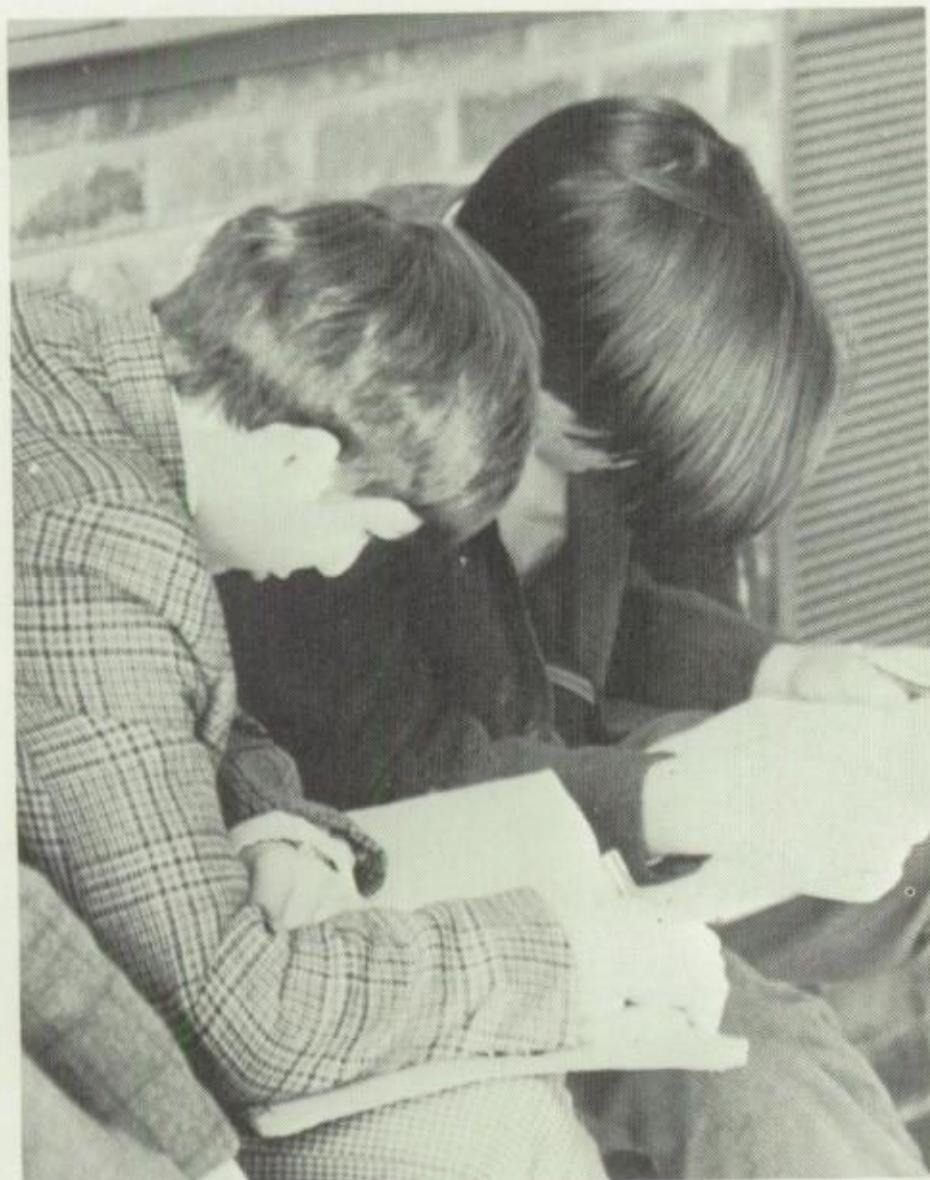


MIDDLE SCHOOL

"All hope abandon, ye who enter here."

—Dante

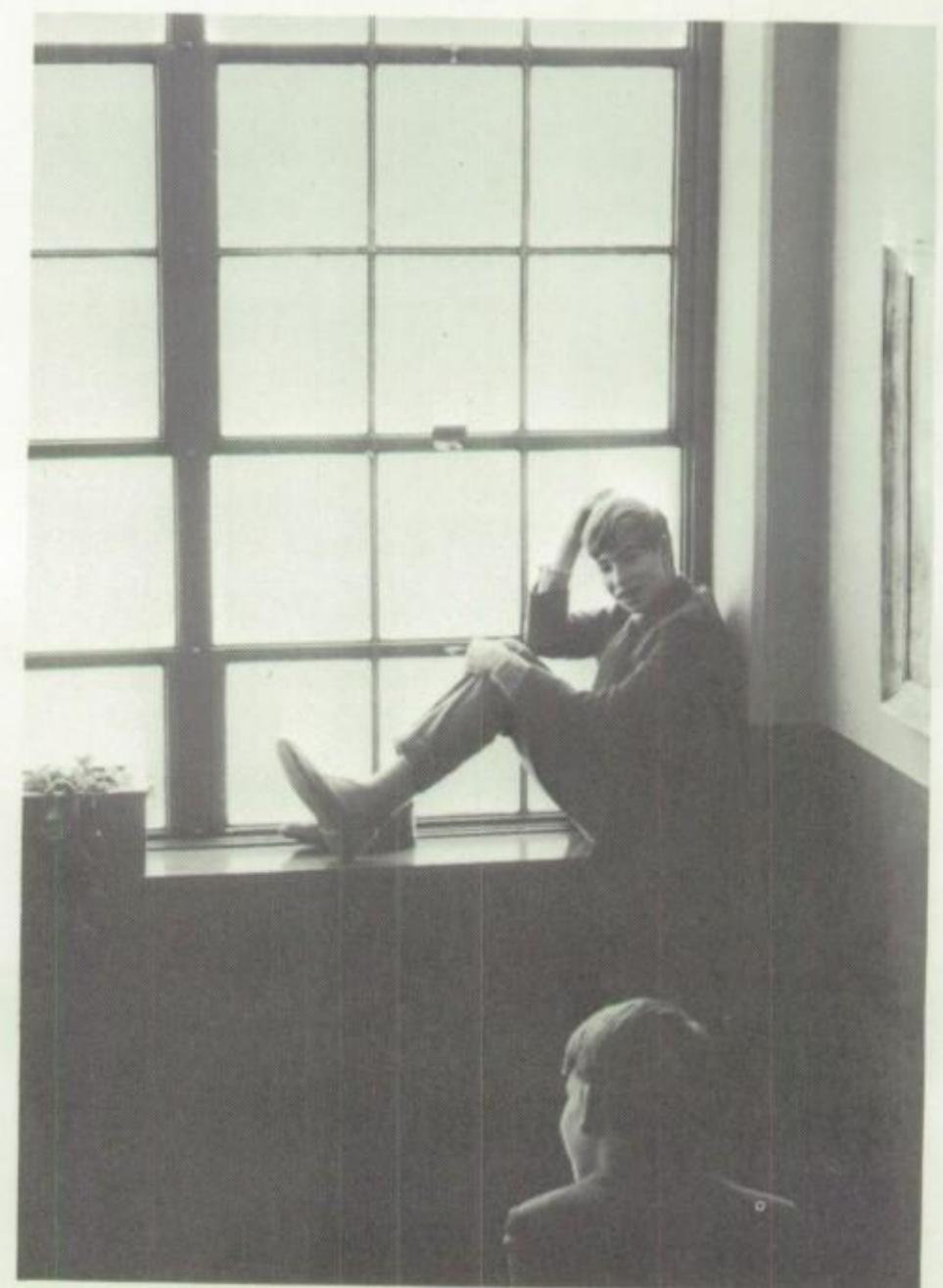
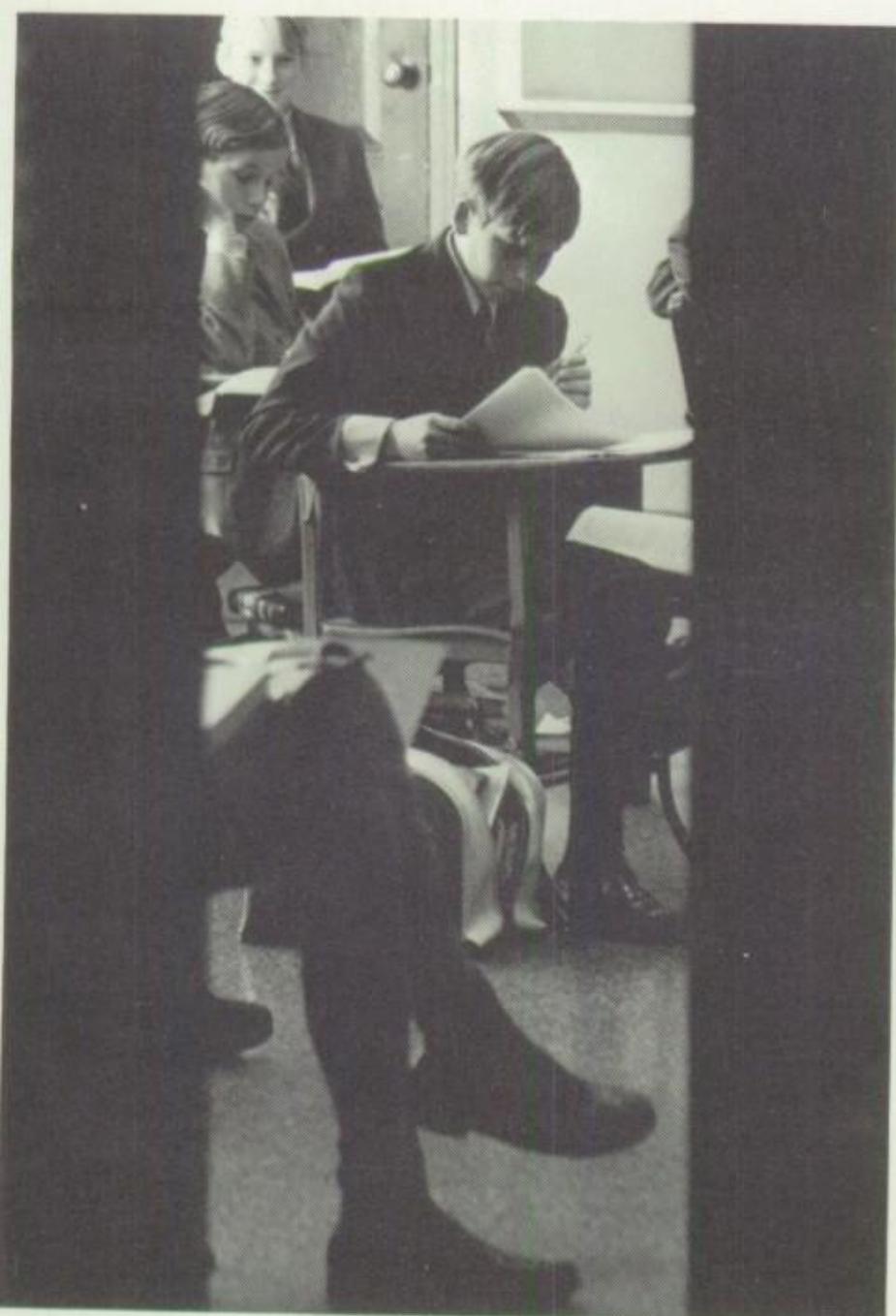
MIDDLE SCHOOL LIFE

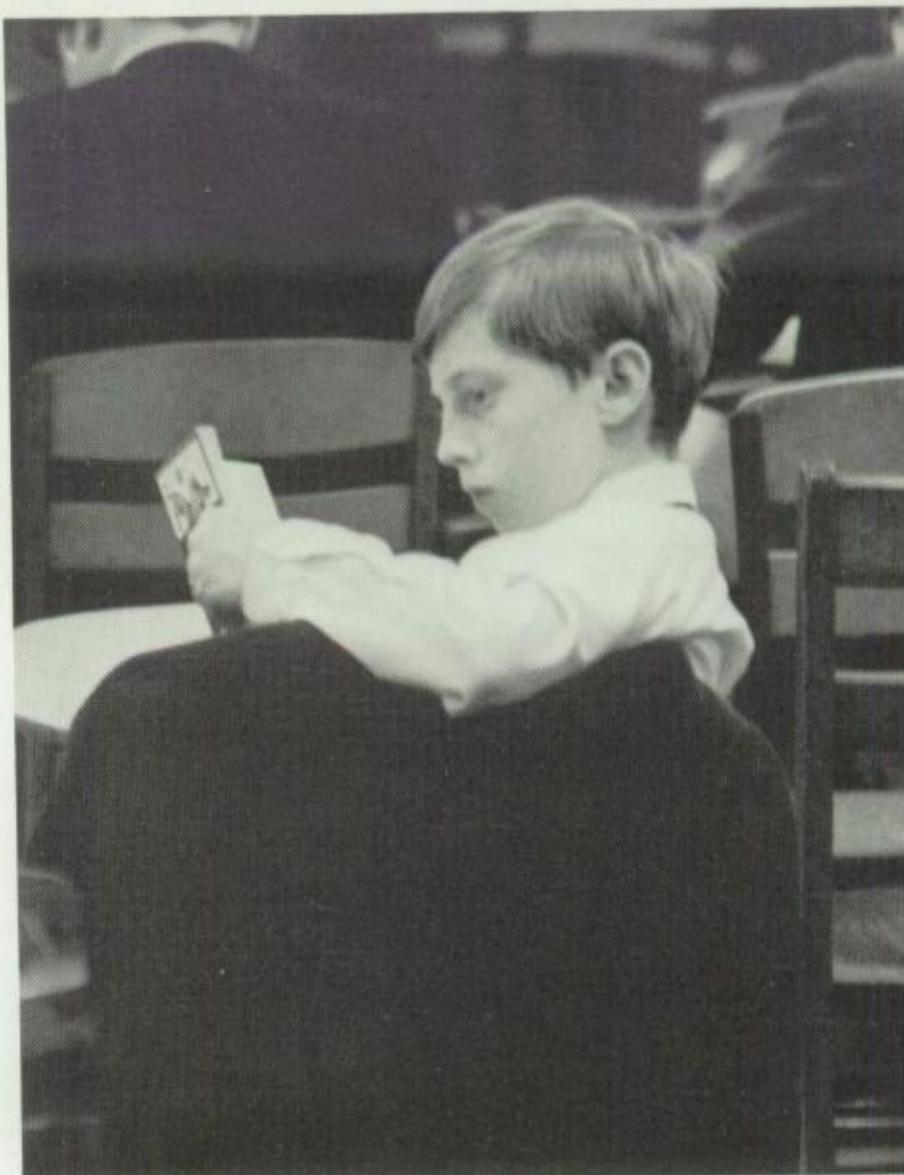


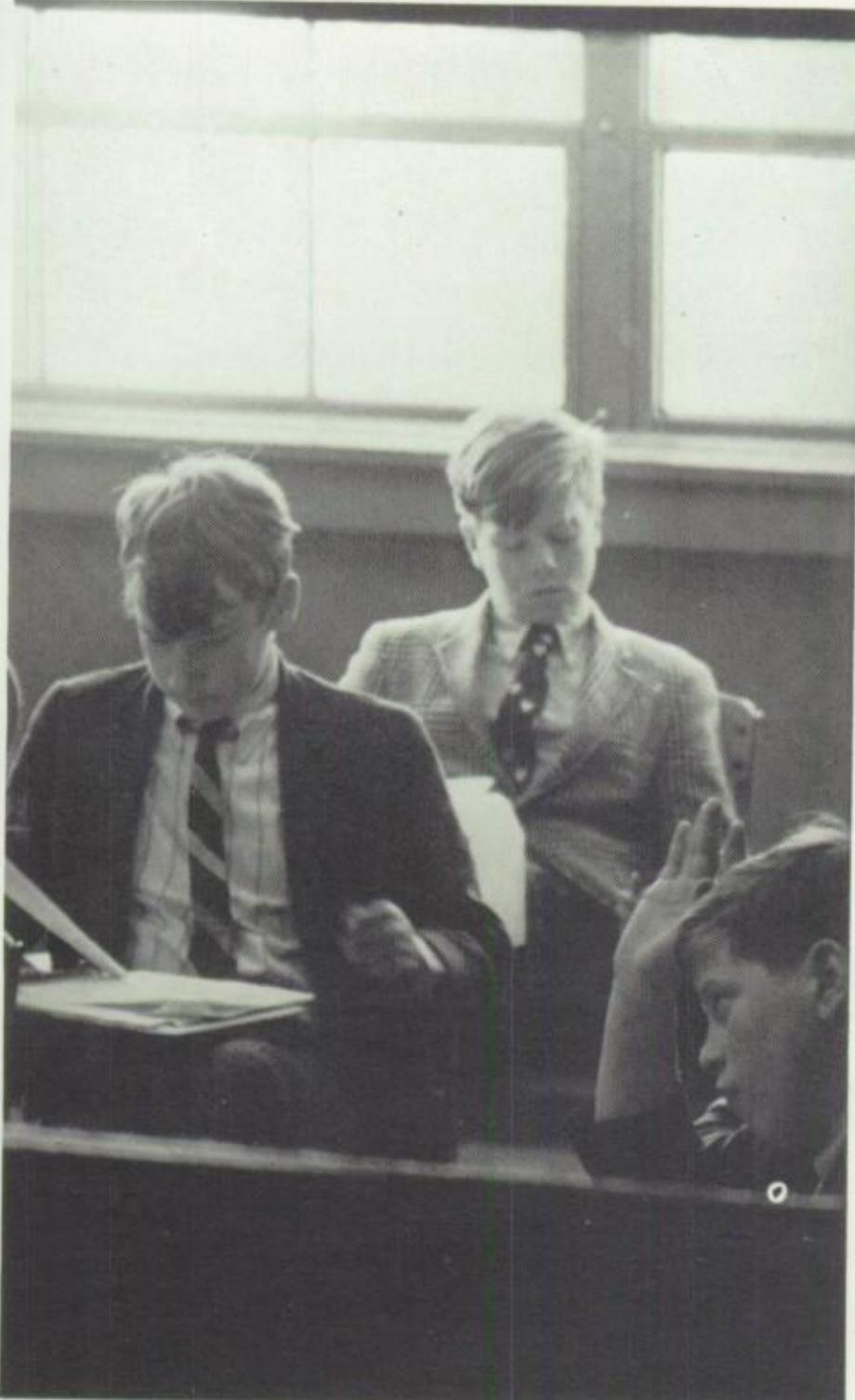
"A kind of mixture of fools and angels;
they rush in and fear to tread at the same
time."

—O. Henry

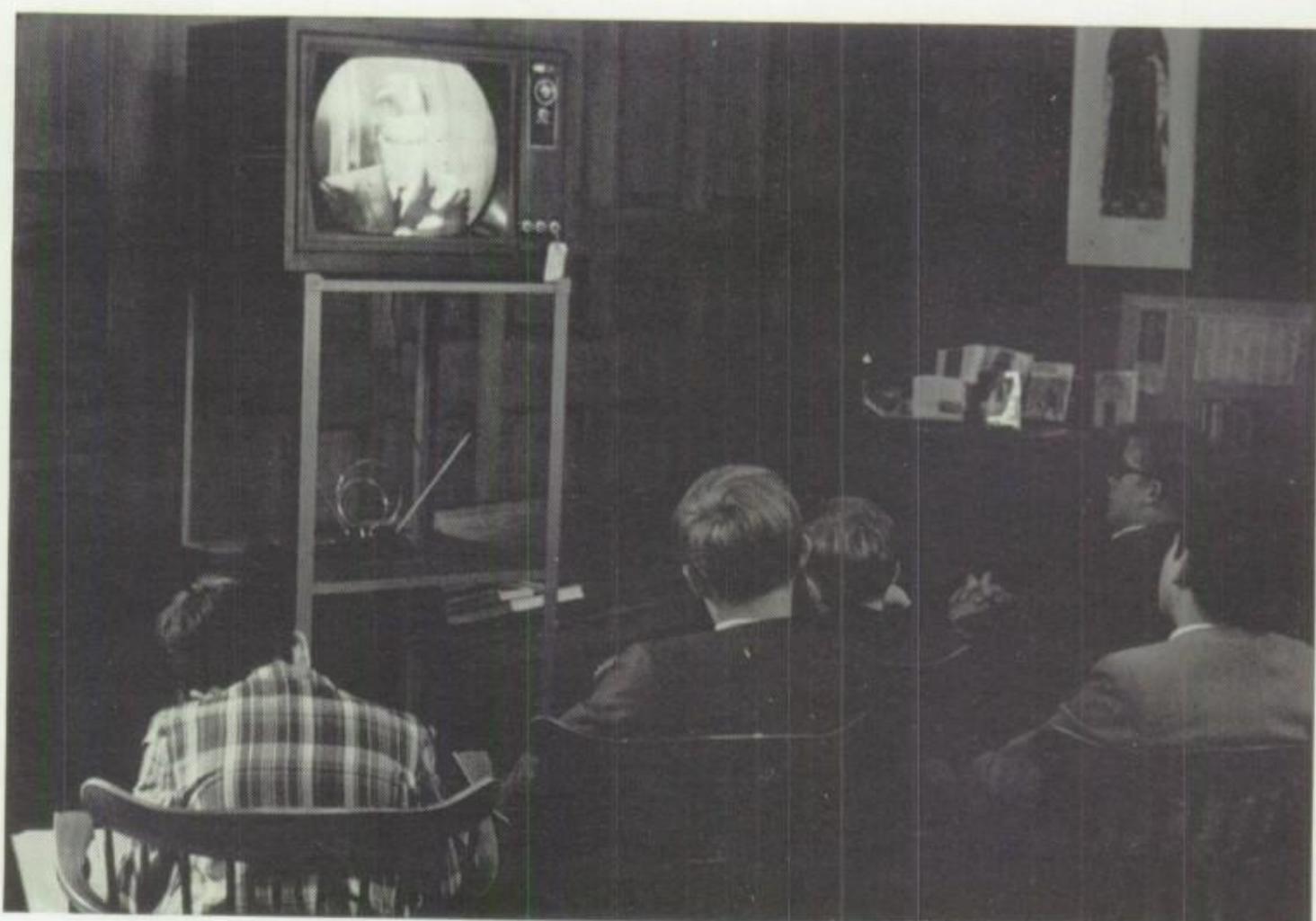








Middle School is the testing ground for all. It is the bitter end of the idyllic bliss of Lower School with its two hour recesses, gym class, and assembly every morning. It is the awful beginning of exams, speeches by the headmaster, warning cards, and a general fear that you never had before that you really aren't going to make it. And through this feeling every one of us must find his own escape. For some, salvation is studying until midnight to get that extra point; for the vast majority, all fate is cast to the wind in the one word: "care." It is perhaps these years that every one of us will remember as the most distasteful and uncomfortable of all, for here that most monstrous of all stages, adolescence, is at its worst. The awful desire to be the coolest engulfs virtually all, at one time or another, and the results range from the ludicrous to the tragic. But after the tight levis, obscenity, and general sass are left behind, each survivor has passed through a time that has had an irretrievable effect on him. He will emerge changed, for by the time the enjoyable third form year is past, most will realize that what is done now is important in a sense other than status.





THIRD

First Row: Steve Myers, Richard Norair, John Corcoran, Brian Murphy, Alex MacMartin, Danny Rogg, David Noyes, Tom Blackwood.

Second Row: Billy Eacho, Mark Hu, Tom Hamilton, Robert Wallick, Chris Heurich, Jim Collin, Tom Leachman, Tom Osgood, Tom Korengold.

Third Row: Ralph Bonnell, Mark Hoffman, Brawner Smoot, Burr Pritchett, Dick Fisher, Peter Stifel.

Fourth Row: Kip Coerper, Jim Shannon, Peter Evans, Don Polinger, Louis van de Beek, Jack Frazier, Dick Kirkpatrick.



FORM

First Row: David van Roijen, Davi Camalier, John McKelway, Danny McDermott, Steve Eckstrom, John Weston, Peter Craig, Louis Craig.

Second Row: Bill Drury, Andy Somerville, Ted Brawner, Dick Romansky, Peter Velis, Paul Bittinger, A. J. Miele, Tom Semmes.

Third Row: Neal Nordlinger, Don Boucher, Bill Tyng, Steve Perkins, Mark Adkins, Jeff Peterson.

Fourth Row: Alan Geolot, Bill Bierbower, Tex Taylor, Randy Cone, Noel Edison, Charles Ill, Glenn Folliard.

Absent: Jay Boeglen, Mac Darlington.

Cam McMillan



David W. King *Best wishes to the "wit" of the English class* **SECOND**

Richard H. Kauffman First Row: John Stromsem, Billy Carr, Skip Kelly, Ronald Madsen.

Second Row: Chip Meyers, Chuck Somerville, Pete Goldsmith, Peter Marsh, Bill Oberdorfer, Dan Blaylock, Ted Alford.

Third Row: Remmert Laan, David Conrads, Sandy Wright, John Sprague, Bill Heavey, Nick Gill, Clarke Cochran.

Fourth Row: Dan Koch, Adam Lewis, Peter Stone, Wally Lum, John Richardson, Mitch Starley.

Fifth Row: Robert Payne, Charles Forsythe, Chip Jones, Terry Gabell, John Marshall, David Webster.

Pete Goldsmith

John Howey

John Howey



FORM

Best Wishes in

Jeff Hayes

First Row: Tom Wilson, Josh Horowitz, **Bruce McNair**, Rip Westmoreland.

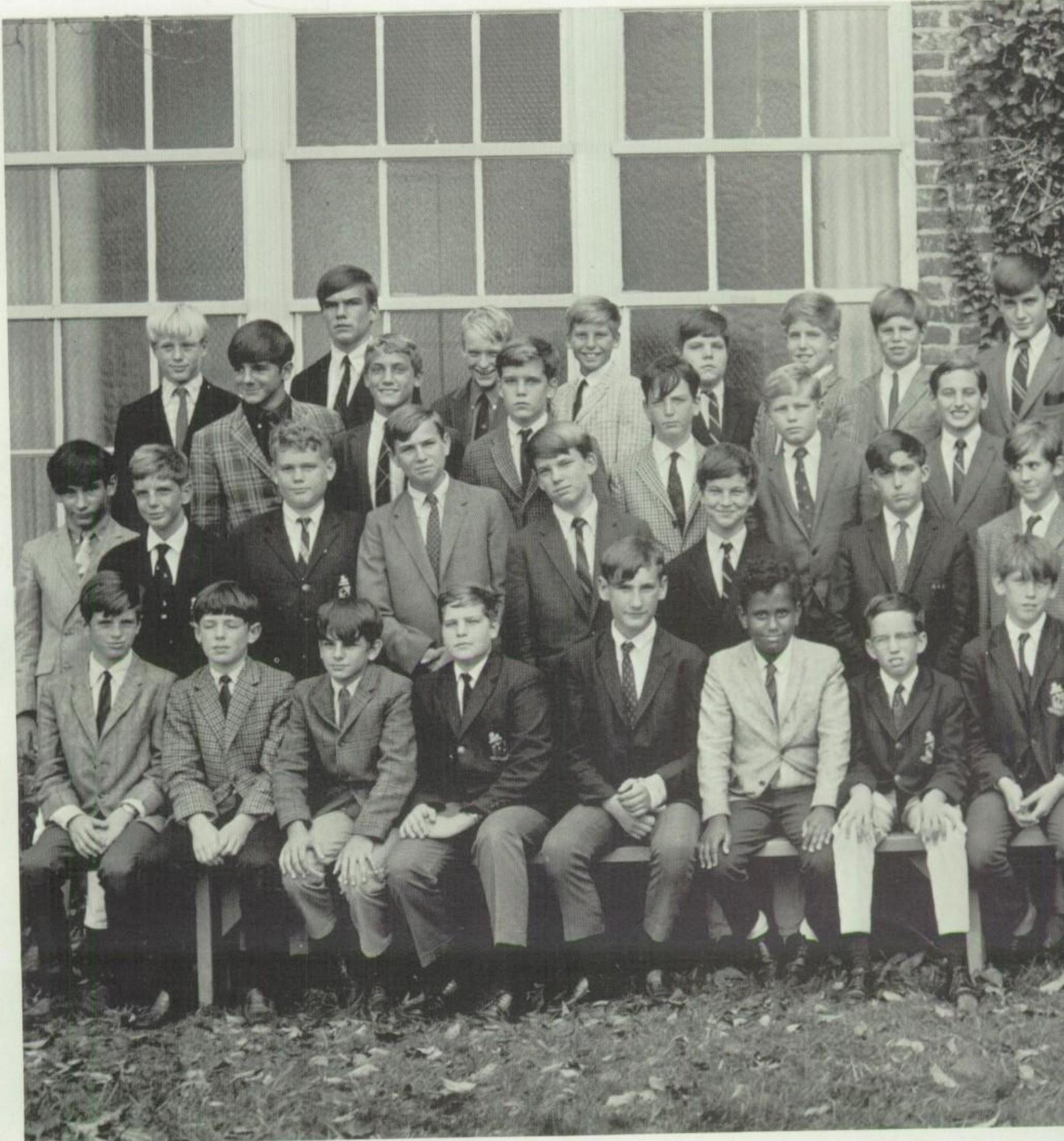
Second Row: Jeff Slavin, Chip Rorrester, Jeff Hayes, Cabell Williams, Cameron McKee, Glenn Scoggins, David Wise.

Third Row: Doug McKelway, Rich Wainwright, Ted Carter, Chase Libbey, Jay Hawfield, Jeff Wright, Kevin Schlosberg.

Fourth Row: Mark Drury, Bruce Tanous, Charles Hanson, Bruce Wilkinson, Arthur Woods, Charles Castaldi, Jeff Howard.

Fifth Row: Dan Brown, Peter Welsh, Lee Wallace, Dick Stohlman, David Laird, Stephen Moore,
Dries van Wagenberg.

1bsent: Graham Owen, Greg Poole.



FIRST

First Row: David Ensign, Tom Bertke, Val Ellicott, Ralph Barkley, Chris French, Kirk Jackson, Jay Hacking, Eric Remole.

Second Row: John Brinkley, Scott Luckett, Doug Beresford, John Reuter, Jack Hamilton, Chris Nordlinger, Rocky Semmes, Hank McKelway.

Third Row: Tom Scheurer, Granville Grant, John MacArthur, Robert Gray, Eric Myers, Michael Sapourn.

Fourth Row: Luke Mickum, David Semmes, Lindsey Boteler, Mark Hall, Marc White, Ben Ourisman, Kirk Ritchie, Hal Paul.



FORM

First Row: Jeremy Tager, Larry Russe, Doug Martz, Karl Schlaudeman, Alan Wohlstetter, Mike Jenkins, Roger Hill, Jeff Georgia.

Second Row: Jim Holton, Robert Simmons, Doug Perkins, John Davis, Eric Breier, David Smith, Franklin Salisbury.

Third Row: Scott Beck, Richard Abraham, Tom Boswell, Tom Wheeler, John Morrison, Frank Becker, Sean Duffy.

Fourth Row: Michael Burros, Chris Coyer, Rick Brokaw, Doug Ackerly, Macgill Adams, Fred Horn, Wilson Hurley.

Absent: Hadley Bramel, Tod Griffith, Stuart Simmons.



MIDDLE SCHOOL STUDENT COUNCIL

Seated: Alan Geolot, Danny McDermott, Noel Edison.

Standing: Bill Oberdorfer, Ted Carter, Tom Hamilton, Tex Taylor, Brawner Smoot, Doug McKelway, Chris Nordlinger.



MIDDLE SCHOOL NEWSPAPER

Seated: Danny McDermott, Alan Geolot, Louis van de Beek.

Standing: Chip Meyers, Glenn Scoggins, Brian Murphy, Tex Taylor, Dick Kirkpatrick, Tom Korengold, Eric Corwin, Brawner Smoot, Burr Pritchett, Billy Eacho.



LOWER SCHOOL

"That happy age when a man can be idle with impunity."

—Washington Irving

LOWER SCHOOL LIFE



"Youth is the only season for enjoyment, and the first years of one's life are worth all the rest of the longest life of man."

—George Borrow









THE 1968 SHRIMP BOWL

Powered by an explosive T offense led by halfback Robby Fisher, Landon's 65-pound team rolled to a 28-0 victory over the Third Grade in the 1968 Shrimp Bowl.

Fisher, a flashy open field runner, scored twice on end sweeps. The rocky defensive front four of the Third Grade, previously unscored upon, were unable to key on any of the 65's players. When Fisher was stopped, halfback Danny Carmichael or pounding fullback Charles Dudley consistently gained up the middle or on double reverses. Carmichael and Dudley each accounted for one score.

"We just couldn't get our offense going," said QB Ricky Hill. Many of the 65 players, such as pass-snaring, mammoth tight end Bill Amoroso played defense as well as offense and stymied the Third Grade running game.

The game plan for the Third Grade was to exercise ball control and to hope for a few breaks. The Third Grade mounted only one sustained drive, aided by two successive penalties. Captain Fisher and his mates were just too good, every bit as good as the scouting reports had indicated.

Fisher, in a post-game interview, praised the line, with such stalwarts as guard Peter Pagenstecher. "It was a team effort all the way. I couldn't have scored without the line."

As thirty-four lettermen saw their last action in a Third Grade uniform in the Shrimp Bowl, Coach Dave Kersey will have a rebuilding job to do next year. He expressed some disappointment at this year's showing, but he advised sports buffs to watch his team closely in early practice next fall.



SIXTH

First Row: Chris Farland, Richmond Gardner, Howard Elsey, Roemer McPhee, Jeff Hooper, Jonathan Kapiloff.

Second Row: Richard Carpenter, Bob Hawfield, David Buchanan, Richard Marinet, Steve Gordon, Mark Tucker, Matt Osnos.

Third Row: Peter Karasik, Henry Schmeltzer, Tom West, Roger Baker, Michael Murphy, Jebbie Wallace.

Fourth Row: Bruce Blaylock, Will Robinson, Skipper White, John Sager.

Fifth Row: John Arness, Peter Loevinger, Billy Morgan, Robin Johnson, Philip Klingelhoefer, Bob Doyle.



GRADE

First Row: Michael Ross, Michael McNamee, Billy Gordon, Brooke Sheble, Mike Cosimano, Hunt Mitchell.

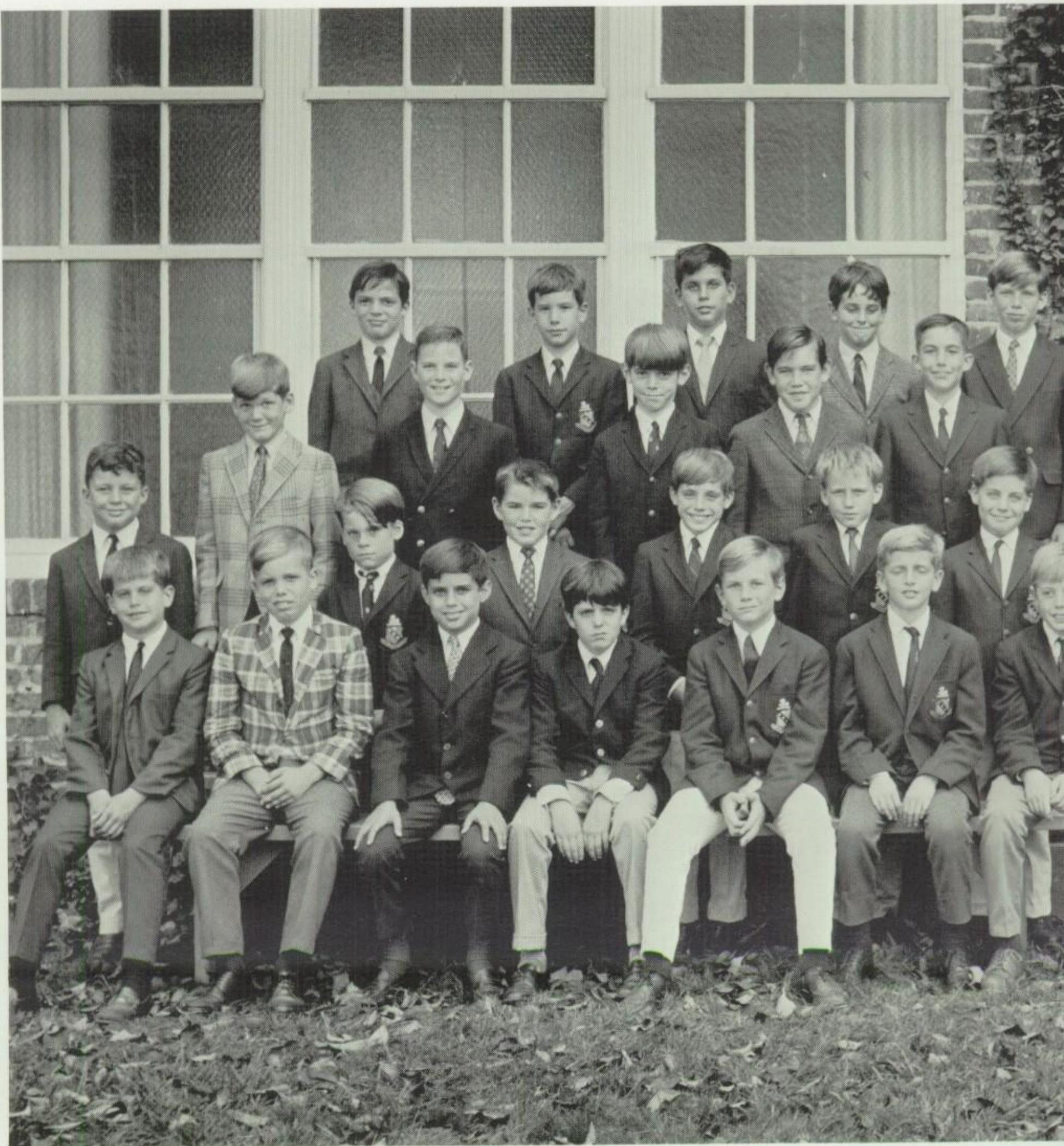
Second Row: Mark Velander, Brian Gabriel, John Walker, Lennie Rodes, Mark Sullivan, P. C. Koch, Warren Tydings.

Third Row: Mark Richards, Lee Jones, Gary Heurich, Jimmy Martin, Mike Connolly, Robert Moran.

Fourth Row: Bob Howe, Chris Charyk, Tommy Mechlin, Gerry Lesh.

Fifth Row: John Gill, Chris Walsh, Peter Castleman, Scott Smith, Jack Beatty.

Absent: Danny Buckingham, Jimmy Hellmuth, Billy Thistlethwaite.



FIFTH

First Row: Mark Chapman, Craig Smith, Tom Miele, Greg White, Karl Kelley, Jay Smith, Larry Petty.

Second Row: Philip Madeloff, Mike Thomas, David West, Marc Witowski, Larry Beddall, Tom Ashburn.

Third Row: Carter Gooding, Tom Cunningham, Chris Bou, John Stetson, Donald McComa.

Fourth Row: Chris Belcher, Stewart Rodier, Geoff Davis, David Blackwood, Paul Conrads.



GRADE

First Row: John Mulliken, Terry Driscoll, George Flint, Doug Kinney, Stephen Norair, Gerry Taylor, John Meyers.

Second Row: Jimmy Thomas, Scott Rhodes, Phil Allin, Mike Murray, Chip Arnold, David Buckingham.

Third Row: Kip Wiley, Peter Schultz, Tommy Carr, Randy Smith, Tim Hanson.

Fourth Row: Terry McConaughey, Alec DuBose, George Smith, Powell Dodge, Calvin Cobb.

Absent: Stevie Abraham, Tommy Walsh.



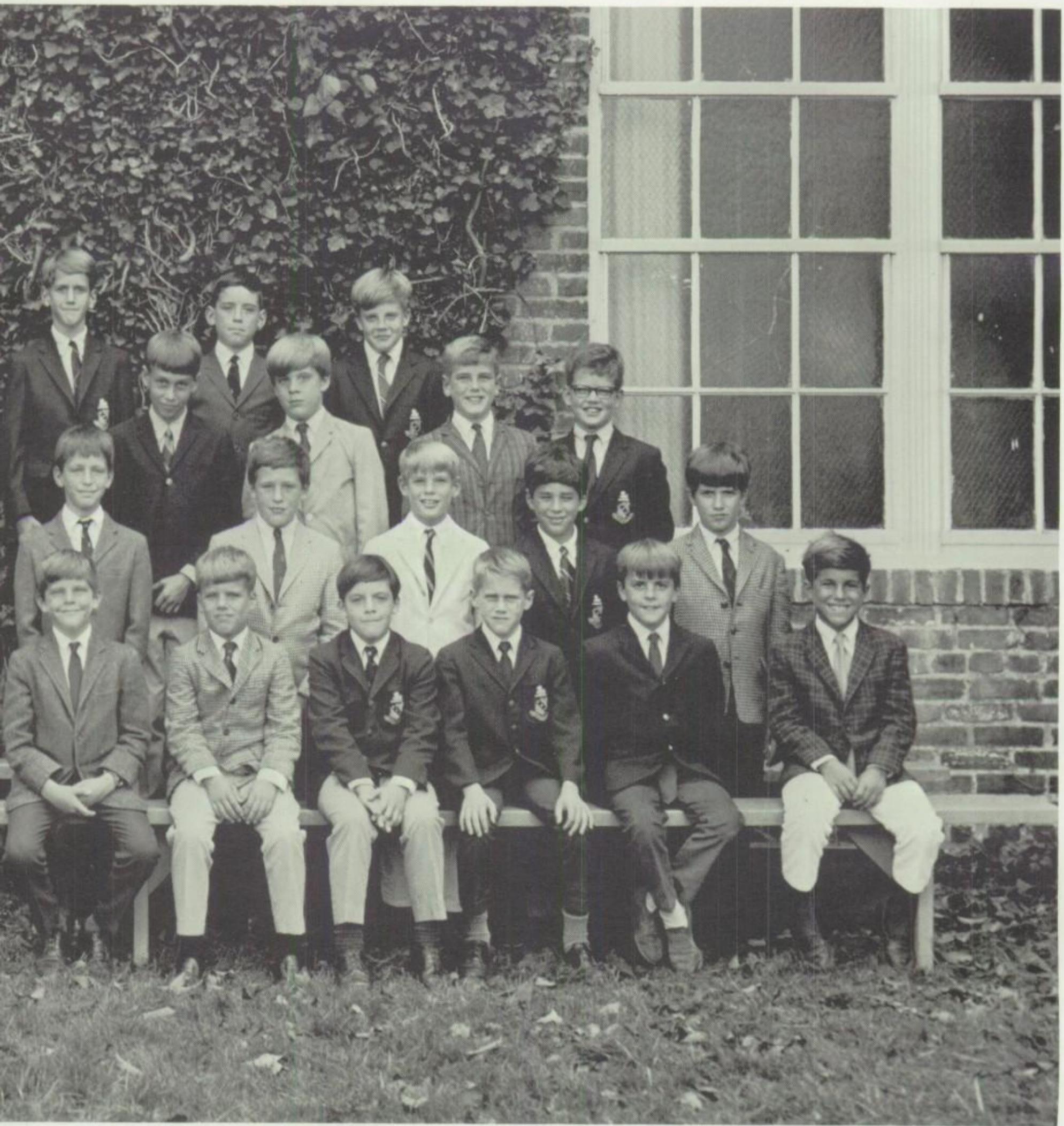
FOURTH

First Row: Greg Gosnell, Jay Clogg, Chris Knight, John Weigle, Mike Johnson, Andy Frees
George Rosen.

Second Row: Stevie Wright, Larry Clark, Peter Ill, Teddy Noyes, George Brady, Bruce Ba
ton.

Third Row: Albert Dewey, Jeffrey Hoffberger, Scott Leachman, David Morgan.

Fourth Row: Martin Klingelhofer, Cito Selinger, Ralph Cusick.



GRADE

First Row: Paul Krogh, Ernie Johnston, Chris Barton, John MacVeigh, Richard Woodfield, Joey Morrison.

Second Row: Randy Litwin, Robert Vieth, Robby Fisher, Samuel Blumberg, Don Carmichael.

Third Row: Bill Amoroso, Douglas Bennett, Russell Gagarin, George Lloyd.

Fourth Row: Peter Pagenstecher, Jeffrey Frawley, Robert Walton.

Absent: Tom Bradford, Charles Dudley.



THIRD

First Row: Andy Brandt, Robert Cobb, Robert Stranahan, Stephen Stetson, Clark de Franceaux, Douglas Povich, George Grover.

Second Row: David Rosenbaum, Robert Patch, William Price, Andy Arnold, Richard Visek, Howard Hill.

Third Row: Mark Belcher, Compton Jones, Kevin Cahill, Robert Koch.



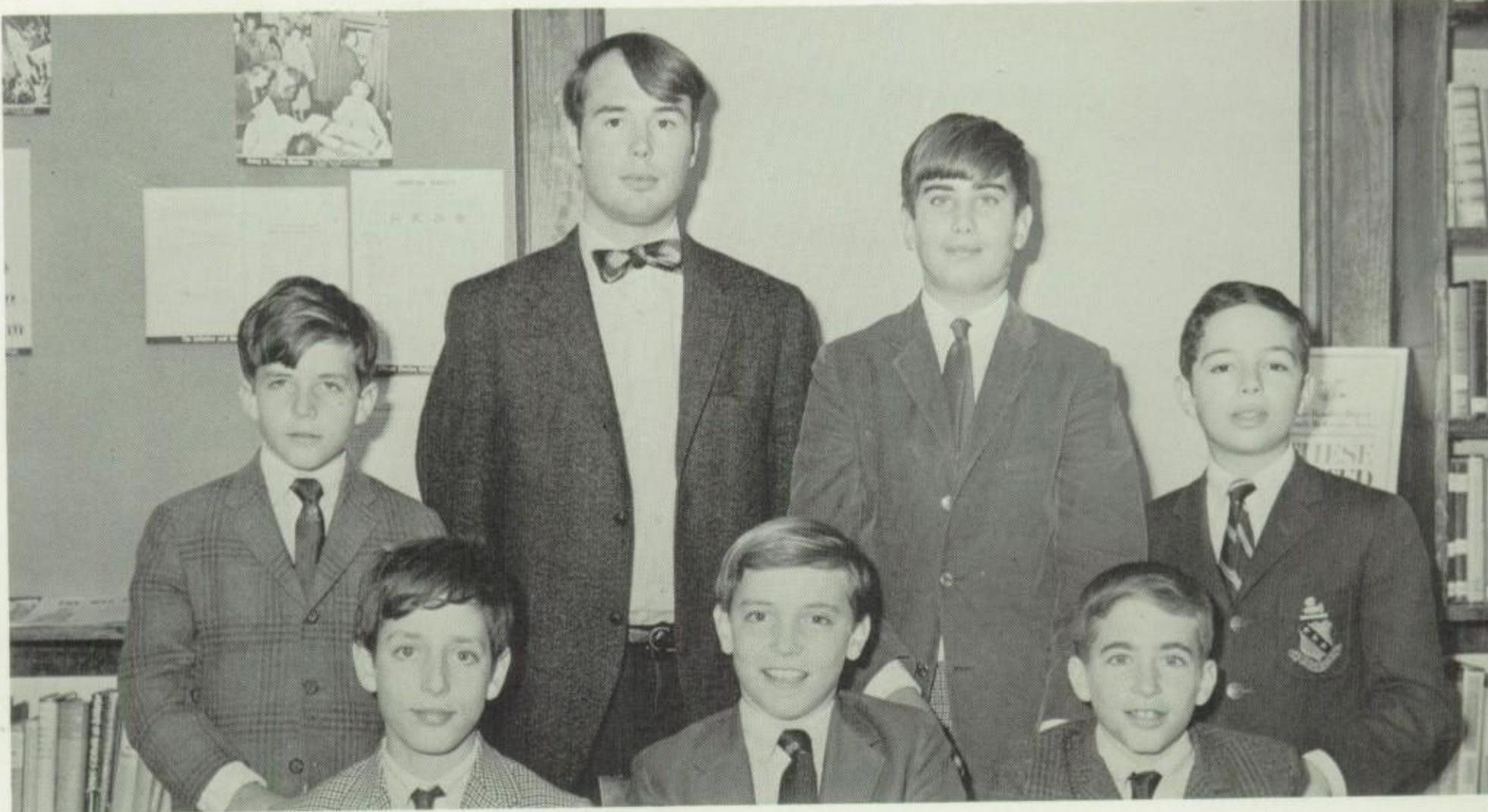
GRADE

First Row: Robbie Feige, Peter Castaldi, Quentin Stifel, Stephen Bou, Woodbury Brumet, David Rehm.

Second Row: Eric Datta, Erik Norlander, Pierre Poisson, Jeffrey Morrison, Tom Smith.

Third Row: Peter Kelley, Allen Howell, Jeffrey Coopersmith, Alan Ballweg.

Absent: Clay Bordley, Allan Plumley.



LOWER SCHOOL STUDENT COUNCIL

Seated: John Gill, Michael Murphy, Hunt Mitchell.

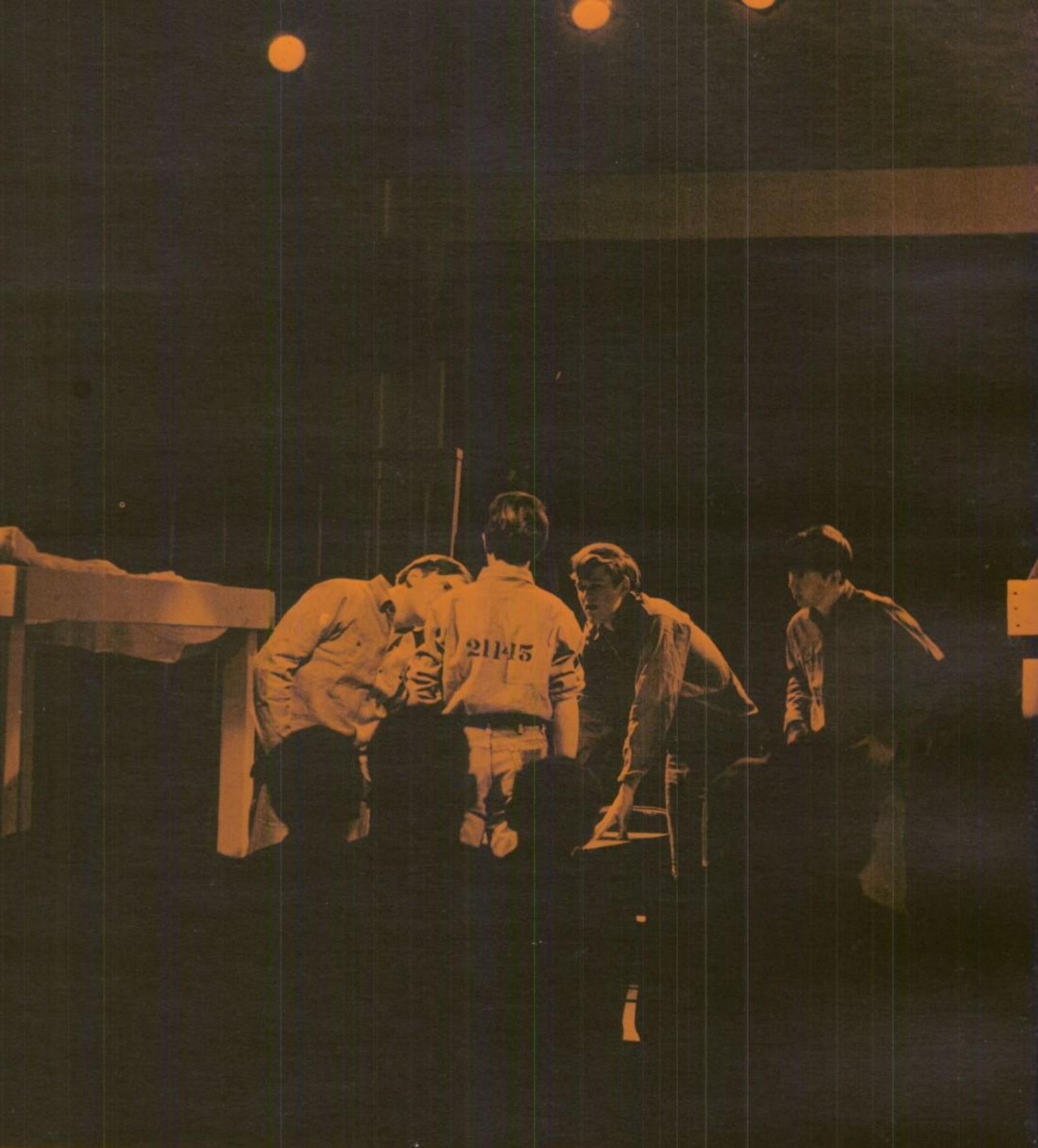
Standing: Jimmy Hellmuth, Mr. Reinsch, Bill Thistlethwaite, Peter Karasik.



LOWER SCHOOL GAZETTE

Seated: Chris Charyk, Jonathan Kapiloff, Gary Heurich, David West, Bill Thistlethwaite.

Standing: Karl Kelley, Bob Hawfield, George Flint, Bob Moran, Tom Mechlin, Terry McConaughey, Murray, Scott Rhodes, Tom West, Roemer McPhee, Lennie Rodes, P. C. Koch.



ACTIVITIES

"In no cynical way I advise boys not to let their schoolwork interfere with their education."

—George Gordon



Seated: Peter Southwick, Scott Shattuck, Mark Lane.

Standing: Tom Tamm, Blane Dodson, John Lynham, Mr. Porter, Duncan Clark, John McLean, Frank Crilley, Jim Morrison.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council, this year under the leadership of president Scott Shattuck, has once again faithfully discharged its duty of supervising the Honor Code. It is this task that has in years past accounted for the majority of the Council's time. Supervising the Honor Code is, of course, an immensely important responsibility, but too often it has been done to the exclusion of such other worthwhile activities as serving as a voice for student grievances or suggesting constructive changes in school life to the administration. This was once again the case this year.

Still, this is not entirely the fault of the Council. Certainly it is not the fault of President Shattuck, who has received plaudits

from students and teachers alike for his fair, effective, and open-minded leadership. Seeking change at Landon is a frustrating task, and the thought remains strong in the minds of would-be reformers that the school generally is not receptive to innovative ideas. Few people wish to devote their energies to a situation that most people, students and faculty alike, would sooner see remain static. Furthermore, those members of the Council in the best position to lead such efforts, the seniors, are trapped in the college admissions mania. Likewise, they are engaged in the leadership of other extracurricular activities. These factors leave little time for the task of reform at Landon.



Seated: Scott Shattuck, Mark Lane, Kevin Kiernan, Jim Barter.

Standing: Brian Adams, John Williams, Robert Fogarty, Tom Tamm, John Lynham, Mr. Miller, Bruce Perkins, Gray Hurd, Sandy Gordon, Lindsay Soule, Ken Seal, Dan Korengold.

BEAR CLUB

This year the Bear Club continued in its status as the only money-making activity on campus, while it also continued to put that profit to good use. Through financial aid to countless worthy causes at Landon, it has earned the undying gratitude of numerous experimenters, humanitarians, and publication editors.

At the end of 1968, the Bear Club donated the money for a whirlpool bath to the athletic department. The instrument was installed and put to full use during this school year. The members continued in their duties as chief concessionaires, selling ice cream, hot dogs, and drinks at football games and after school. In this way they are able to

sustain other more needy organizations, such as the drama club, the three publications, and the photo club. They also helped with the menial chores of cleanup after home games, as they were always on hand where manpower was needed.

Although the club has leaned in recent years toward the athletic sphere, it continues to be a group of highly respected boys interested in making a valid contribution to the school. The club was a conscientious one in 1969 under the leadership of Mr. Miller and president Kevin Kiernan, and the members from lower forms will continue in years to come to give the leadership that has become synonymous with the Bear Club.



Seated: Todd Sloan, Peter Southwick, Ted Wright.

Standing: Toby Goodrich, Doug Loewer, John Logan, Charlie Simpson, Chris Martens, John Charyk, Bill Johnson, Duncan Clark, Craig Nyhus.

BROWN AND WHITE

The 1969 *Brown and White* was one of change as well as tradition. New features were added to the book, some of which were intended to inspire the kind of student support a yearbook should have. Editor Peter Southwick and his courageous band of merry men hoped to purge the pages of the cuts, cynicism, and unfortunate cliquishness that have marred it in the past.

This was accomplished in several areas. Articles were written by more and different people; the senior reflections page added a new dimension to that section; and the Middle and Lower School sections were given far more interest and devotion than in past years. In these areas it was hoped the book would be a true chronicle of the Landon

year of 1969, not only of the class that graduated.

Other changes made the book more artistic and pleasing to the discriminating reader. Color pictures were used for the first time inside the book. More creative writing was encouraged for use in small paragraphs throughout the book. But all was not change, for the basic format remained the same, and the yearbook this year was still primarily a pictorial work, as it should be.

We of the staff hope that these ideas have come to full fruition in these pages, and that the 1969 *Brown and White* is a book that all readers will continue to enjoy in years to come.



Seated: Mark Lane, Bruce Cunningham, Jon Latson.

Standing: David Ourisman, Phil Jacobs, John McLean, Blane Dodson, Jim Sulzer, Fred McNair, John Alper.

LANDON NEWS

In the first issue of the 1969 *Landon News*, editor Bruce Cunningham pledged himself to the task of creating "a newspaper which covers more fully the events taking place here at school."

This goal was accomplished in that school events were given more coverage than in the past, to the exclusion of other features. Lower and Middle School interests were given more consideration, and the paper became more of a school newspaper, rather than solely senior literature. As always, sports were given the spotlight, occupying almost half the paper, with editorials taking the loss. The one article by Mr. Porter added interest to that section, but the innovation of the previous year of interviews with

public figures was abandoned. The humor columns were sporadic, but generally of high quality, while the sports column was more interesting than in previous years. The annual task of reporting on plays, assemblies, speeches and other memorabilia was relegated to the front page.

Although there is room for expansion in the *News*, especially in the editorial section, the goal of the editor and his staff was accomplished in that they did provide comprehensive, almost exhaustive, coverage of every school event. In a school that can definitely use a broader scope, it remains for future editors to encompass more newsworthy, outside events into the paper.



Seated: Peter Southwick, Peter Phillips, John Alper.

Standing: Peter Farrington, Toby Goodrich, Chris Martens, Bill Johnson, Rod McIvor, Doug Loewer, Mike McAndrews, Paul Griffith, Bob Carter, Jamie McEwan, David Burchmore, Angus McIvor.

ST. GENESIUS SOCIETY

The last season of the Genesius Society ended with perhaps the most enjoyable and successful play in its history, *The Odd Couple*. Nonetheless, president Peter Phillips faced a severe financial crisis and a dearth of talent left by graduations. It was through diligence and a little luck that Landon drama went on to a truly fine season.

The first production was *Balloon Shot*, a comedy performed before assembly. The members of the society felt that the tradition of presenting three short plays had become shopworn, and they therefore decided to produce the one play. They performed it in the round, which posed a significant challenge to the actors and technicians, but it was carried off so professionally that it

went on to more performances at other schools.

The adherence to the comic was one tradition that was not broken. The confines of the Landon stage, as well as the audience level, has consistently made comedy more successful and enjoyable. This was again proven in the selection of *Mister Roberts* as the major production of the season.

The drama club had many trying problems to face before the year opened, but by the time the curtain fell for the last time, they had overcome them and produced another successful year of stage entertainment. President Phillips and his staff are to be commended.



Seated: Chris West, Peter Southwick, Mr. Miller, Gray Hurd, Jon Latson, Mark Lane.

Standing: Ned Bittinger, Bob Carter, Bill Johnson, Todd Sloan, Jim Barter, Jim Sulzer, Jack Leachman, Ted Wright, John Alper, Scott Watson, Lindsay Soule.

CLEF DWELLERS

Fortunate in having seven members returning from last year, the Clef Dwellers once again undertook to bring good cheer upon the asking. Led by Gray Hurd, the '69 troupe sung its way through numerous dances, hospitals, and concert performances. The repertoire represented a mixture of old and new, bright and blue (blew?) songs to fit any occasion. Included, among others, were two Clef Dweller传统als, "Mandy" and "My Comrades", to which was added another drinking song with original lyrics — "We Meet at the Zebe Tonight". Mr. Miller's suggestions for mature audiences brought in songs such as "Mood Indigo" and "Somewhere Over the Rainbow", while for the juvenile set there were "Animals" and "Os-

trich-Pickin' Time in Africa."

The life of a Clef Dweller is a glamorous one, requiring talent, dedication, and a good sense of humor. Singing to cheer up badly wounded soldiers at Walter Reed Hospital was a far cry from the Holton-Arms dance, but the Dwellers handled both assignments masterfully. Behind the scenes, the group practiced three hours a week, always under pressure to learn new songs and perfect difficult passages. The humor involved in the performances was also revived to the point that it was indispensable. This work, combined with individual talent for solos and introductions, made the 1969 Clef Dwellers Landon's best musical entertainment group in many years.



Seated: Duncan Clark, Ted Wright, Jon Latson.

Standing: Alban Eger, Chip Steptoe, Jesse Marsha, Chris West, Jim Sulzer, John Sappington, Peter Farrington, Mr. Campbell.

PROMETHEUS

The 1969 *Prometheus* was distinguished by the efforts of editor Ted Wright and his staff to rescue what seemed to be a dying publication by making it more vital to the students. Before school opened, the staff conducted a cultural exchange with 91 other schools. A copy of *Prometheus* was mailed to each, accompanied by a letter requesting a magazine in return. In September, as the campaign for entries began, a new policy was announced: meeting of the board would be opened to all interested students to discuss entries and any related topics. The tactic proved successful enough to hope that in the future, students will become actively interested in creative arts, so that a society might be founded that could meet regularly

to discuss arts and publish *Prometheus*.

Such hopeful expectations, indeed bleary idealism, did not preclude the troubles that annually beset *Prometheus*. Despite the consistent and worthy efforts of the staff, student interest was still sadly lacking. It was continually stressed that this publication gave the student his chance to express himself, yet only a few responded to this very important calling. Perhaps it is because the Landonite has nothing to say.

Because of a few talented and concerned individuals, *Prometheus* survives year after year. The efforts of the staff this year were exemplary in trying to put out a true, student literary magazine.



Seated: Tom Newbill, Lindsay Soule, Brian Adams, Mark Lane, Phil Jacobs, Bob Eisinger.

Standing: Dan Korengold, Tom Tamm, Blane Dodson, John Williams, Bruce Perkins, Jack Leachman, Chris Martens, Doug Loewer, Gray Hurd, Jim Marshall, Jim Barter, Dave Adkins.

DANCE COMMITTEE

The 1969 Dance Committee was hastily formed one dismal afternoon last May when Mark Lane suddenly realized that the time had come to put together the final dance, honoring the class of '68. He and his crew of fifteen juniors rose magnificently to the occasion and produced what was very likely the finest dance Landon has ever had. Although the committee exercised unusual foresight in planning the decoration, hiring the band, and purchasing the paper, reflectors, and "black light" materials, nonetheless it took four days of exhausting, round-the-clock labor, ending just an hour before the dance, to achieve the tremendous success. The following day, however, proved the most difficult of all, as the committee had to tear down all the decorations to prepare for com-

mencement.

Originality and painstaking labor were again much in evidence at the Football Dance in the fall. On both sides of the stage, projectors showed a continuing series of color slides of the season's football games. This unusual twist highlighted a truly successful dance, with music by the Bedforde Set and the Clef Dwellers. The remarkable decorations were in a green and white "football field" motif.

After the fine work of the 1969 Dance Committee is done, this year's junior class is once again meeting under the spectre of the Final, but this outgoing committee leaves them one parting accomplishment: a budget in the black.



Seated: Tom Newbill, Phil Jacobs, Todd Sloan, Bruce Perkins, Dave Adkins, Kevin Kiernan.
Standing: Mr. Barton, Dan Korengold, Blane Dodson, Rod McIvor, John Charyk, Arthur Smith, John Alper, Mark Lane, John Williams.

"L" CLUB

This year for the first time, the "L" Club ceased to be a strictly honorary organization, and it took on a new role as an active part of school life. The members felt that the club was an excellent springboard from which to start some of the reforms of the athletic system which they felt were necessary.

The basic requirement for membership remained the same: a student must have won four varsity letters and one in football. However, if the members felt that a boy had made a truly outstanding contribution to Landon sports, he could be elected by a vote. This served to expand the membership and proved a far more equitable system.

The members felt that the letters them-

selves had become meaningless on the lower levels, for almost any boy could win one. For this reason, they set up regulations for the awarding of letters. A boy must have played in at least half the playing time of the season to warrant a letter. This rule was flexible concerning injuries and other cases, but it can make the letter more meaningful. The club also hoped to change the award itself, going to a larger letter and various pins, thus eliminating the cumbersome certificates.

In these areas the club became active. They have the full support of the student body and the athletic department, and it is hoped that their role will continue to grow in the future.



CHEERLEADERS

Seated: Bob Eisinger, Brian Adams, Gray Hurd.

Standing: Randy Langhenry, Ted Wright, Griff Gosnell, Phil Woodward, Chris West, Fred McNair.



STUDENT LIBRARY COMMITTEE

Seated: Bob Eisinger, Phil Jacobs, Todd Sloan, John Williams, Dave Adkins, Jim Barter.

Standing: Kevin Kiernan, David Ourisman, Peter Farrington, Dan Korengold, Charlie Brown, Jack MacGregor, Phil Woodward, Bruce Cunningham, Bruce Perkins, Dwight Trew, Gray Hurd, Rod McIvor, Ted Wright, Chris Martens, Charlie Simpson, Tom Newbill, Brian Adams.



DEBATING CLUB

Seated: David Ourisman, Peter Phillips, Jamie McEwan.

Standing: Will Lesh, Duff Brault, Peter Jenkins, Jesse Marsh, Roger Macdonald, Bill Nicholson, George Mahoney, Tom Fuller, Ben Read, Bill DePuy.



GLEE CLUB

Seated: John McLean, Bob Carter, Tom Newbill, Bruce Perkins, Jon Latson, Angus McIvor.

Standing: Rick Mann, Jerry Hill, Bob Peacock, Mark Bierbower, Hank Armstrong, Hannes van Wagerberg, Alban Eger, Dick Leggin, John Lynham, George Mahoney, Bruce Dunigan, Kent Cooper, George Huddleston, Mike Van Ness, Joel Poretsky, Bob Patterson, Tom Wadden, John May, John Zamoiski, Jesse Marsh, Rick Kellogg.



RIFLE CLUB

Seated: John Williams, Doug Loewer, John Zamoiski.

Standing: Randy Johnson, Jay Poole, Bret Simpson, Phil Woodward, Kent Cooper, Angus McIvor, Bill Nicholson, Bob Lundahl, John Scheurer.



CUM LAUDE

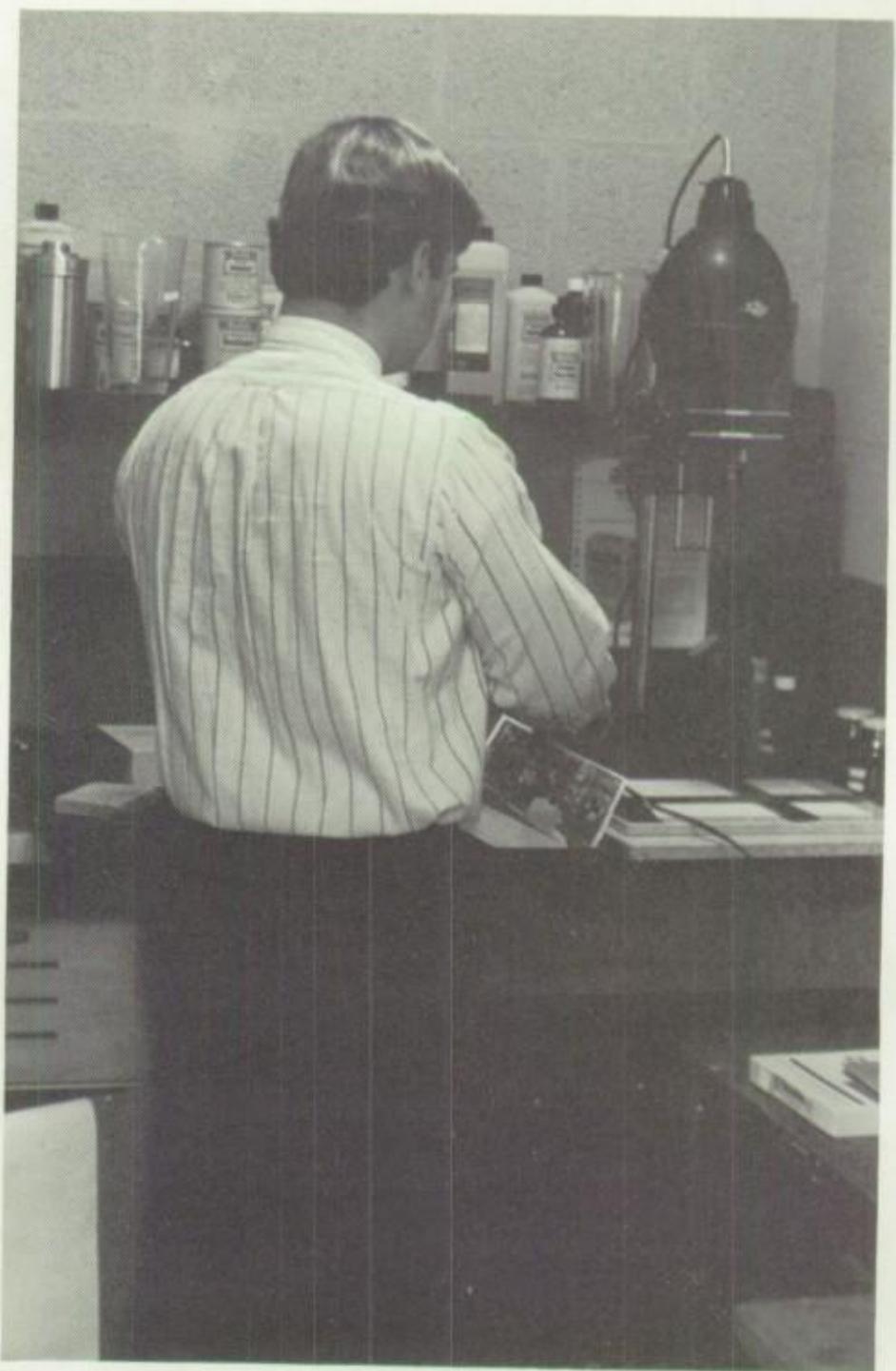
Seated: Mr. Clarke, Mr. Prindle, Mr. Triplett.

Standing: Todd Sloan, Bruce Cunningham, Ted Wright, Chip Steptoe, Mr. Campbell.













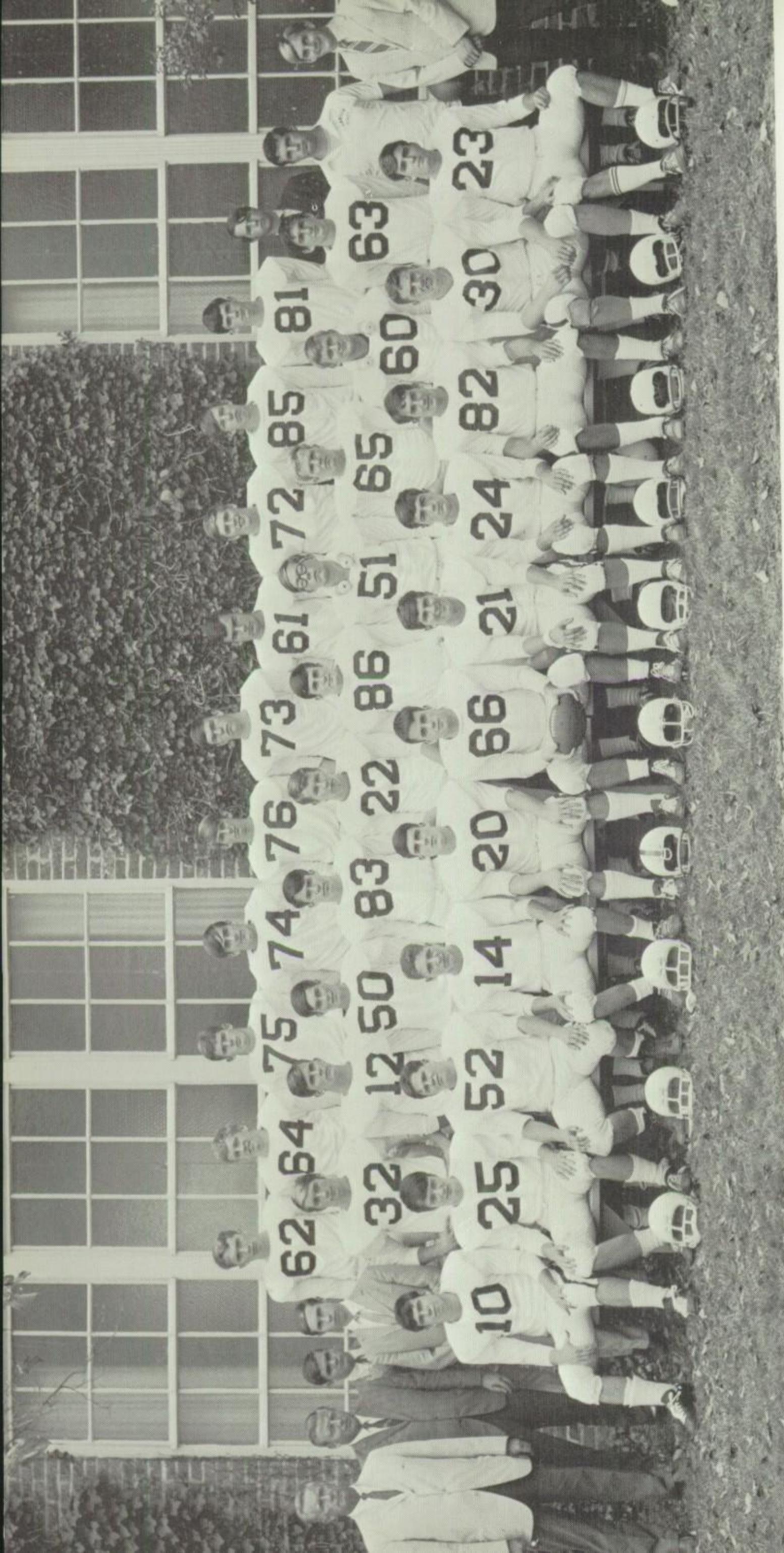
ATHLETICS

"Work consists of whatever a body is obliged to do, and Play consists of whatever a body is not obliged to do."

—Mark Twain

VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM

First Row: Tom Tamm, Mark Bierbower, John DeVany, Joe Cosimano, Mark Lane, Kevin Kiernan, Dan Korengold, Phil Jacobs, John Alper, Robert Fogarty, Joe Clausen.
Second Row: Mr. Barton, Mr. Reames, John Williams, Tom Newbill, Arthur Smith, David Adkins, Jack MacGregor, Ned Bittinger, Jim Barter, Sandy Gordon, Mike Van Ness, Todd Sloan, Zique Dodson, Bob Carter, Mr. Schmidt, Fred Hall.
Third Row: Dave Osborn, Ken Seal, Steve Bradley, Roger McDonald, Charlie Simpson, Bruce Perkins, Toby Goodrich, Paul Griffith, Scott Brown, John Charvat, Brian Adams.



FOOTBALL

Early football practice began in late August as some 40 boys arrived for the first workouts. Mr. Barton and his all new coaching staff of Messrs. Reames, Schmidt, and Young narrowed the squad down to 33 members, 16 of whom were returning lettermen. After a revealing scrimmage against St. Johns, preparations began for the opening game with Mercersburg Academy of Pennsylvania.

On September 21, the team journeyed to Mercersburg to be soundly beaten, 28-14. Lack of offense and a porous defense contributed equally to the loss. Landon's scores came on passes of 74 and 17 yards from Dave Adkins to Phil Jacobs. The absence of several injured regulars was sorely felt on both offense and defense.

The varsity then had two weeks to prepare for the vital Georgetown Prep game, expected to be the toughest on the schedule. Landon gave up two first quarter touchdowns, then seemingly settled down, only to surrender three more touchdowns in the second half. The offense failed to generate an attack and was shut out, as Landon fell 36-0 to Prep, which went on to finish the year undefeated and ranked 4th in the city.

Surprisingly, hopes were high as the team prepared for St. Stephens. As this was Landon's first home game of the year, the

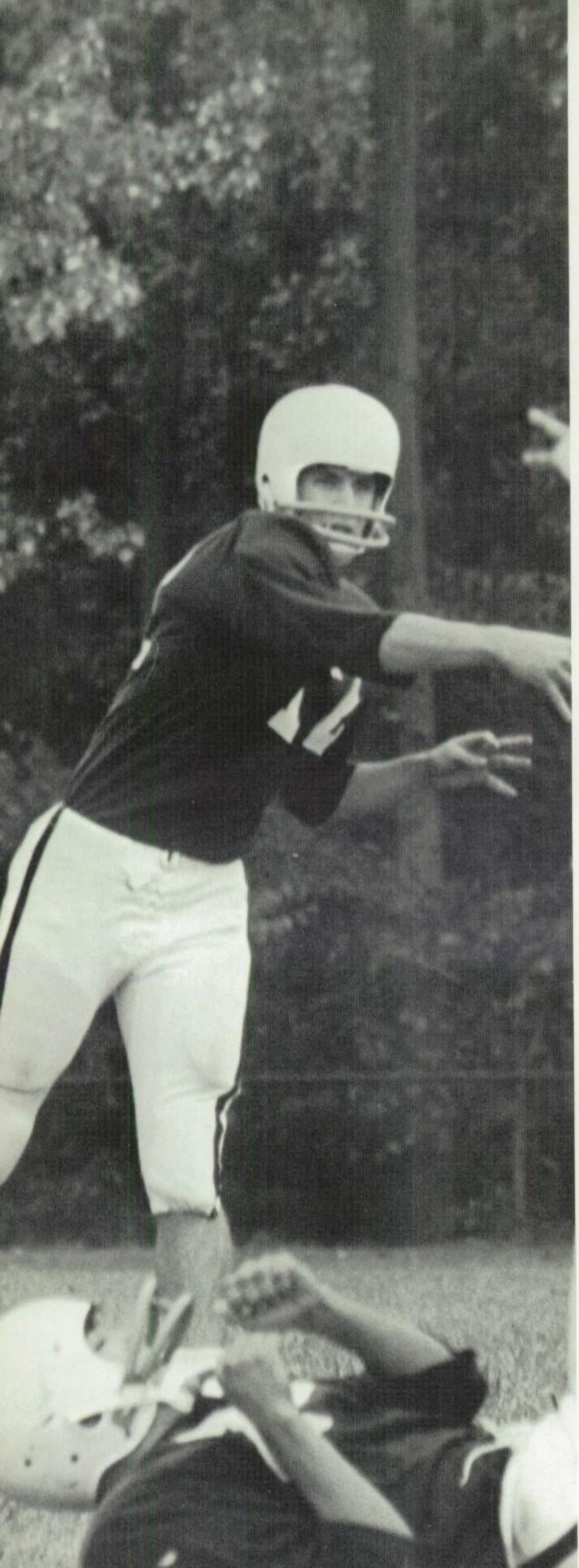
team wished to improve upon its previous performances, but this desire was stifled, as was Landon's offense. The team managed only one score, coming on a 24-yard pass from Adkins to Jacobs, but St. Stephens struck twice in the third quarter and went on to win, 15-7. Landon's two year losing streak reached five games, and the year's record dropped to 0-3.

The following weekend Landon met Sidwell Friends in the Quakers' homecoming game. For the first time in the season the offense was able to control the ball and drive, despite the mud and constant rain. The result was a 26-0 Landon victory as the defense registered its first shutout. This game marked the turning point of the season.

The next Saturday the team made the trip to Hagerstown to play a St. James squad reputed to be that school's best in years. This game followed the pattern of the week before, as halfbacks Korengold and Jacobs rushed for 260 yards, Korengold scoring twice and Jacobs once. The defense responded by contributing its second straight shutout effort to make it a 22-0 victory.

On Saturday November 2, Landon traveled to Alexandria to face Episcopal High School, undefeated and ranked 11th in the city. The team answered the challenge by playing its





best game of the season. Early in the second period Danny Korengold improvised on an off-tackle play and sped 43 yards for a touchdown. Placekicker Scott Brown converted. Late in the fourth quarter Episcopal countered with a score coming on a short run. The extra point attempt was missed, but a penalty moved the ball to the 1½ yard line. On its single greatest play of the year the Landon defense stopped the Episcopal plunge. An elated Landon team walked away with a 7-6 victory, and Korengold, who gained 175 yards in 18 attempts, received the *Post's* Prep Player of the Week award.

The next week Landon downed Bullis School 14-0 on runs by Adkins and Fogarty. A typical letdown between two big games was responsible for a mediocre showing by the Bears against this large but otherwise unimpressive team.

On Friday, November 15, 21 seniors suited up for their last game. No one on the varsity had ever been on a varsity team that had beaten the Saints. With tension high on both sides, the game was rated an even match.

St. Albans returned the opening kickoff 45 yards to midfield, and quickly marched the remaining distance in a matter of minutes, scoring on a four yard, fourth down pass. The attempted two point conversion was intercepted, as the Bear defense stiffened. Later in the first quarter Landon marched to the Saint 30 yard line, where Korengold outraced the defenders for touchdown. The extra point was wide, so the score remained 6-6. Still later in the first period linebacker Blane Dodson intercepted his second pass and rambled 43 yards for a score. Brown kicked the extra point

The bears failed to score on numerous opportunities in both halves, but the Landon defense managed to keep St. Albans in their own side of the field. Landon won the classic, 13-6.

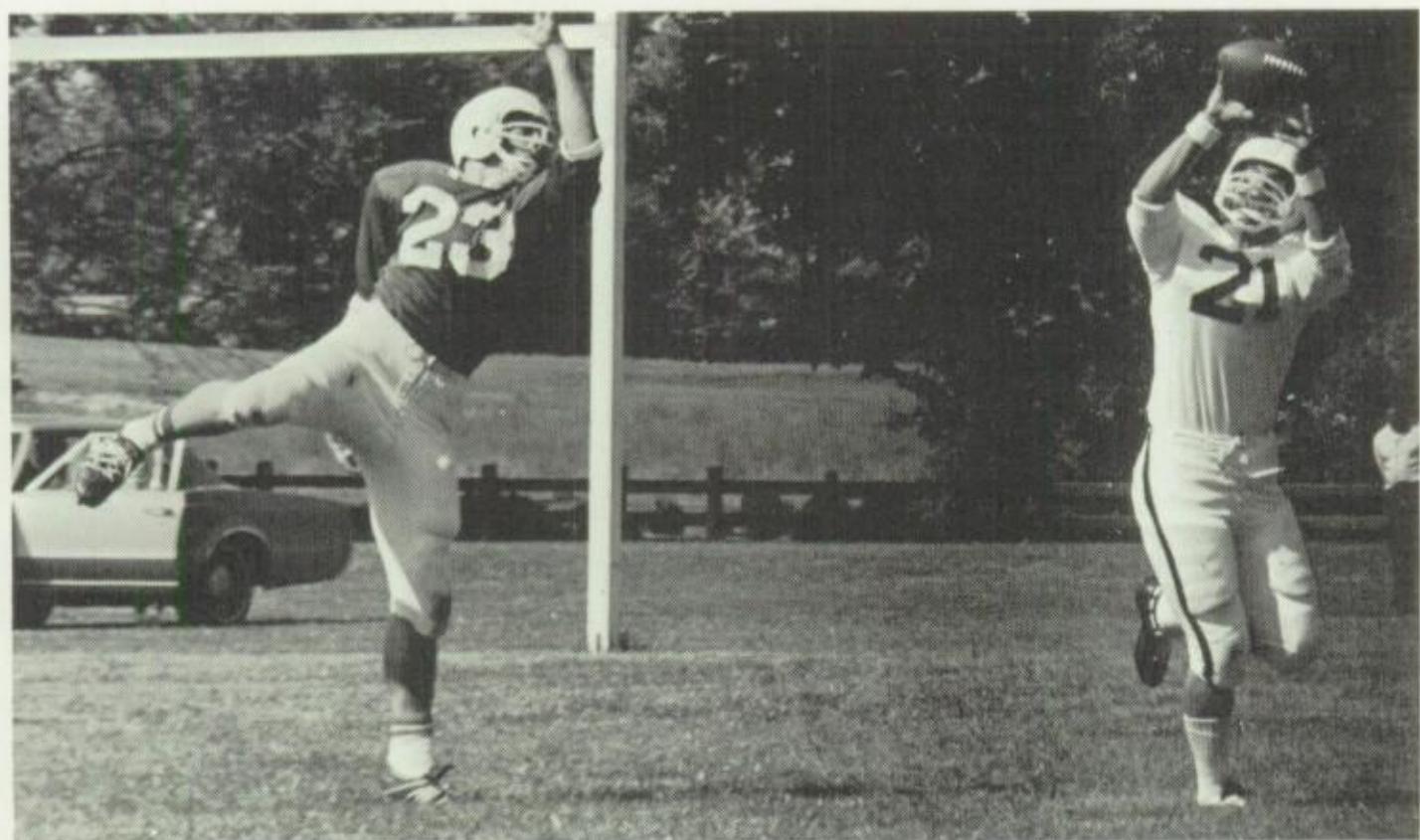
Despite league domination by Georgetown Prep, Landon did well in the post-season honors department. In the *Star* selections, Dan Korengold, Kevin Kiernan, and Robert Fogarty were named to the all-IAC team. These three and Bruce Perkins were also given Honorable Mention all-Prep Awards. In the *Post* awards, Korengold, Kiernan, and Mark Lane were picked from Landon for the all-IAC squad, but no player received all-Prep honors.

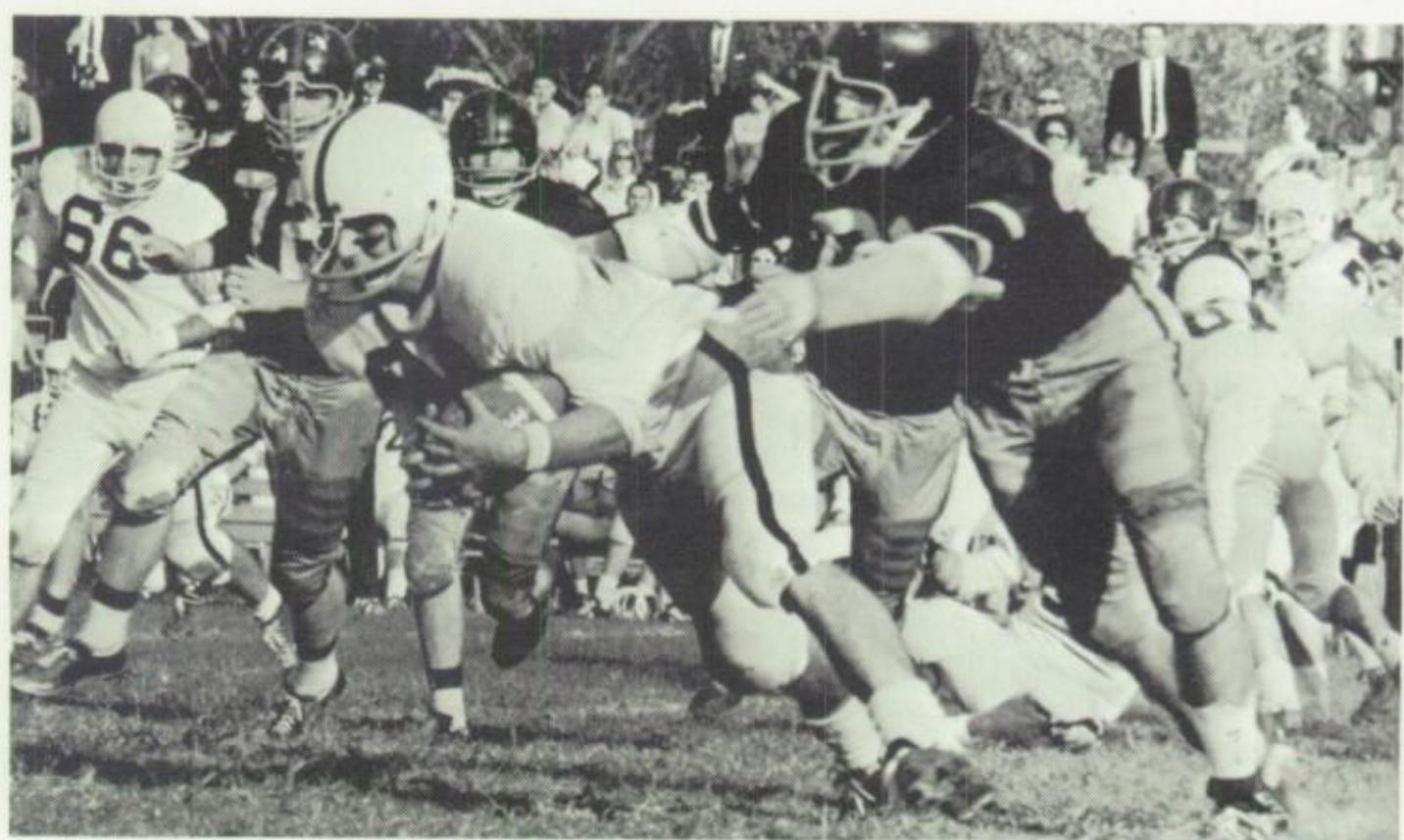
Next year's team will miss twenty-one of this year's players. The entire starting backfield will be leaving, and the absence of four year men Korengold and Lane, on both offense and defense, will be sorely felt. These two co-captains, plus captain Kevin Kiernan, possibly the best defensive lineman in the area, will leave a gap in ability as well as leadership. Quarterback Dave Adkins will leave the controls after two years, while Zique Dodson will graduate from his excellent job at center linebacker. These stalwarts, plus the other seniors who have contributed heavily to this fine season, will leave a gap that Coach Barton will be hard-pressed to fill.

SEASON RECORD

Landon	14	Mercersburg	28
Landon	0	Georgetown Prep	36
Landon	7	St. Stephens	15
Landon	26	Sidwell Friends	0
Landon	22	St. James	0
Landon	7	Episcopal	6
Landon	14	Bullis	0
Landon	13	St. Albans	6











First Row: Bob Patterson, Ben Brundred, Jim Morrison, Neal Nordlinger, John Ourisman, Graham Allyn, Charlie Brown, Ted Wright, Dwight Trew (captain), Jim Evans, Tom Korengold, Chip Baird, Jim Collin.
Second Row: Mr. Lynch, Mr. MacVaugh, John McLean, Dick Leggin, Peter Jenkins, Kip Coerper, Bill Nicholson, Hank Armstrong, Jamie McEwan, Jim Myers, Tom Tait, Mr. Prindle.
Third Row: Louis Craig, Randy Johnson, Chris Camalier, Hannes van Wagenberg, Kent Cooper, Tom Wadden, Randy Cone, Bill Bierbower.
Fourth Row: Steve Meyers, Mark Hu, Lauri Taylor, Jerry Hill, Chris West, Noel Edison, Jim Shannon, Frank Crilley, Tom Hamilton.

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

The 1968 JV football team was one of the finest in Landon's history, as it survived an opening loss to finish with six victories. The team was sparked by an aggressive defense that forced opponents to pass, causing Landon's average of better than two interceptions per game. The Bears' offense was explosive, featuring a brilliant passing game and averaging 21 points per game.

On October 3, the Bears met Prep in a bitterly fought contest. Early in the third period Landon took the lead with a 99-yard TD pass, but the JV's could not control the ball in the driving rain to preserve the win. Prep drove for a late touchdown to take a 14-12 decision.

Landon bounced back, with easy victories over St. Stephens, Sidwell, and the Maret varsity. Next the JV's played their hardest

game, against previously unscored upon Episcopal. The Maroon struck quickly for a TD, but Landon stiffened and took a 12-6 lead on two pass plays, and a fired-up Bear defense preserved the win.

A week later, Bullis succumbed, paving the way for a rousing finale against St. Albans. In perhaps their finest game, Landon scored twice in the last three minutes to finish a successful season.

SEASON RECORD

Landon	12	Georgetown Prep	14
Landon	22	St. Stephens	8
Landon	14	Sidwell Friends	6
Landon	54	Maret Varsity	0
Landon	12	Episcopal	6
Landon	14	Bullis	6
Landon	18	St. Albans	0



First Row: Ronald Madsen, Brian Murphy, Griff Gosnell, Peter Craig, John May, Jesse Marsh, Chip Meyers.
Second Row: Richard Wainwright, Alan Geolot, Mike McAndrews, Will Lesh, Scott Watson, Randy Langhenry.

Third Row: Mr. Mailer, Mike Burros, Chris Heurich, Bruce Wilkinson, Sean Duffy, John Marshall, Brawner Smoot.

Fourth Row: Danny McDermott, Hess Yntema, Don Polinger, Chip Steptoe, Alex MacMartin, Paul Daniel.

CROSS COUNTRY

1968 was the most successful year in Landon cross country history. The team was weakened by the graduation of Howard Corcoran and Dick Ewing, while Mike McAndrews and Jim Marshall were the only returning lettermen. The team was thus forced to depend on the unprecedented turnout of good young runners, led by Danny McDermott and Alex MacMartin.

The varsity achieved a 2-5 record, with wins over Bishop MacNamara and St. Stephens, and a close 29-26 loss to Prep. The JV runners went undefeated. The team's greatest achievement came in the snow at St. James in the IAC championships. Landon finished fifth out of six, as team captain Mike McAndrews finished seventh to win all-league honors. Landon swept to victory in the JV race with four of the top six finishers, as the combined squads brought

back more honors than any other school.

The team was distinguished primarily by its dedication to hard work. A group of runners was frequently seen in early morning workouts before school. This somewhat fanatical dedication was also responsible for an organized effort to harness the marvels of modern technology to the needs of the long-distance runner. Mr. Mailer ordered super shoes, McAndrews taped ankles, Steptoe handed out dextrose pills, and Sulzer fermented a brew known only as "Crio-Beta." Watson led a somewhat more popular search for cheerleaders.

This dedication is also an indication of hope for the future. This season was Landon's best, and the winning experience that the good young runners have gained could herald domination of the league by Landon's cross country in the coming years.





First Row: Peter Southwick, Jim Evans, Scott Shattuck, Mark Lane, Dan Korengold, Toby Goodrich, Mr. Sundt.

Second Row: Chris West, mgr., Zique Dodson, John Charyk, Brian Adams, John Alper, Jim Myers, Jim Morrison.

Third Row: Dave Osborn, Charlie Simpson, John Lynham, John DeVany, Paul Griffith, Joe Cosimano, Rod McIvor, John Logan.

SOCCE R

The 1969 varsity soccer team was one of inconsistency. The season was sparked by occasional flashes of brilliance, but all too often, games ended in frustration. The final 6-4-4 record does not approach the full potential of the squad, as the four ties proved the most baffling of all. Many of these ties, and most of the losses, were to be avenged later in stunning victories, but it never seemed that the team could gather momentum. It is worthy of note that the 1969 IAC was one of the toughest in its history, for no fewer than five teams had a good shot at the title as the season began. As it turned out, the championship would not be decided until the final week of play.

The training for soccer began under the auspices of rookie Coach Sundt, as he instituted "interval training" and narrowed the squad down to fewer than it has been in past years. This gave the players more of the

feeling of being part of a unit. Because of the drills and exercises, the players were in excellent shape for the opener.

St. Albans came to Landon to play what was to be the only game on Landon's home field. The hopes were high for the league title, and St. Albans was one of the major obstacles to be overcome. After falling behind in the second half, Landon came back to tie and then win the game on a goal by wing Jim Evans in the fourth quarter. This game proved that the team was prepared to meet any competition.

Over the Christmas holidays, all thoughts were concentrated on Sidwell Friends, the highly touted league favorites. When Landon made the trip to Sidwell on January 8, they were ready to end the Quaker winning streak. In a well-played game, Sidwell took the lead and held on despite a persistent Landon line to win the contest, 2-1.

Rather than dampening the spirits, this setback only served to strengthen the determination of the Landon netmen. They decided that they would have only the one loss on their record when they faced Sidwell again late in the season. The next game was in the league with perennial rival Georgetown Prep. The Bears showed their true mettle in this contest as aggressive play by the line and a stingy defense proved the undoing of hapless Prep. Dodson, Griffith, and Southwick shared in the scoring and goalie Joe Cosimano turned in his first shutout in a 3-0 victory.

This trend was not to continue, however. On January 11, the team made the long trip to Woodberry Forest, only to play what is generally accepted as their worst game of the season. The line showed none of the hustle that had destroyed Prep, and passes went astray frequently. John Logan, Jim Evans, and Scott Shattuck were injured and could not play, and this left too many holes as Landon fell, 4-0.

On January 14 Landon returned to league play as they traveled to St. Stephens. Scott Shattuck decided to play on a tender ankle, and he badly reinjured it midway in the contest. This proved to be the low ebb for the



spirit of the squad. They jumped off to an early lead, only to be tied, 2-2. For the first time, the team seemed to lose confidence, for the St. Stephens team was the weakest in the league.

The following game with Bullis proved to be no remedy. Despite two fine goals by John Charyk, Landon once again lost its lead and was tied, 2-2. Landon missed its golden opportunity by failing to capitalize on a penalty kick, a fault that was to plague them until the final game of the season.

The game with Episcopal was the only one that was played in ludicrous conditions. Despite the driving rain, snow on the ground, and inches of mud, the High School did not postpone the game. Scott McClay scored a fine goal in the first half, but Episcopal came back with two in the second half to take the game, 2-1.

Next came the rematch with St. Albans. Confident that they could beat the Saints again, Landon scored early on a long shot by John Logan. The Saints bounced back, and the game ended in another frustrating tie, 1-1.

An easy 3-0 victory over St. Stephens followed, but yet another 1-1 tie was dealt by Prep. In a non-league game against





Maret, the Landon linemen found the small field to their liking, as Dan Korengold and Mark Lane led the 5-2 rout.

The league title was still in the balance as the Bears went into their final week of play. A most crucial weekend was coming up, and captains Mark Lane and Scott Shattuck whipped up the spirit of the team to a fever pitch. They were to play Sidwell, the leader, on Friday, and then travel to St. James on Saturday. St. James also boasted one of the finest teams in the league, as it had been by their efforts that Sidwell's winning streak had been snapped.

What followed was one of Landon's finest soccer games of all time. Dan Korengold opened the scoring against Sidwell, and a brilliant performance by Scott McClay in the goal held the potent Sidwell offense to zero. Landon had beaten Sidwell for the first time in three years, 2-0. Prospects for a title were now very bright.

But it was not to be. The team was not the same for the St. James game. Scott McClay could not make the trip because of a back injury, and Cosimano was unable to

hold out the Saints. Despite fine scores by Korengold and Lane, the title hopes were lost, 3-2.

The season ended with a well-played victory over Bullis, as Scott Shattuck came up from fullback to score on a penalty kick in the last game of his Landon career.

Virtually all of the starting team will graduate this spring. Among those especially missed will be Lane, Shattuck, Dodson, Evans, and Korengold. These, and others, will be hard to replace.

SEASON RECORD		
Landon	3	St. Albans
Landon	1	Sidwell Friends
Landon	3	Georgetown Prep
Landon	0	Woodberry Forest
Landon	2	St. Stephens
Landon	2	Bullis
Landon	1	Episcopal
Landon	1	St. Albans
Landon	3	St. Stephens
Landon	1	Georgetown Prep
Landon	5	Maret
Landon	2	Sidwell Friends
Landon	2	St. James
Landon	2	Bullis







First Row: Dick Fisher, Rowland Kirks, Chuck Needham, John Ourisman, Bob Peacock, Tom Korengold, Randy Johnson, Paul Bittinger.
Second Row: Kip Coerper, John Weston, Will Lesh, Angus McIvor, Bob Patterson, Rick Kellogg, Dick Leggin.
Third Row: Rick Mann, Ben Brundred, George Mahoney, Ted Fitts, Hess Yntema, Bret Simpson, Scott Libbey, Mr. Adams.
Fourth Row: Don Polinger, Alex MacMartin, Andy Somerville, Jim Collin, Tom Osgood, Tom Blackwood, Charlie III.

JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER

The J.V. Soccer team plunged into its season with a stunning victory over St. Stephens, followed by a successful contest with St. Albans. With these victories behind them, the team members looked toward an undefeated season. However, an unlucky chain of events in the next game gave Episcopal a close victory in double overtime. The extremely muddy field conditions upset the precision passing techniques of the Landon team and equally bogged down their spirits. They rose again, however, for the game with Sidwell, possibly the finest of the season despite the Landon loss. With five minutes remaining in the hard-fought, scoreless game, Sidwell broke the ice. Landon retaliated in a fast break on the kick-off, as Tom Osgood scored a fine goal, tying the

game as regulation time ran out. The outcome was not decided until a second overtime when Sidwell scored again, winning the game. It is to the credit of Landon that they were the only league team to score on Sidwell, the ultimate champions. The season closed with easy victories, marred only by a second defeat by Episcopal.

SEASON RECORD			
Landon	7	St. Stephens	1
Landon	2	St. Albans	1
Landon	2	Episcopal	3
Landon	1	Georgetown Prep	0
Landon	1	Sidwell Friends	2
Landon	2	Bullis	0
Landon	0	Episcopal	1
Landon	5	Georgetown Prep	2



First Row: Tom Newbill, mgr., Kevin Warren, Gray Hurd, Sandy Gordon, Arthur Smith, Steve Bradley
Jack Leachman, Scott Brown, Dave Adkins, Tom Tamm, Fred McNair, Mr. Barton.

BASKETBALL

The keynote of the 1969 basketball team was inconsistency. At times the team was capable of a very fine ball game, but there were too many days when passes went astray, the shooting percentage was low, and there was little teamwork. The final 6-15 record reflects the disappointment of the season. Although excuses may be made for the losses, such as a general lack of height and a rash of injuries, one suspects that the team would prefer that no excuses were made. It remains a fact that the Bears had four players who could compare quite favorably with any players in the IAC, yet the team as a whole left much to be desired.

The first game of the season was with St. Anthonys, a team ranked in the top ten of the city, and it proved a mismatch as the much taller and stronger Tonies drubbed Landon 65-39. Following the crushing defeat, spirits were lifted by an easy victory over Cathedral Latin, 46-21. Over the Christmas vacation, Jack Leachman, who was to

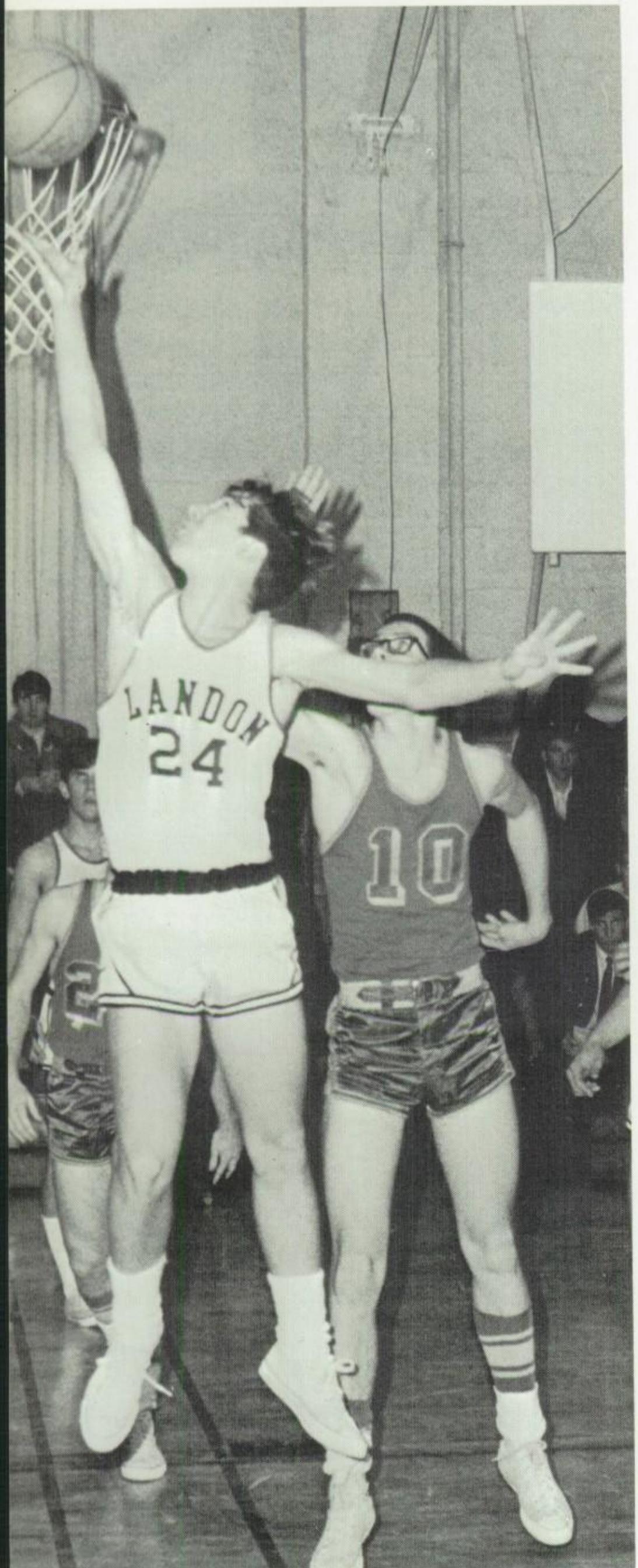
be Landon's top scorer and rebounder sprained his ankle and was forced to miss the next three games. Thus, in their opening in the league, the team was easily defeated by Georgetown Prep 63-44. The lack of height was all too evident as the Bears journeyed to Woodberry Forest to suffer another defeat 74-58. During this game, Dave Adkins scored his season high of twenty-five points but it was to no avail. Leachman returned for the St. Stephens game, but it proved to be no cure for the ailing Bears, as they succumbed again 62-43.

Throughout the entire season, the Bears always seemed to play one poor quarter per game, and it proved fatal all too often. At the halftime break, Landon was leading Bunnell by ten points, but an extremely cold third quarter produced yet another loss, 62-55. In their next game, the cagers put together the finest all-around performance to date in beating St. James, 59-58. This cliff-hanger was not decided until the last seconds, as the

hot shots of the Landon squad finally came through in the clutch. Jack Leachman, fully recovered from his lingering injury, played forward and scored twenty points, and he combined with fellow forward Art Smith to control both offensive and defensive boards. Tommy Tamm scored two late baskets for a total of seventeen to help clinch the victory. This trend, however, was not to last long, as the team played a sloppy game in bowing to St. Albans 64-57. The pendulum swung back again as the team turned in a strong performance against a tall and talented Good Counsel squad, but they still met only defeat, 64-54. Dave Adkins led the scoring with twenty-three. The losing ways continued to plague Landon at St. Stephens, 61-41. Another bad period was once again the undoing of the cagers, for after trailing by sixteen points in the first quarter, they fought back valiantly only to be beaten out in the closing seconds, 58-56 by Episcopal. The woes continued as the Bears dropped shoddy contests to Georgetown Prep, 58-49, and Gonzaga, 67-50.

It was now obvious that something drastic was necessary, and for this reason Coach Barton effected a change in strategy. Fred McNair and Kevin Warren were placed in the starting line-up, and it was hoped that their speed and hustle would more than make up for the loss of what little height the team originally had. They now utilized a full-court press, and they abandoned many set patterns and plays for simple one-on-one moves. The strategy paid off as the Bears gave Sidwell Friends a strong fight before succumbing, 83-69. The team then proceeded to smash St. James, 80-35, with Jack Leachman scoring twenty-one points and Tommy Tamm netting seventeen. Landon was now for the first time exhibiting real hustle and playing scrappy basketball, as they went on to defeat Bullis, 62-59. With the team playing well together, hopes were high as Landon traveled to the St. Stephens

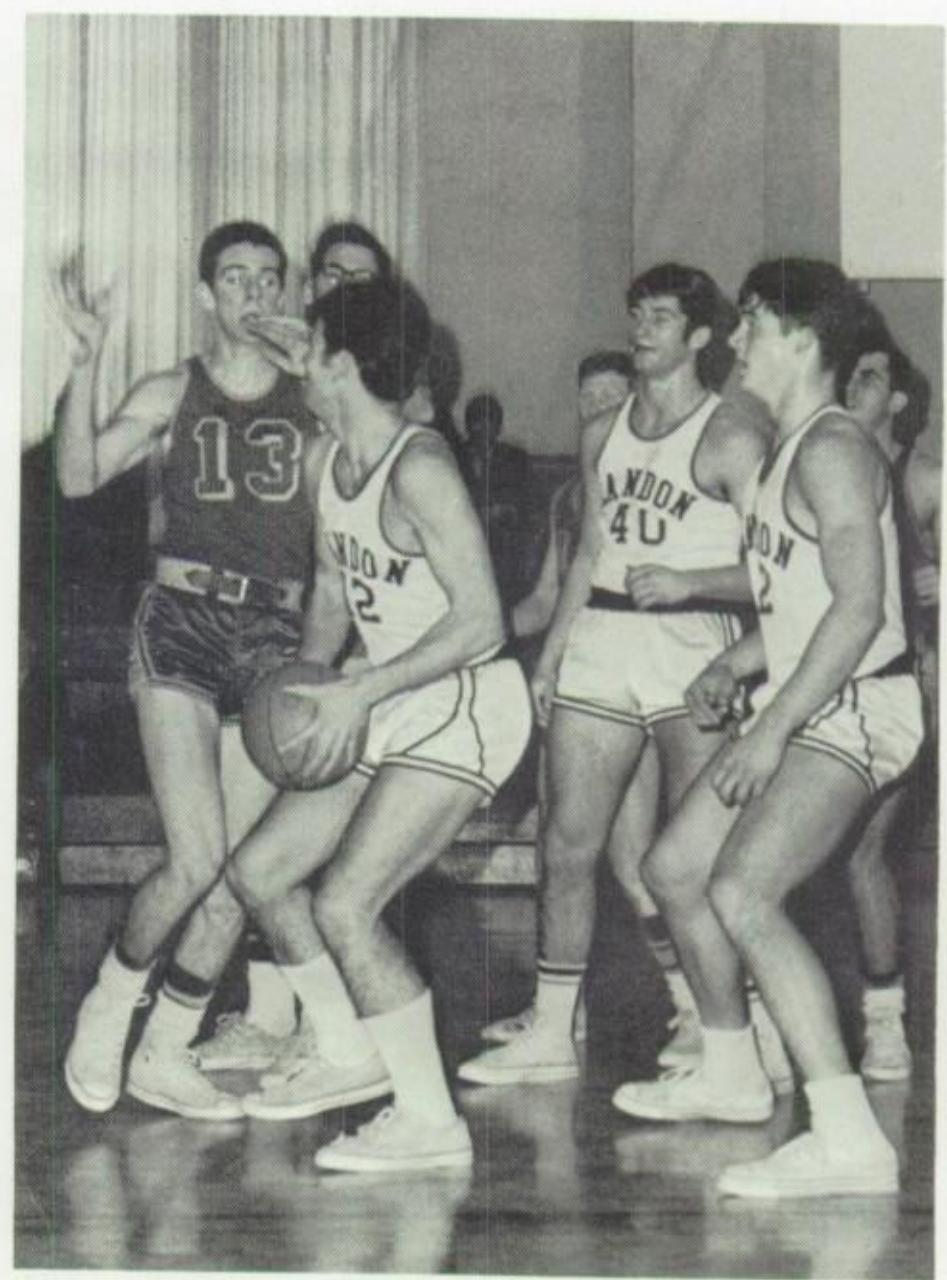
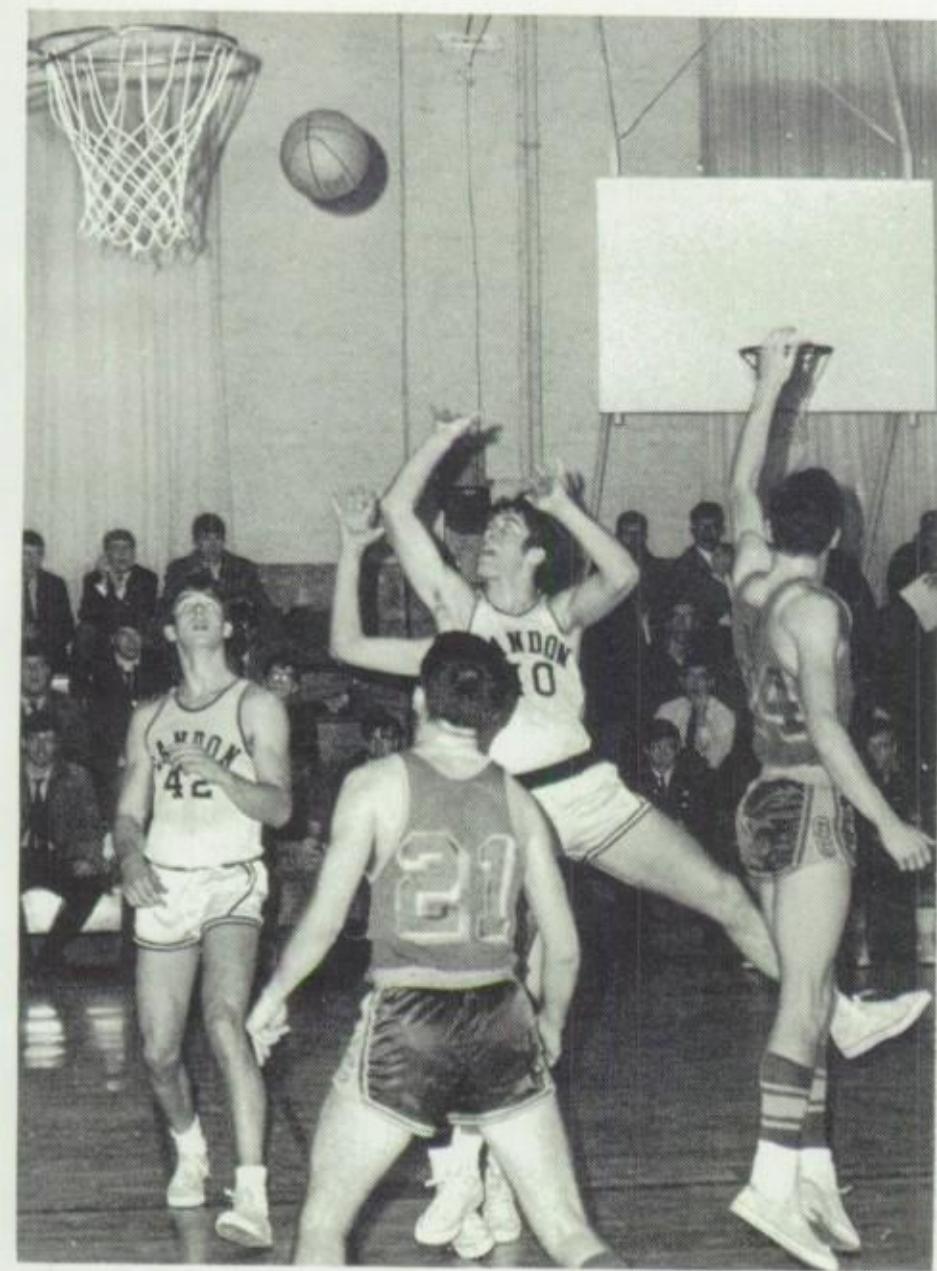




tournament. These expectations were soon deflated by an excellent St. Stephens team, 58-41. The Bears were now to play Bullis, whom they had soundly beaten the week before. But despite a valiant effort, the result was only a 68-59 loss. In the final round, pride became an important factor, as Kingswood was mauled 79-59. Leachman had twenty-eight, Adkins twenty, and Smith fifteen, and Leachman was named to the all-tourney team. In the final week of the season, bad ball-handling was again a factor as the Bears lost to St. Anselms in a close battle, 57-56. The final game of the year proved to be a happy note, as seniors Leachman and Adkins scored twenty-four and twenty-three respectively in defeating St. Albans, 81-76. Although the season record did not show it, these two stalwarts will be sorely missed next year. As one evidence of this, Jack Leachman was named to the all-league team. He and Adkins will leave a significant gap, and it is certain that next year will be one of rebuilding.

SEASON RECORD

Landon	39	St. Anthonys	65
Landon	46	Cathedral Latin	21
Landon	44	Georgetown Prep	63
Landon	58	Woodberry Forest	74
Landon	43	St. Stephens	62
Landon	55	Bullis	62
Landon	59	St. James	58
Landon	57	St. Albans	64
Landon	54	Good Counsel	64
Landon	41	St. Stephens	61
Landon	56	Episcopal	58
Landon	49	Georgetown Prep	58
Landon	50	Gonzaga	67
Landon	69	Sidwell Friends	83
Landon	80	St. James	35
Landon	62	Bullis	59
Landon	41	St. Stephens	58
Landon	59	Bullis	68
Landon	79	Kingswood	59
Landon	56	St. Anselms	57
Landon	81	St. Albans	76







First Row: Billy Eacho, Ted Brawner, Tex Taylor, Dick Romansky, Tom Leachman, Chip Baird, A. J. Miele, Bill Drury, Mr. Lynch.

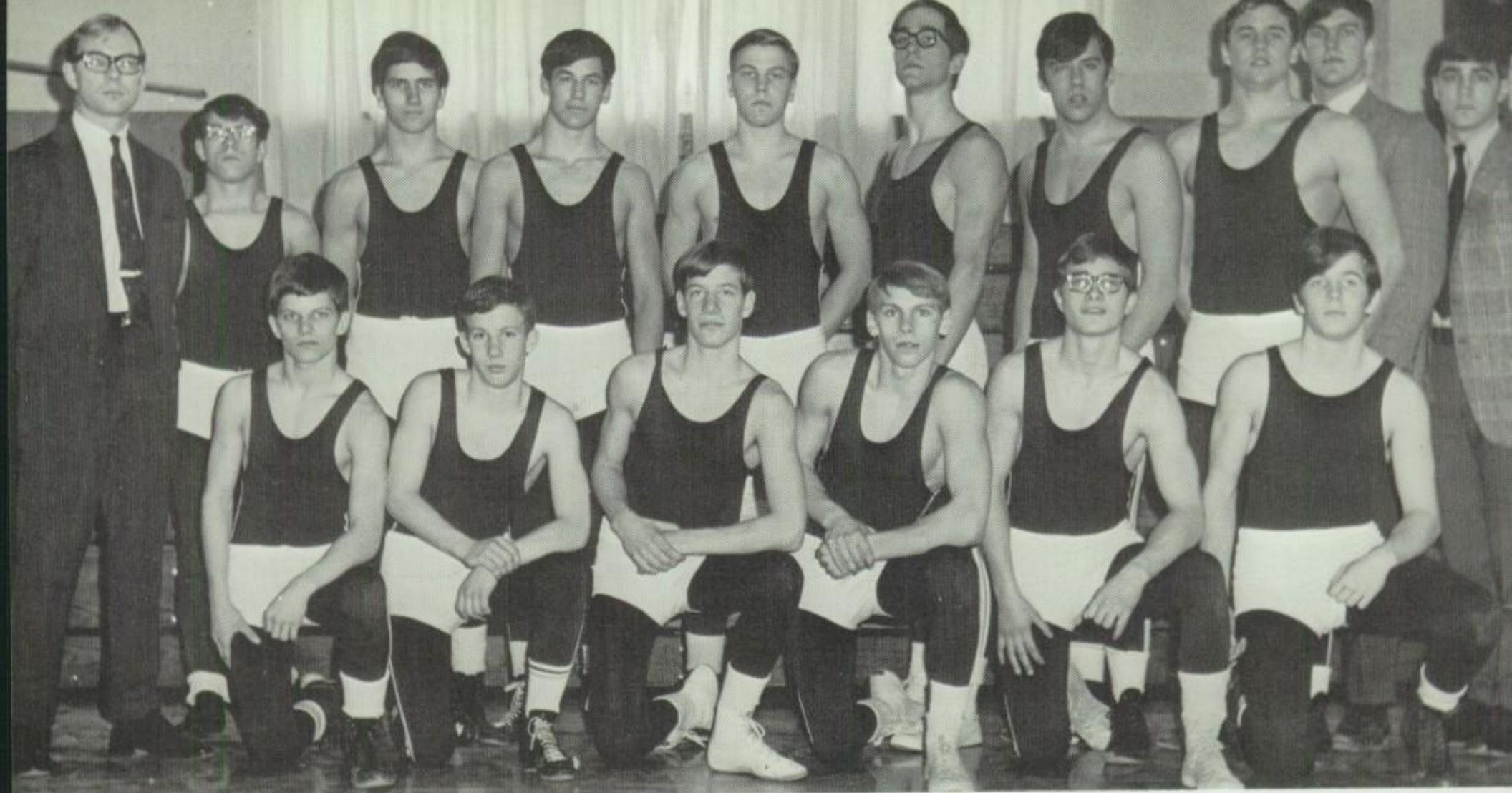
Second Row: Jim Shannon, Peter Jenkins, Mark Evenson, Bill Bierbower, Tom Tait, Alan Geolot.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

In 1969, the Landon J.V. basketball team enjoyed one of its finest seasons ever. At the outset, they appeared to have many of the problems that plagued the varsity, not the least of which was a severe lack of height. But the outstanding shooting ability of the starters more than made up for the deficit. Richard Romansky was the leading scorer, hitting his personal high of 28 points twice in the season, as he averaged over 20 per game. Mark Adkins had a high of 25 and averaged 15 per game. Team captain John McNair scored 14 per game while performing the leadership duties. Center Alan Geolot provided the only height on the team, grabbing virtually all the rebounds in the season. The high scores of the games reflect the masterful shooting talents of the squad, as all but one of their losses were by margins of one or two points. The excellent bench strength of the team led Coach Lynch to predict as successful a season next year, as this year's stars move on to the varsity level.

SEASON RECORD

Landon	74	Sidwell Friends	76
Landon	60	St. Stephens	55
Landon	68	Bullis	59
Landon	44	St. Stephens	41
Landon	57	Episcopal	58
Landon	60	Georgetown	61
Landon	55	St. Anselms	51
Landon	63	Pyle	59
Landon	78	Sidwell Friends	70
Landon	89	Bullis	75
Landon	37	Rockville	79
Landon	82	Episcopal	78
Landon	71	Georgetown	69
Landon	86	St. Albans	54
Landon	59	Deal	61
Landon	75	Pyle	55



First Row: Griff Gosnell, Don Boucher, Tom Williams, Noel Edison, Louis Craig, Randy Cone.

Second Row: Mr. Campbell, Skip Davis, George Hill, Jamie McEwan, Dwight Trew, Mike Van Ness, Charlie Brown, Robert Fogarty, Bruce Perkins, Phil Jacobs.

WRESTLING

Prospects for the 1969 varsity wrestling team were bright as the season began, for nine lettermen returned from the previous year, and only one regular had been lost through graduation. Despite last year's dismal 1-7 record, the team looked forward to a successful season with the leadership of returning captain Bruce Perkins and future captain Charlie Brown. Under the guidance of rookie coach Campbell, the team got in shape early and was set to meet its first opponent just before Christmas vacation.

In a non-league contest, Archbishop Carroll seemed to outmatch the Landon grapplers, as the Bears dropped the bout by a 34-13 score. Bruce Perkins did manage to continue his winning ways of last season by pinning his man, as did sophomore Mike Van Ness. Despite the loss, the team maintained its high morale.

After the vacation, which gave the wrestlers a chance to prepare mentally and phy-

sically for the eight remaining matches on the schedule, the team traveled to Sidwell to face the only team it had beaten the previous season. The outlook was encouraging when Jamie McEwan won by a big margin, and the outcome was decided when Bruce Perkins gained a pin at heavyweight.

A week later the monsters faced Bullis, another IAC opponent, without the services of Tom Hamilton, who was injured in practice. The Bears achieved their second straight victory as McEwan, Van Ness, and Charlie Brown pinned their men for a 33-23 score. The victory was very much a Pyrrhic one, however, as Bruce Perkins suffered a shoulder dislocation and was lost for the remainder of the season.

Landon, sporting a 2-0 league record, now faced three non-league matches in a row, having to forfeit the heavyweight match in the first two because of the loss of Perkins. In the first match, the grapplers faced a

strong Woodberry Forest team, and the match proved to emphasize that strength. The Bears were soundly defeated 38-14, despite Griff Gosnell's fine victory over a highly touted senior at 105 pounds and a pin by McEwan.

The Bears traveled to Severn the next week and won their third match of the season, 27-15, with a fine all-around performance. Gosnell gained his first pin of the season, and McEwan won in a higher weight class than his normal. Other wins were provided by Brown and Van Ness.

Landon next wrestled Bishop Ireton at home, and suffered its worst defeat of the season in a contest that Coach Campbell termed "a disaster." Despite the loss, the match ended on a high note for the Bears as rookie grappler Bob Fogarty, wrestling in place of Perkins, outmuscled his man and gained an amazing pin.

The following week the team faced IAC rival Georgetown Prep. Eager to avenge the football loss, Landon put on an outstand-



ing performance, including six pins, and downed the Little Hoyas, 36-16.

The Bears next entertained the St. Stephens team, and in the beginning the going was rough as Landon fell behind 24-11 with three matches to go. In the most exciting finish of the year, Van Ness, Brown, and Fogarty put on a breath-taking display of might as each pinned his opponent to pull out a clutch 26-24 victory. This win kept the Bears undefeated in league competition.

Landon wrestled its final match of the season two weeks later against a strong St. Albans team, also undefeated in the league. Wins by Gosnell and Van Ness and a fine pin by Brown were not enough as the Bears dropped the match 31-18. McEwan also wrestled well as he gained a draw with the St. Albans tourney champion, but Landon had lost its chance for the IAC title.

In the St. Albans tournament, Griff Gosnell gained honors in the 105-lb. class by finishing second, losing in the finals. Jamie McEwan achieved a fourth place finish at 145 pounds.



SEASON RECORD

Landon	13	Carroll	34
Landon	33	Sidwell Friends	18
Landon	33	Bullis	23
Landon	14	Woodberry Forest	38
Landon	27	Severn	15
Landon	10	Ireton	39
Landon	36	Georgetown Prep	10
Landon	26	St. Stephens	24
Landon	18	St. Albans	31







*First Row: Claude Wild, Steve Sulzer, David Kixmiller, David Dickson, Curtis Walker, Bob Barter.
Second Row: Mr. Sundt, Tom Tamm, Mark Lane, Dan Korengold, Gray Hurd, Jack Leachman, Scott Shattuck, Arthur Smith, David Adkins, Sandy Gordon, Jan Smith, mgr.*

BASEBALL

Baseball arrives at that time of year when seniors are in their celebrated slump and the rest of the school has caught spring fever. However, the 1968 baseball team was able to overcome these adversities and go on to a highly successful season.

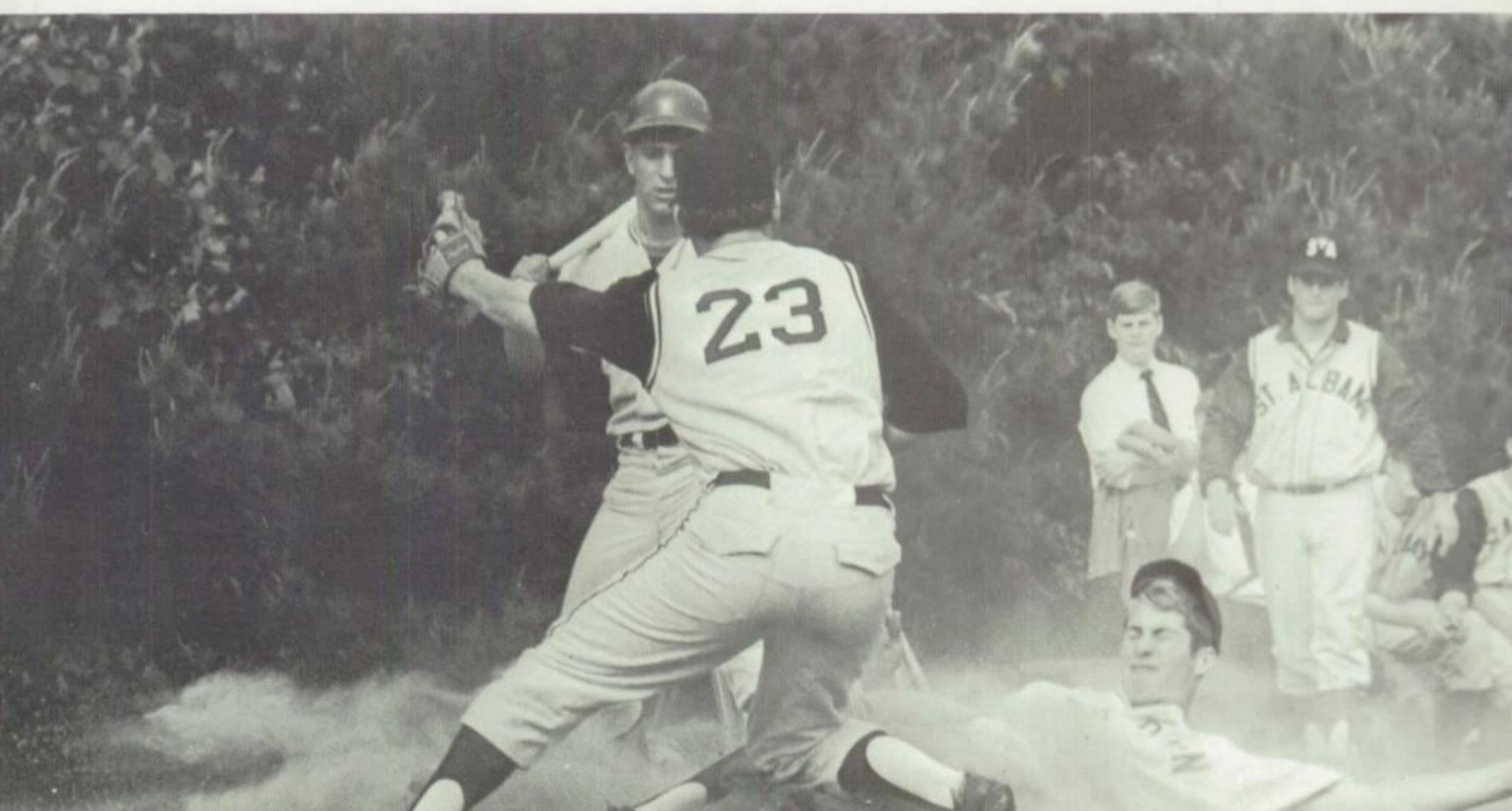
The team had a solid foundation on which to build, with ten returning lettermen. The veteran battery of Dave Dickson pitching and Dave Kixmiller catching became the most successful combination in the league and the scourge of all opposing batters. Steve Sulzer and Curtis Walker stepped back into their position in the outfield, and Scott Shattuck filled the last position to provide an experienced fielding crew. Veteran Gray Hurd returned to third base along with his renowned glove, while Jack Leachman at first and Dave Adkins at shortstop renewed their battle for the team and league batting championships. Rookies also helped the team,

as Dan Korengold took over at second, and Tom Tamm provided a second strong arm on the mound. Art Smith, Paul Griffith and Mark Lane saw a good deal of action and contributed several key plays, especially on the basepaths.

The season opener against Georgetown Prep was a tight one because of errors and walks. Landon finished strongly, however, behind the pitching of Dickson and the hitting of Adkins and was able to score three runs in the eighth to win 7-4. A week later the Bears romped over Sidwell in a slugfest including 24 hits by Landon. In their next outing, Dave Dickson held Epsicopal scoreless for six innings while Korengold provided the hitting and Landon won 8-3. Tom Tamm followed suit with a strong pitching performance against St. Stephens, resulting in a 3-1 victory.

The first loss of the season was suffered

at the hands of Sidwell, a particularly bitter defeat, for the Bears had previously walloped Friends. The hitting failed to materialize, with the final score 1-0. Undaunted and even more determined, the Bears scored a tremendous upset as they defeated St. Johns for the first time in school history, 2-1, behind the pitching of Dickson. Dual home runs by Leachman and Adkins again told the story as Landon defeated St. Albans 7-5. The following day another hitting spree developed as Kixmiller had six runs batted in to defeat St. Stephens 17-9. At Bullis, Landon faced stern pitching, but also received some from Tom Tamm as they took the game, 1-0. On the next day, they made the trip up to St. James only to suffer their second defeat. The combination of dismal weather and poor hitting proved the difference as St. James won 7-5. With two games remaining, Landon faced St. Albans on home ground and came away with a victory as the winning run scored in the 14th inning. The final game was also decided in extra innings as hits by Dickson and Smith led the Bears past Prep 5-4. This victory gave the Bears a co-championship with St. James, making it the second consecutive year they have held this position.





First Row: Joe Cosimano, Phil Jacobs, Scott McClay, Chris McCune, Steuart Martens, Bill Crist.

Second Row: David Corcoran, Jon Latson, John Williams, Bruce Perkins, Craig Nyhus, Mike McAndrew.

TRACK

The Landon track team failed once again to gain glory in 1968, but marked improvement was shown in the field of individual accomplishment. New records were set by track and field stalwarts, and renewed hope was added for future league triumphs as the Middle School track team sprinted to its second consecutive IAC title.

The first test for the Landon olympians was in a triangular meet with Episcopal and Sidwell. Episcopal ran away with the meet, and Landon narrowly lost out in its bid for second. Steuart Martens took team honors with 8 points: a first in the shot put, third in the discus, and fourth in the 120 high hurdles. In the shot, he set a new Landon record with a mammoth toss of 47' 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". Howard Burris brought in three points with a third

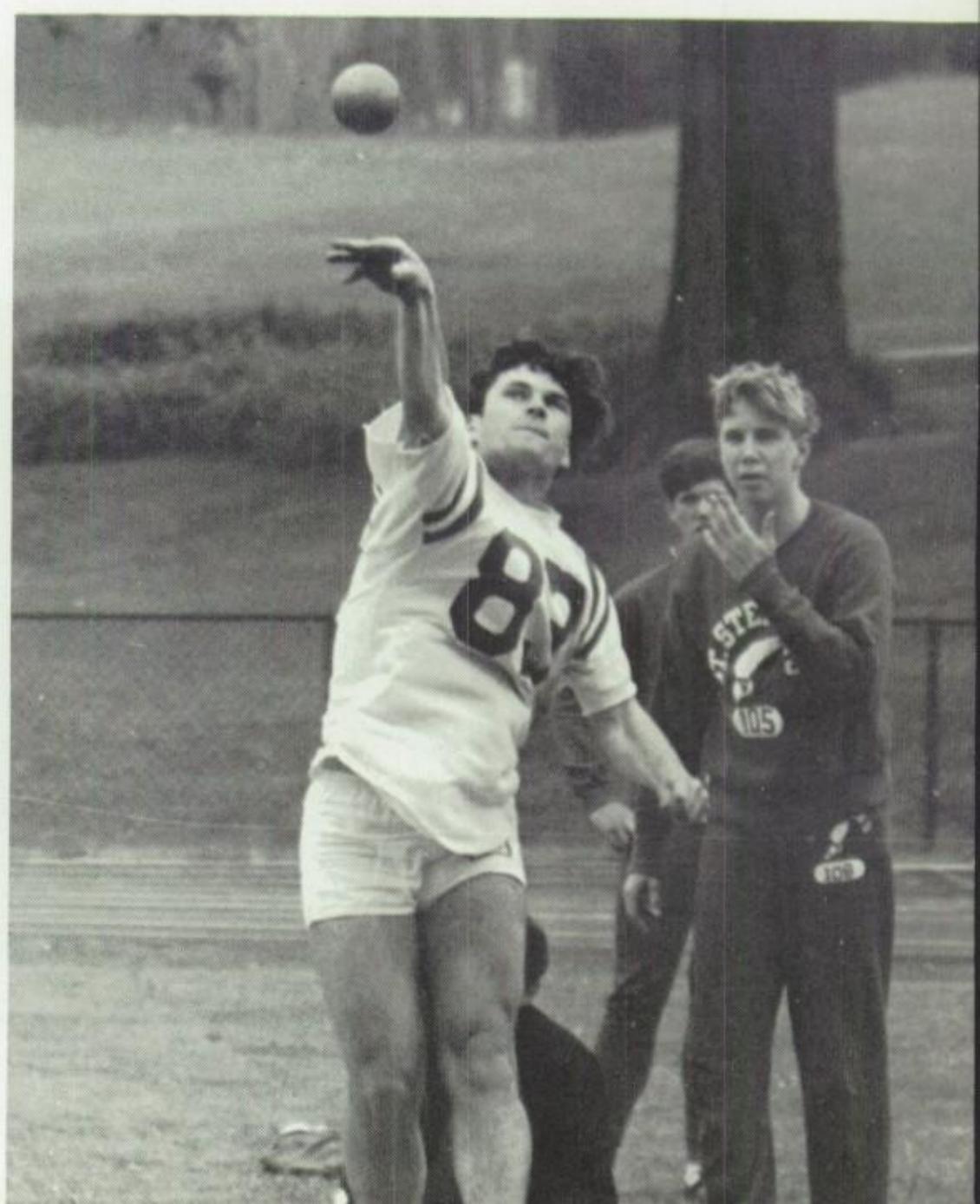
in the 120 high hurdles and a fourth in the 220-yard dash. Howard Corcoran, Landon's finest distance man, placed in both the two mile and mile runs, setting new school records in both events.

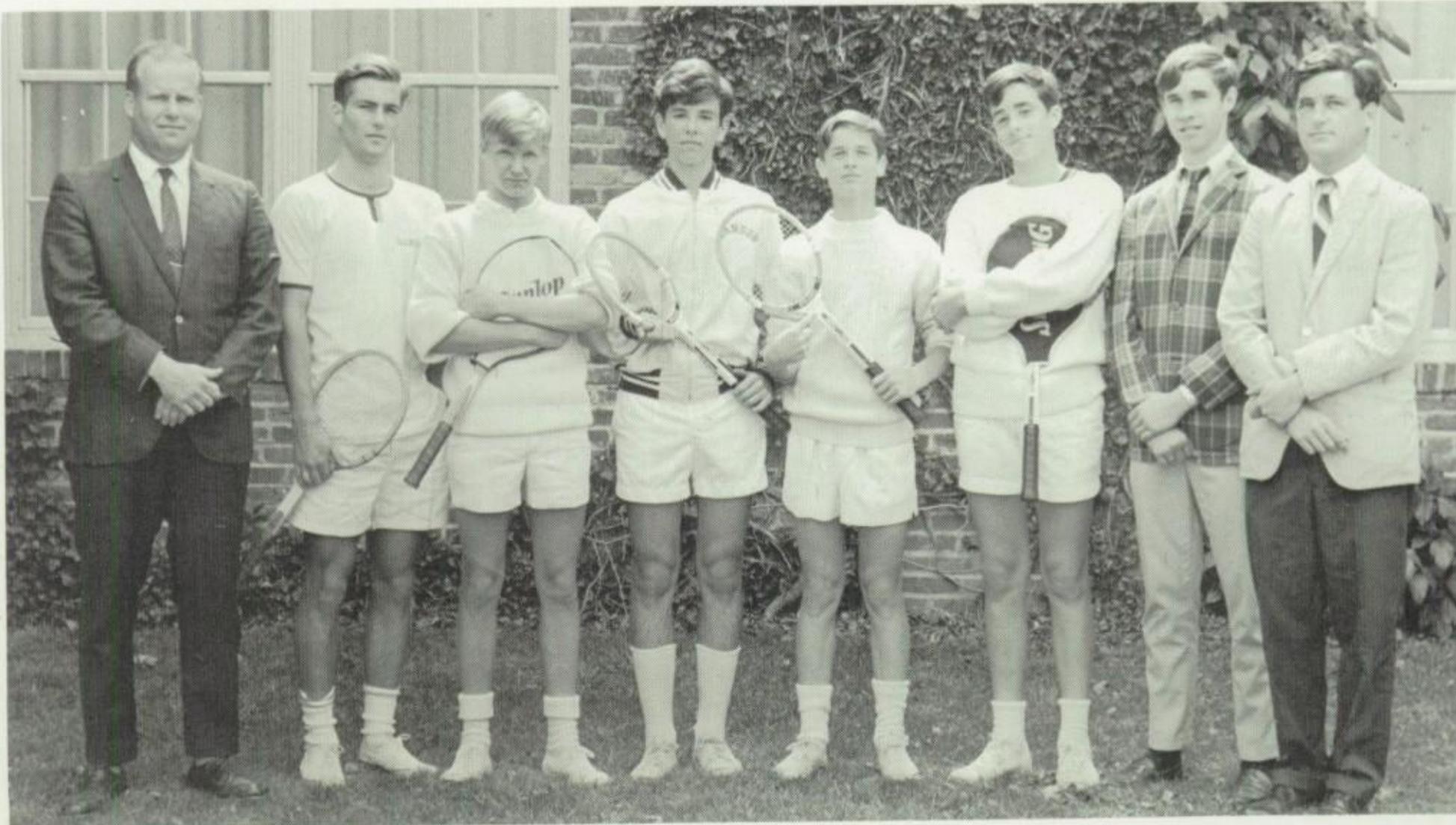
One week later, the trackmen were given another opportunity to challenge Sidwell, but they tasted defeat again in a fairly close meet. Stu Martens led the Landon attack once more with a victory in the shot and seconds in the discus and 120 high hurdles. Corcoran, Reuter, Crist, and Burris combined for eleven points as the team evidenced continued strength in the running events. Jim Marshall and Randy Langhenry contributed wins as they took their specialties, the 880-yard dash and the high jump.

The story of the 1968 track team was thus

one of individual victory, yet disappointment. Record-setting performances were turned in by Martens and Corcoran, and others consistently turned in points to creep closer to the goal of a team victory. Landon track has come a long way since the construction of the track, for the new facilities have provided for a greater interest in the sport. This interest is an important factor, for the problem of the 1968 team was one of depth. Outstanding feats were always accomplished by a few standouts, but the muscle necessary for a team triumph was always lacking. The championship Middle School team has shown depth in all events, particularly in the running events, which usually determine enough points to give the victory.

1968 was another year of building for the track team. But continued improvements have given hope that the first Landon victory is no longer far in the distant future.





Standing: Mr. Jacoby, Quentin Keith, Chip Baird, Ken Daniels, John McNair, Glen Folliard, Tom Nevill, mgr., Mr. Lynch.

TENNIS

The 1968 tennis team once again attained the glory that has become a tradition for this squad. Led by Captain Quentin Keith and the McNair brothers, the team had a strong veteran contingent, while Chip Baird, John Alper, Ken Daniels, and Glen Folliard rounded out the line-up.

The season opened with a 5-0 shellacking of Georgetown Prep, a match that provided a pattern for the year. Through the season, Landon would shut out every IAC team twice.

The team suffered its hardest setback when it met the Princeton Freshmen. Bruce McNair was the only winner in an exhibition match, as Landon was crushed, 9-0.

But the netmen bounced back to take a 6-3 decision over Lawrenceville, the first time in school history that Landon registered this victory. The score was the same as the squad downed a strong Hill School team.

Next they took on the Navy Plebes, and

decisively beat them, 7-2. The second disappointing loss of the season was suffered at the hands of Woodberry Forest, 6-3. The match was tied at the end of the singles, but Landon lost all the doubles, thus losing the opportunity to become the most successful tennis team in school history.

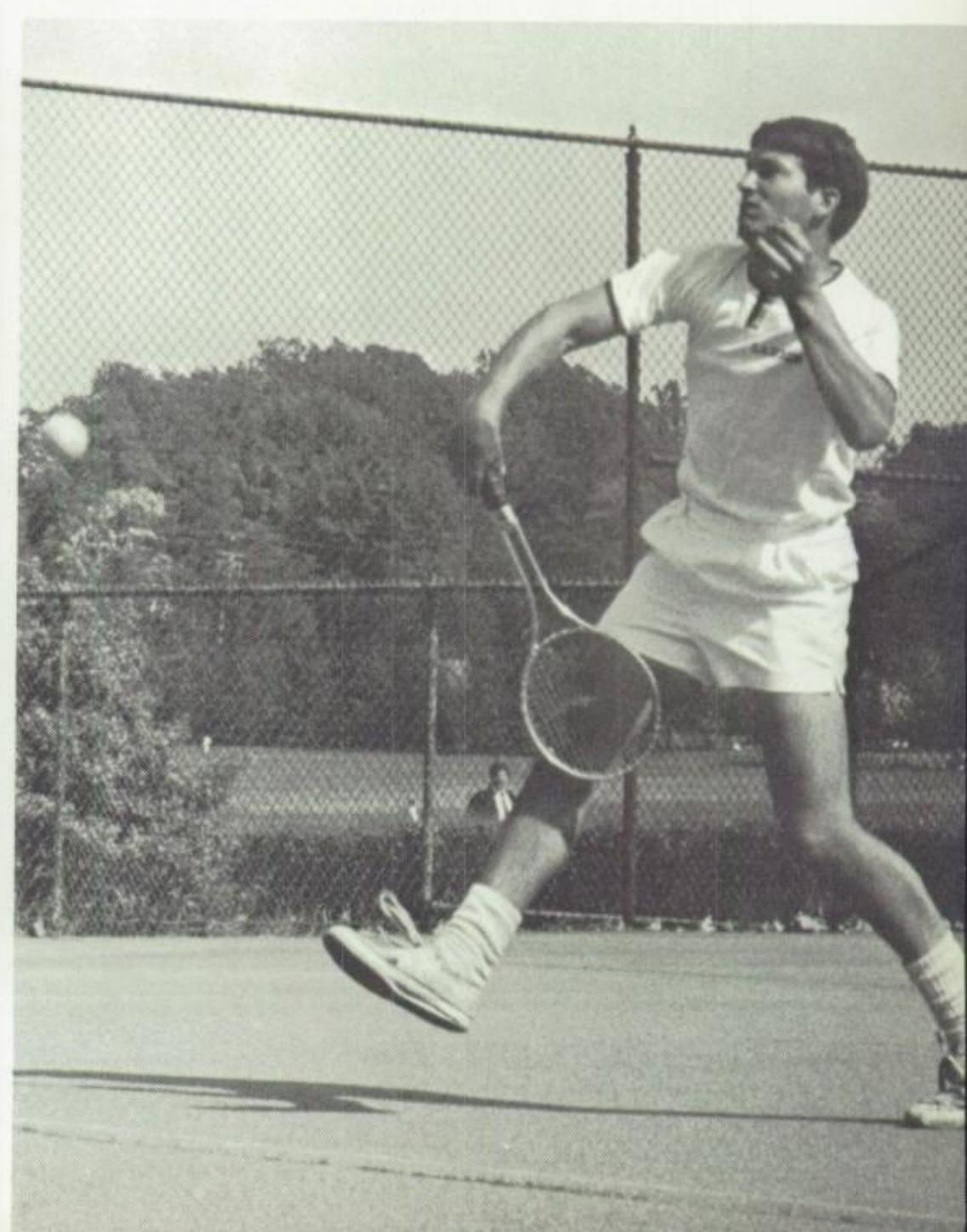
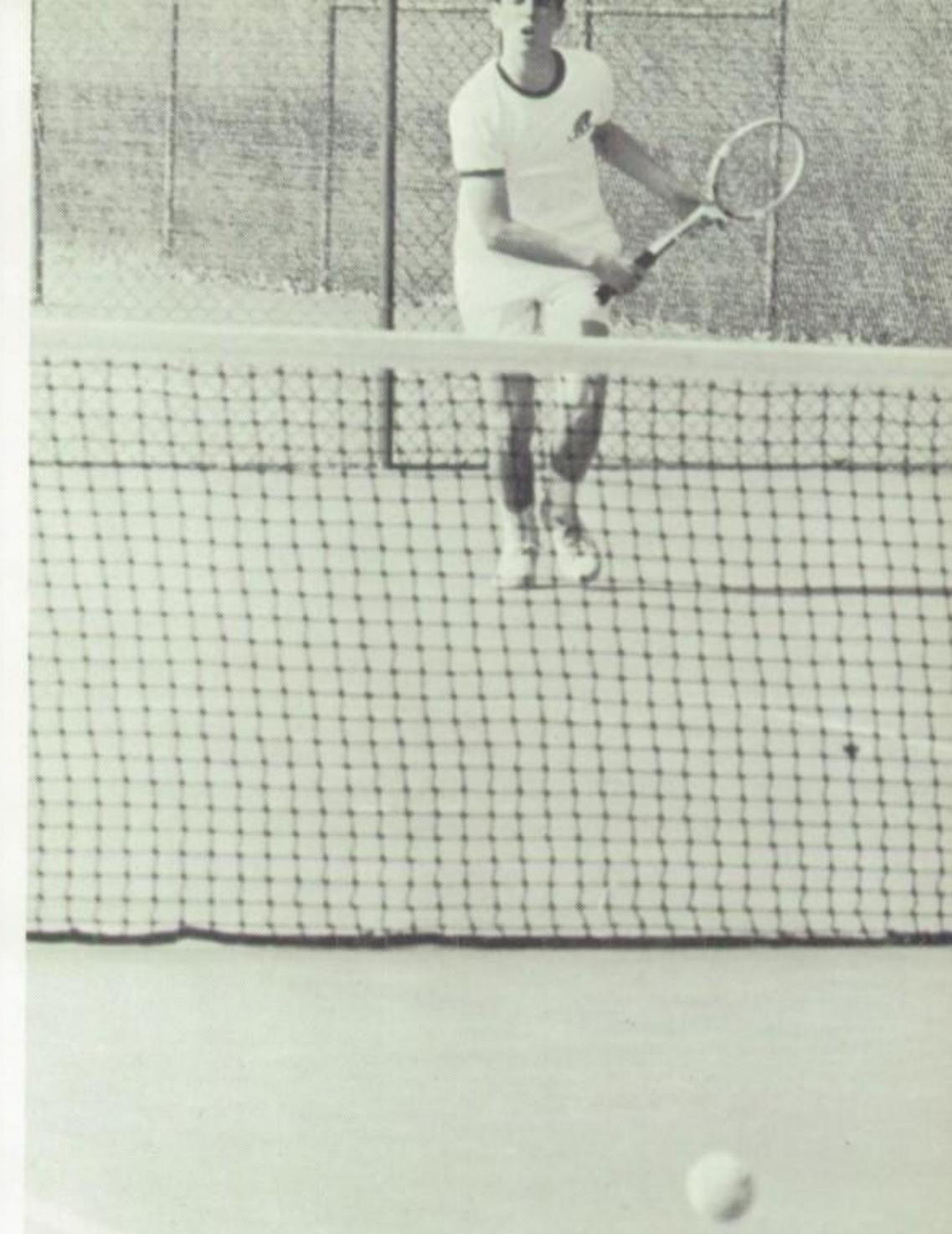
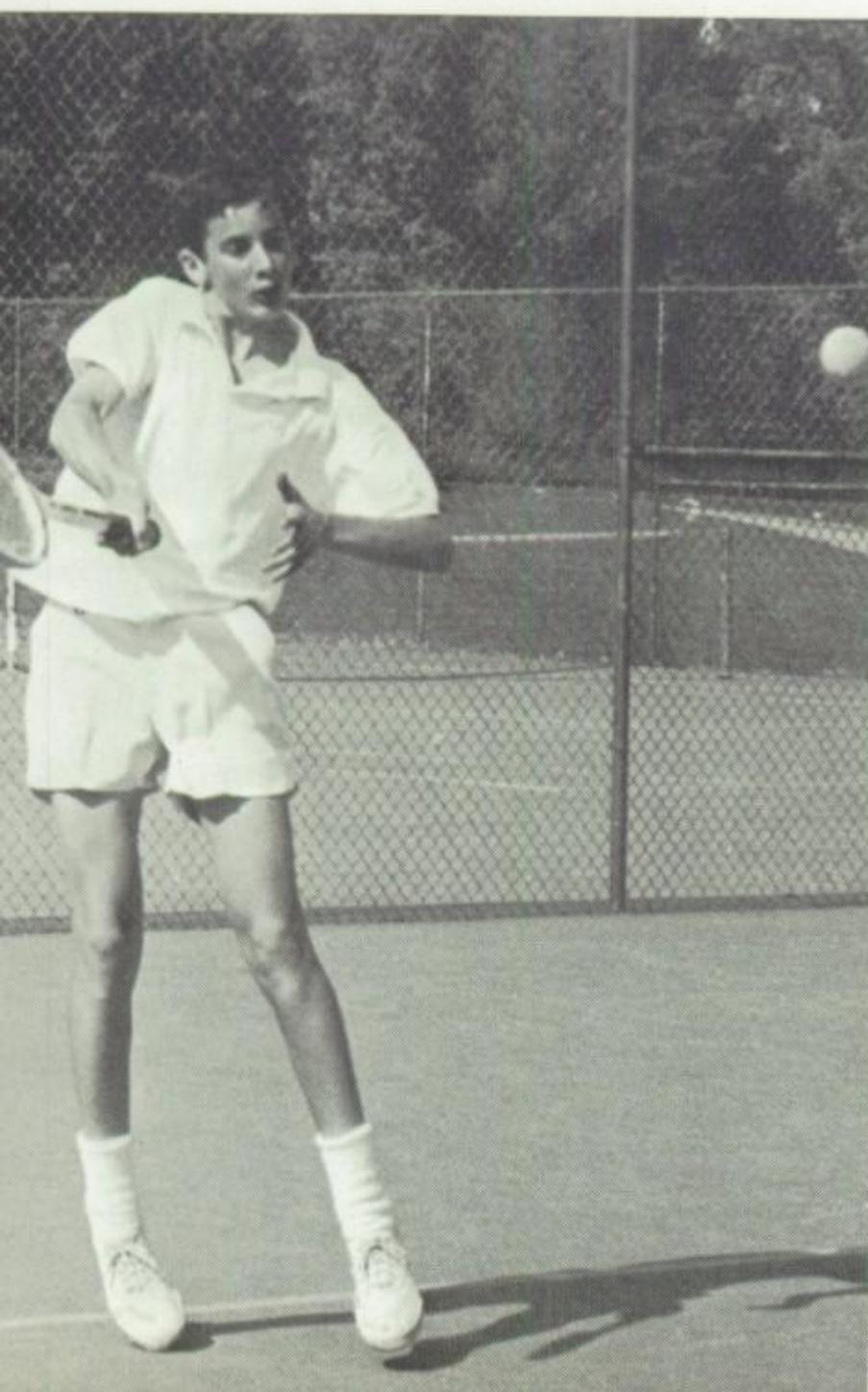
Once again the netmen remained undaunted and rallied to crush the Georgetown University Frosh, 8½-½. Episcopal was the next victim, suffering a 7-2 drubbing by the hot Landon squad. The regular season closed with a 5-0 shutout of St. Albans on Father Day, as the team won its eighteenth IAC title in twenty years. They finished unscored upon in the league, with a 15-2 record overall.

In the first of the post-season tourneys, the Sidwell Invitational, Fred McNair won the 18 year old division, while brother John took the 16 year old title, as Landon ran away with the team honors. In the Easterns at Manufacturing, Fred McNair once again took the six

gles trophy, and Landon tied Kent School for the Eastern title. In the National Schoolboy Tournament, Fred and John McNair were ousted from the doubles competition in the quarter finals, and Fred advanced to the semifinals in the singles before suffering defeat.

SEASON RECORD

Landon	5	Georgetown Prep	0
Landon	0	Princeton Frosh	9
Landon	6	Lawrenceville	3
Landon	5	St James	0
Landon	6	Hill School	3
Landon	5	Sidwell Friends	0
Landon	7	Navy Plebes	2
Landon	5	St. Stephens	0
Landon	5	Sidwell	0
Landon	5	St. Stephens	0
Landon	3	Woodberry Forest	6
Landon	5	Georgetown Prep	0
Landon	5	St. Albans	0
Landon	8½	Georgetown Frosh	½
Landon	5	St. James	0
Landon	7	Episcopal	2
Landon	5	St. Albans	0





Standing: John DeVany, Dick Leggin, John Charyk, Ben Brundred, Peter Southwick.

GOLF

The 1968 golf team consisted of a strong core of veterans, supplemented by a pair of rookies to the tour. Captain Peter Murphy returned along with previous starters John Charyk, John DeVany, and Peter Southwick. New talent was provided by Dick Leggin and Ben Brundred, while John Williams held down the alternate spot, contributing one win to the season. This group was unquestionably endowed with considerable golfing talents, but it remained to be seen how they would fare against one of the strongest leagues Landon has ever faced. The long weeks on the tour were to show both flashes of brilliance and moments of defeat.

The season began auspiciously with a decisive win over Whitman, $7\frac{1}{2}$ - $1\frac{1}{2}$. But a strong Walter Johnson team, the defending public school champions, ended the hopes for an unblemished season, $5\frac{1}{2}$ - $3\frac{1}{2}$. It was obvious at this point that each man would have to play up to his potential if any of the season's goals were to be realized.

Landon established itself as a league power in its first match against DeMatha, 6-3. But O'Connell proved to be an even stronger contender and the linxers suffered their first league loss, $5\frac{1}{2}$ - $3\frac{1}{2}$.

The squad took time off from the league competition to defeat T. C. Williams, but they lost a poorly played contest to Good Counsel.

The final push for a berth in the league playoffs proved highly successful. Sidwell, Georgetown Prep, and Ireton all met defeat at the hands of a hot Landon team, who thus earned themselves second place in their division of the private school league, finishing behind O'Connell. John DeVany clinched the extremely close Prep match on the last hole of play, thus reversing the disappointing loss of two years ago. John also finished the regular season undefeated, a considerable feat in a tough league.

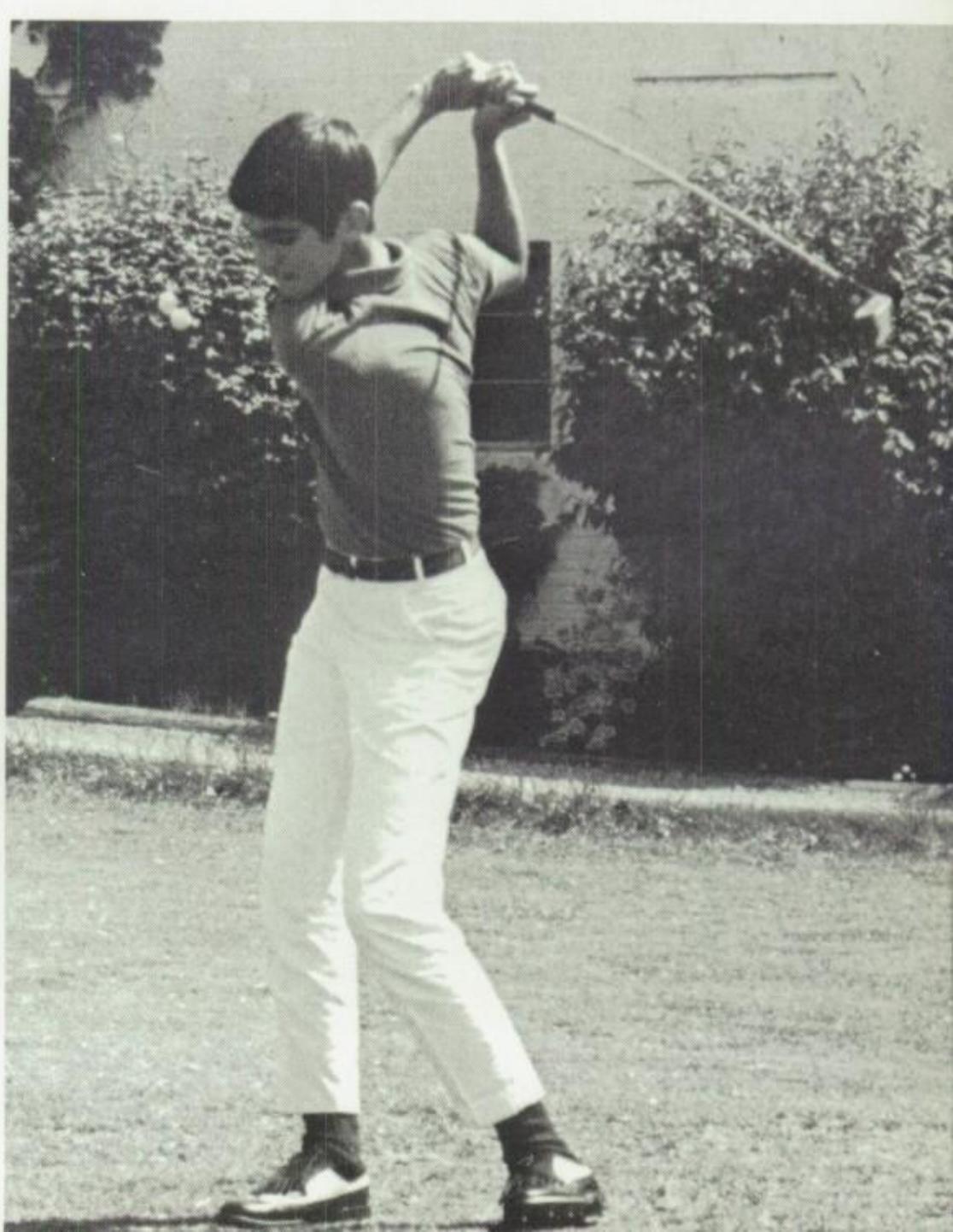
Landon faced a heavily favored Gonzaga team in the semifinal round of the playoffs

But strong performances by all members helped Landon turn in a 7-2 upset. Dick Leggin, playing number two, carded an astounding sub-par back nine under great pressure.

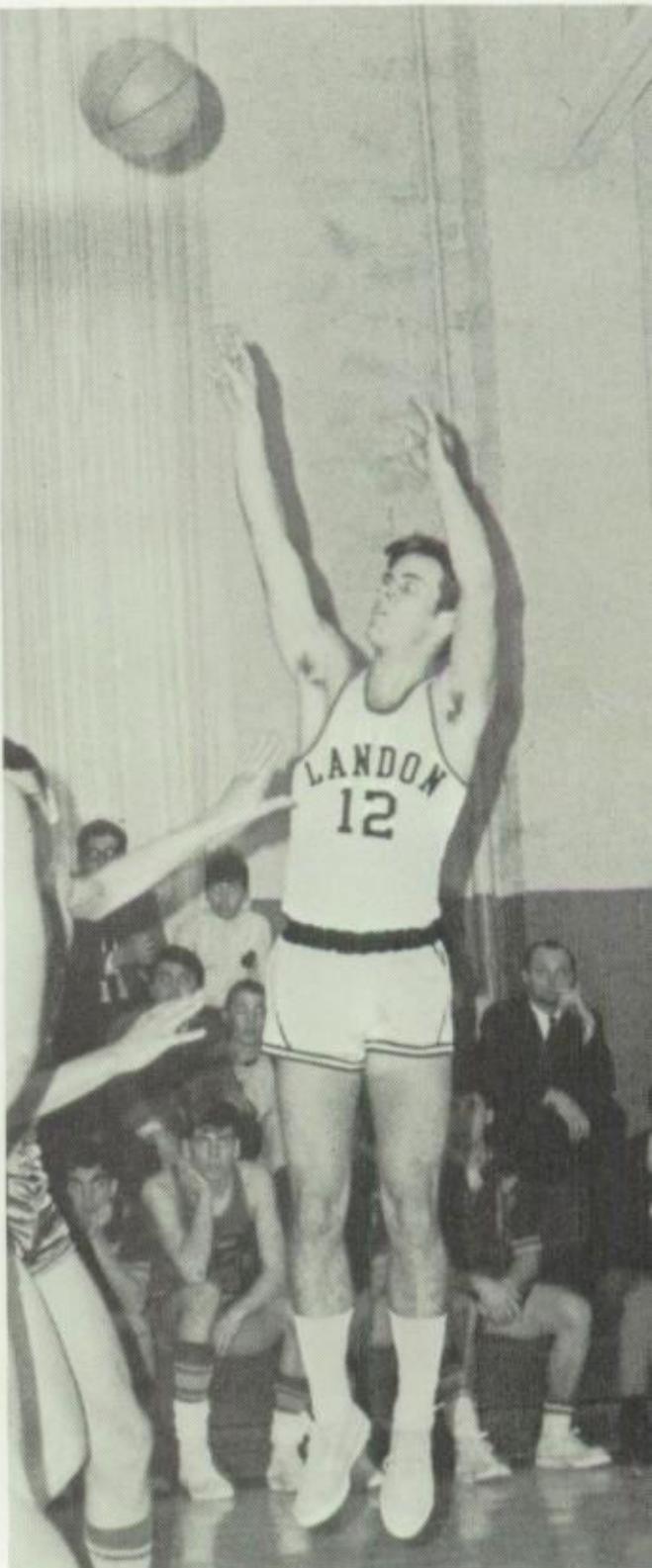
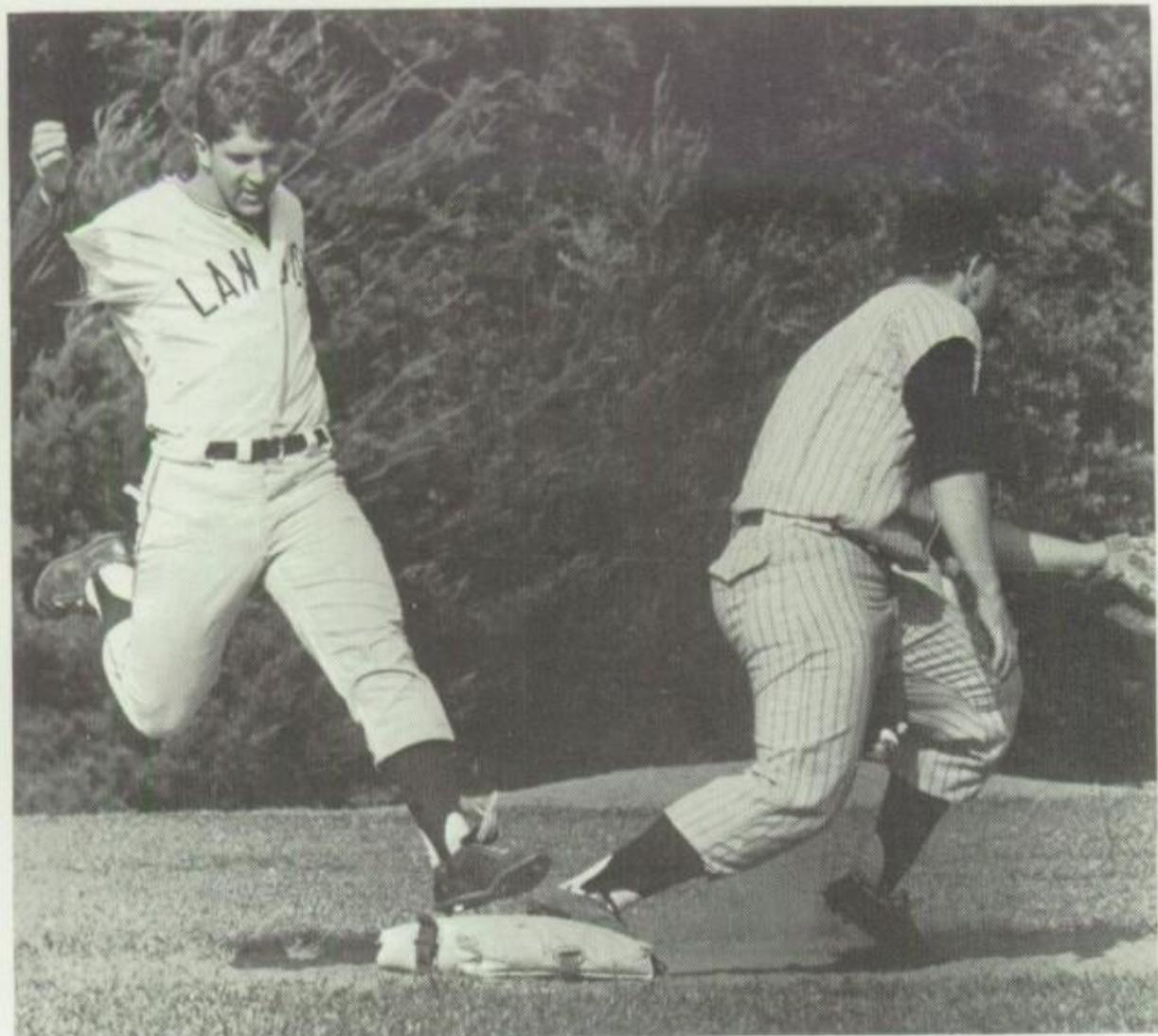
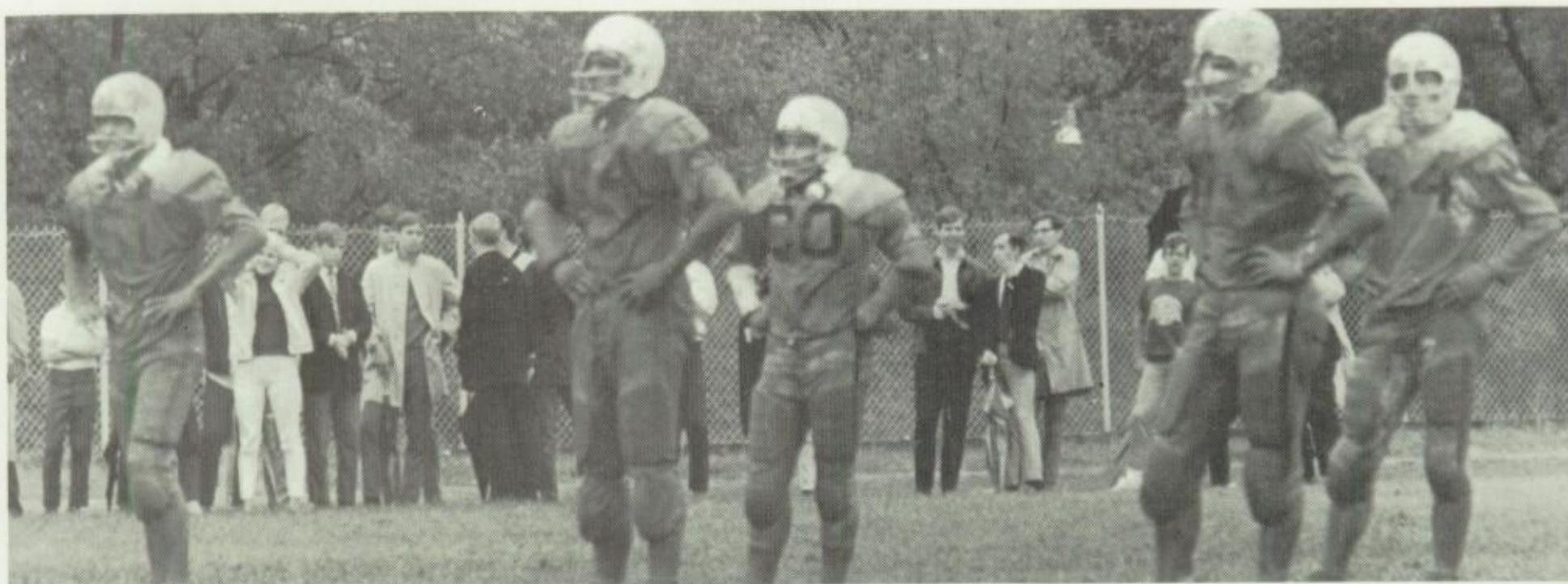
Landon had earned its first shot at the Private School trophy in some years, but they opposed O'Connell, who had dealt them a loss earlier in the season. Landon was not the same team it had been in the semifinals, and the title went to O'Connell, 7-2.

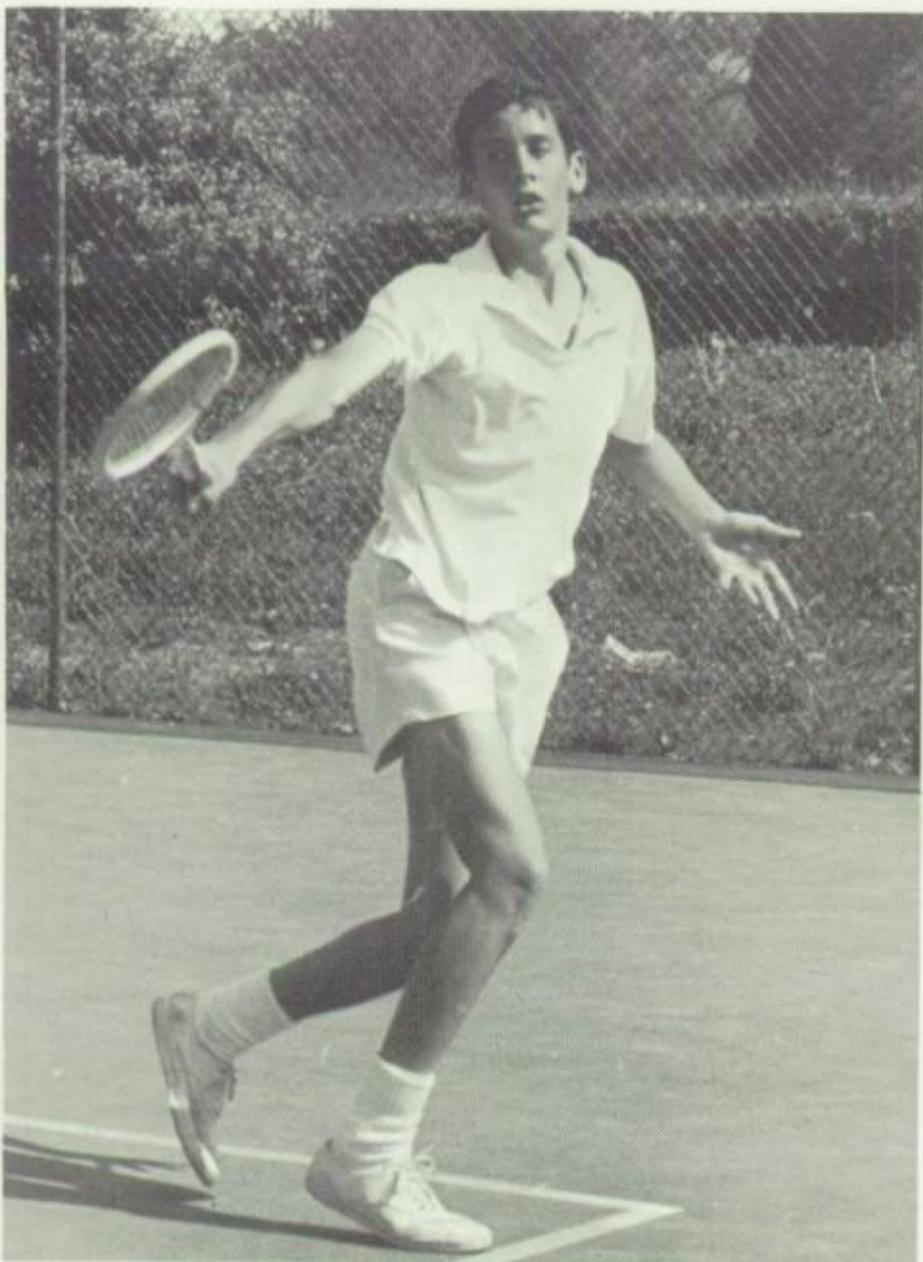
The IAC championship was an altogether different story. Landon overcame the Prep nemesis on the Georgetown home course and ran away with the championship by more than 20 strokes. John Charyk became the new IAC champion with a blazing 73 on the final day.

Thus Landon had a highly successful golf season. The IAC title and second place in private school competition were theirs, and some outstanding individual performances added the touch of professionalism to Landon golf.



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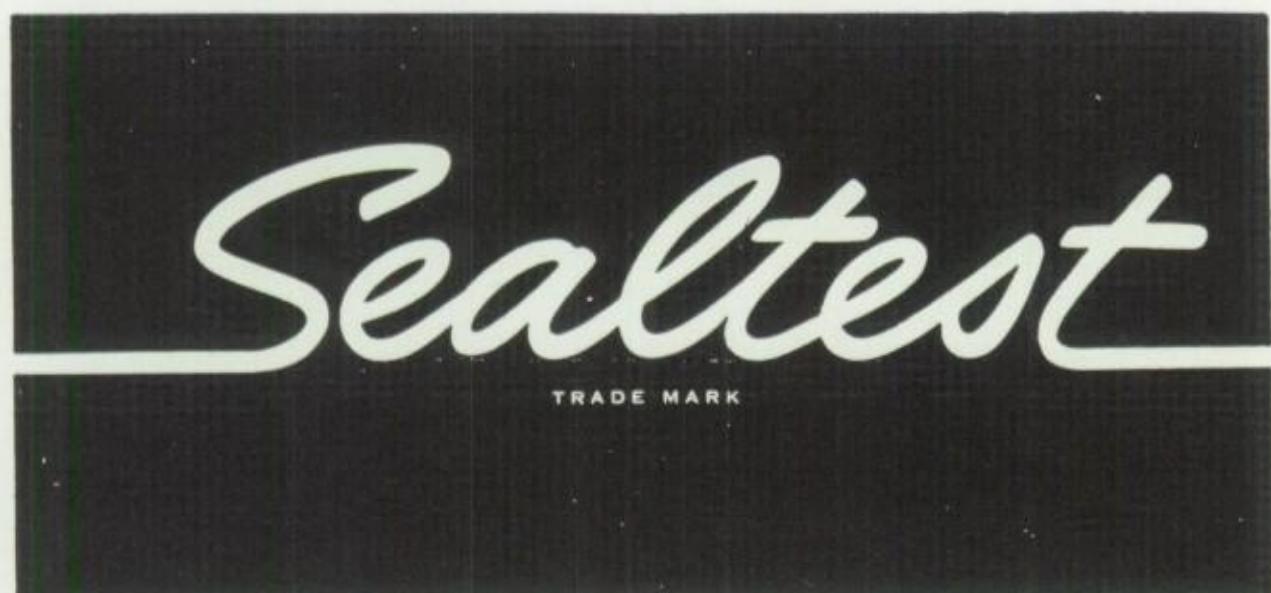
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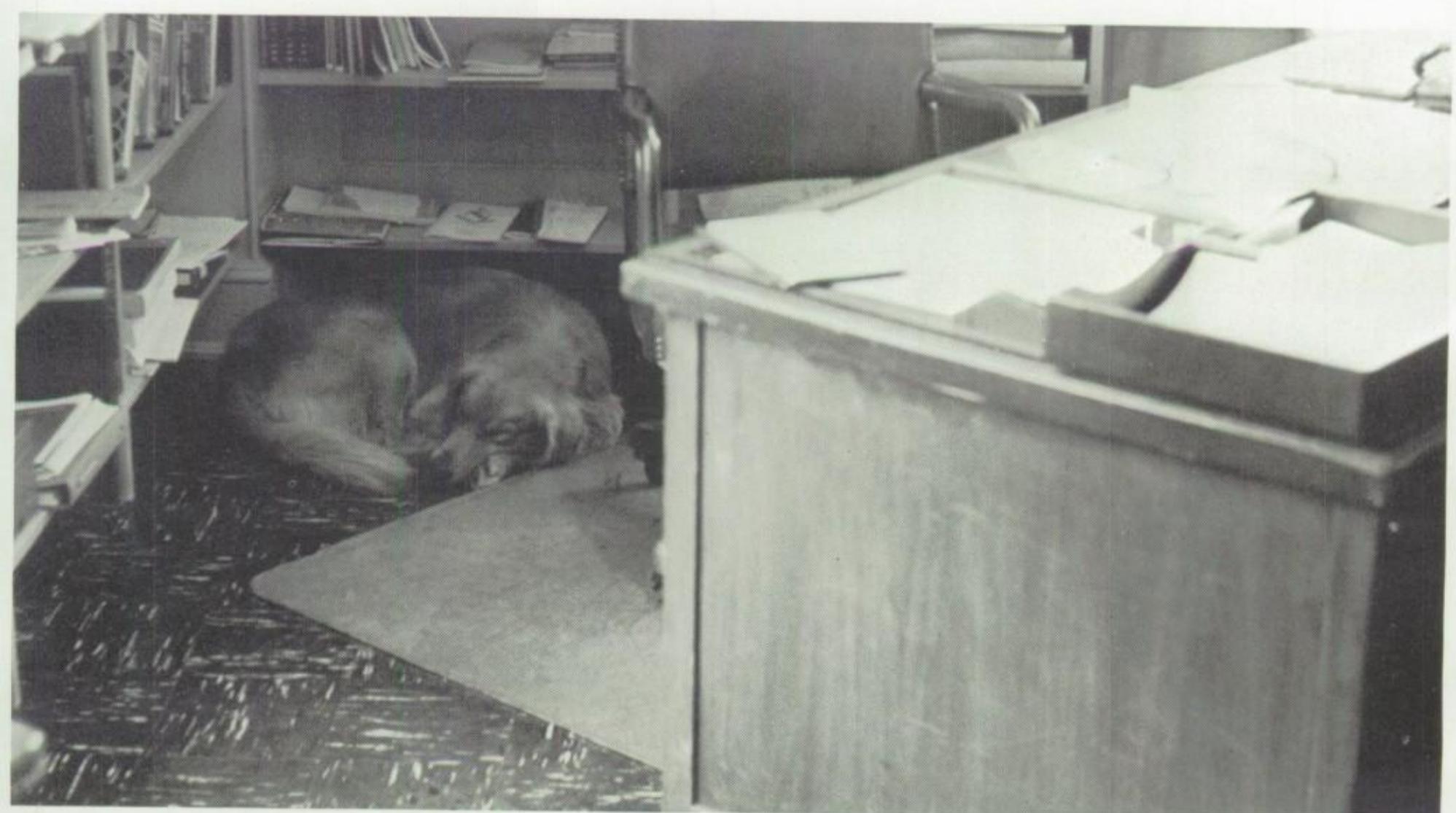
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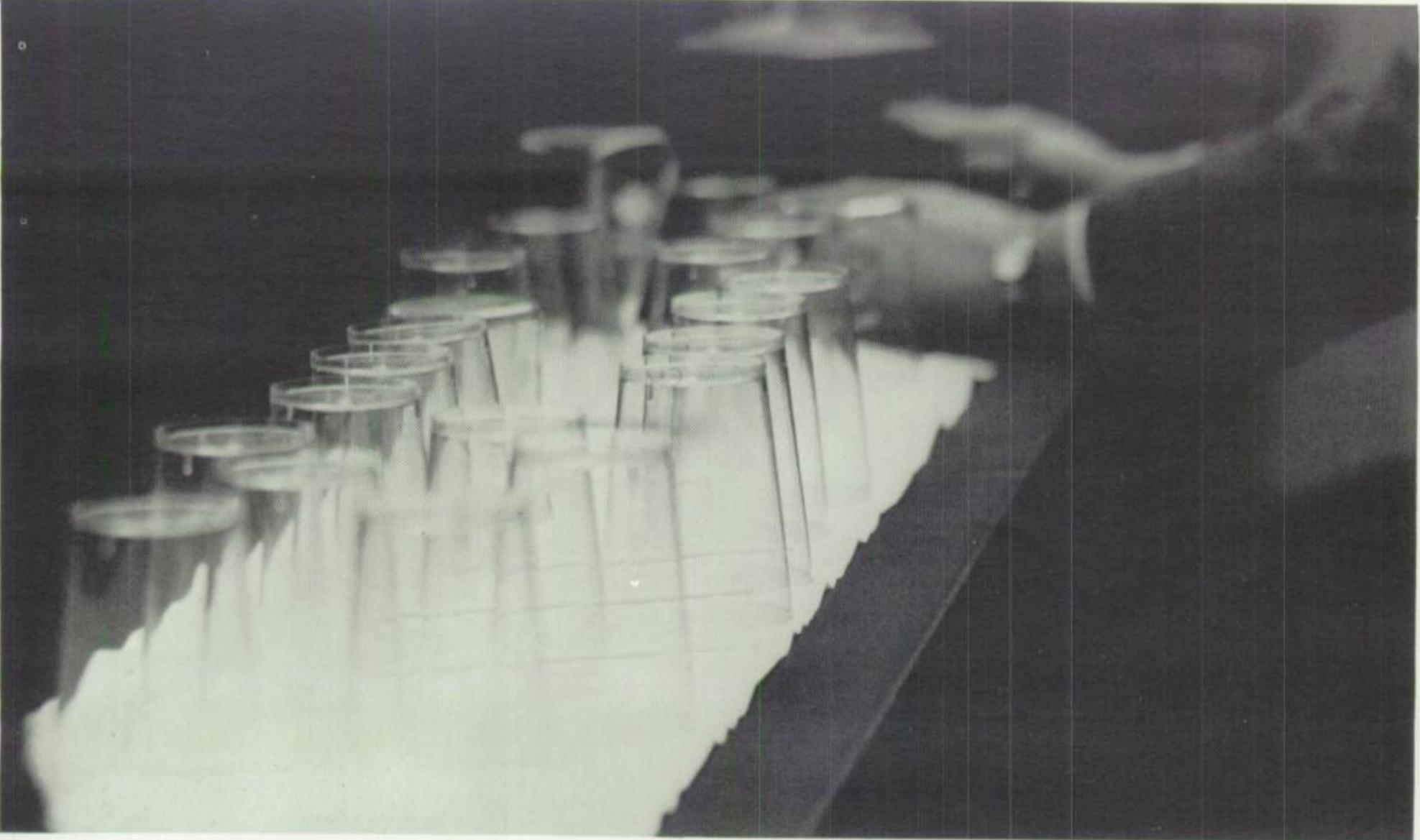
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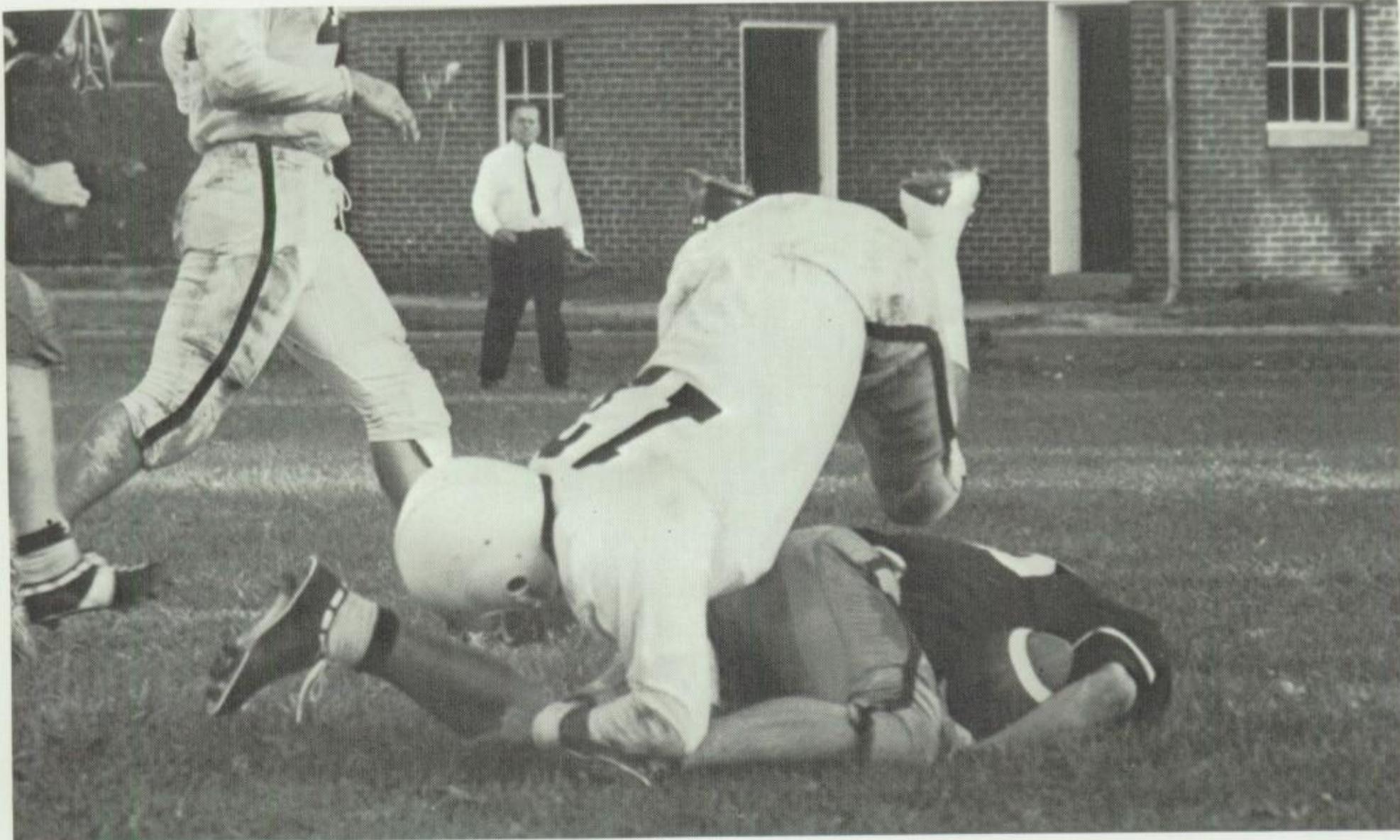
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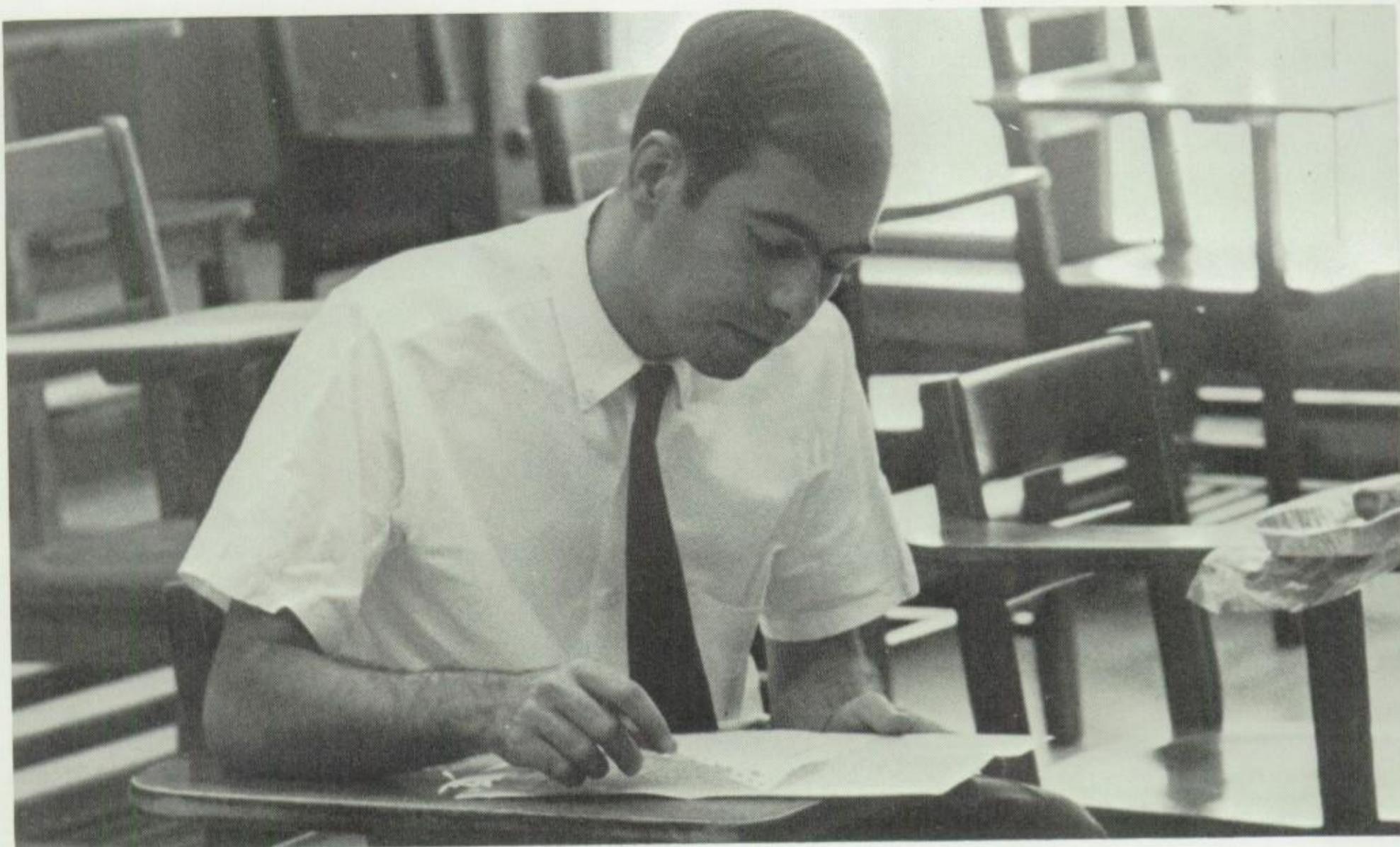
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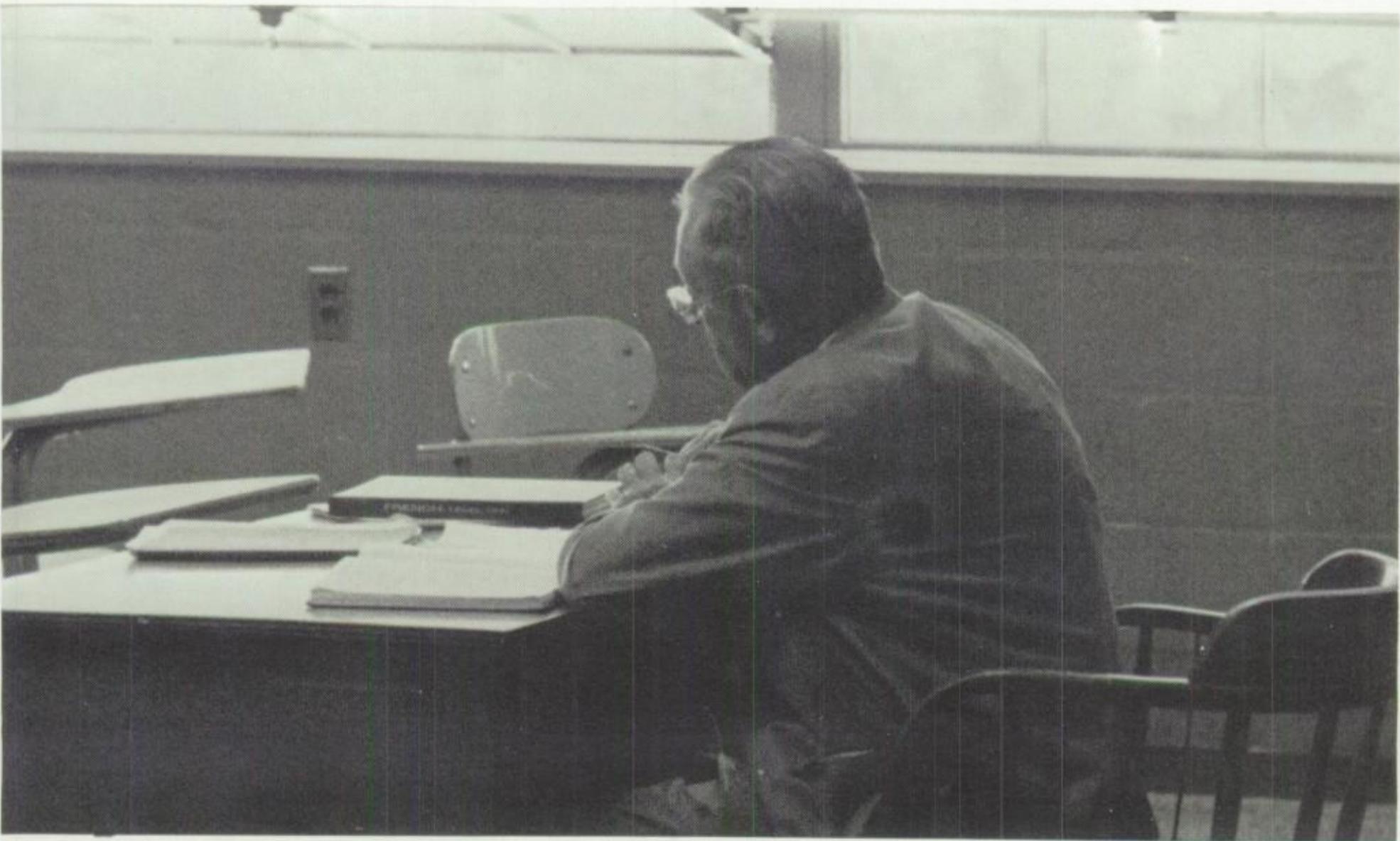
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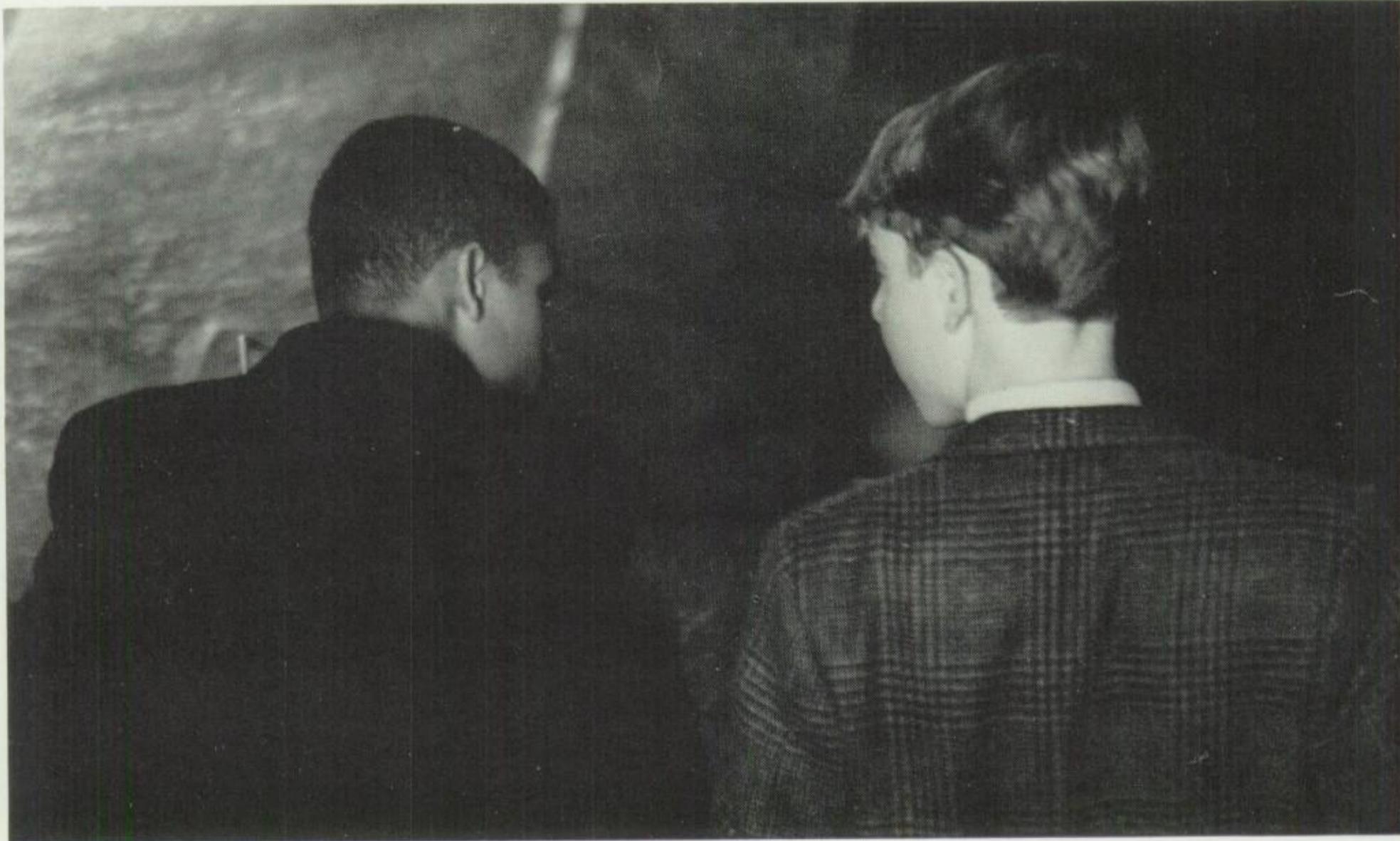
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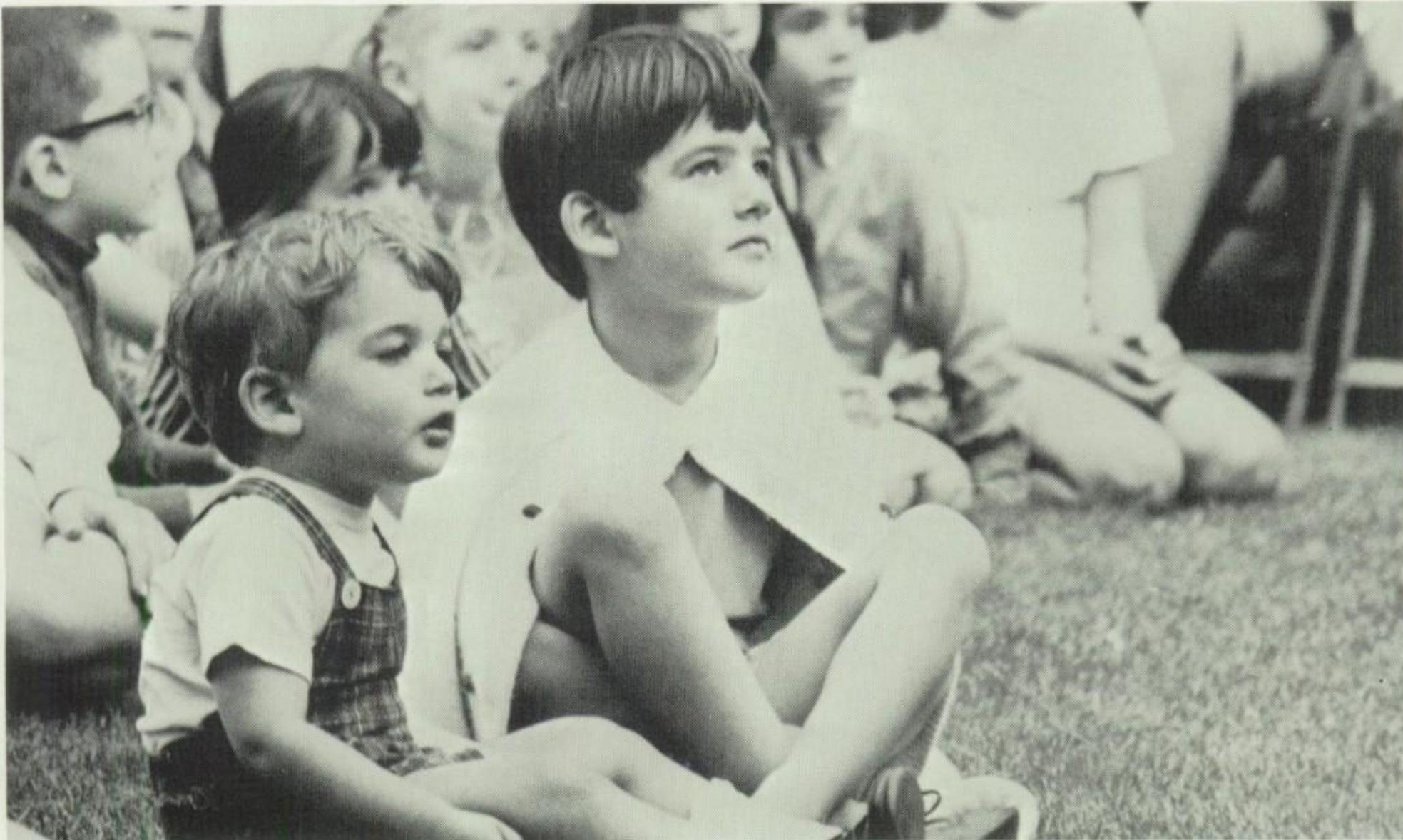
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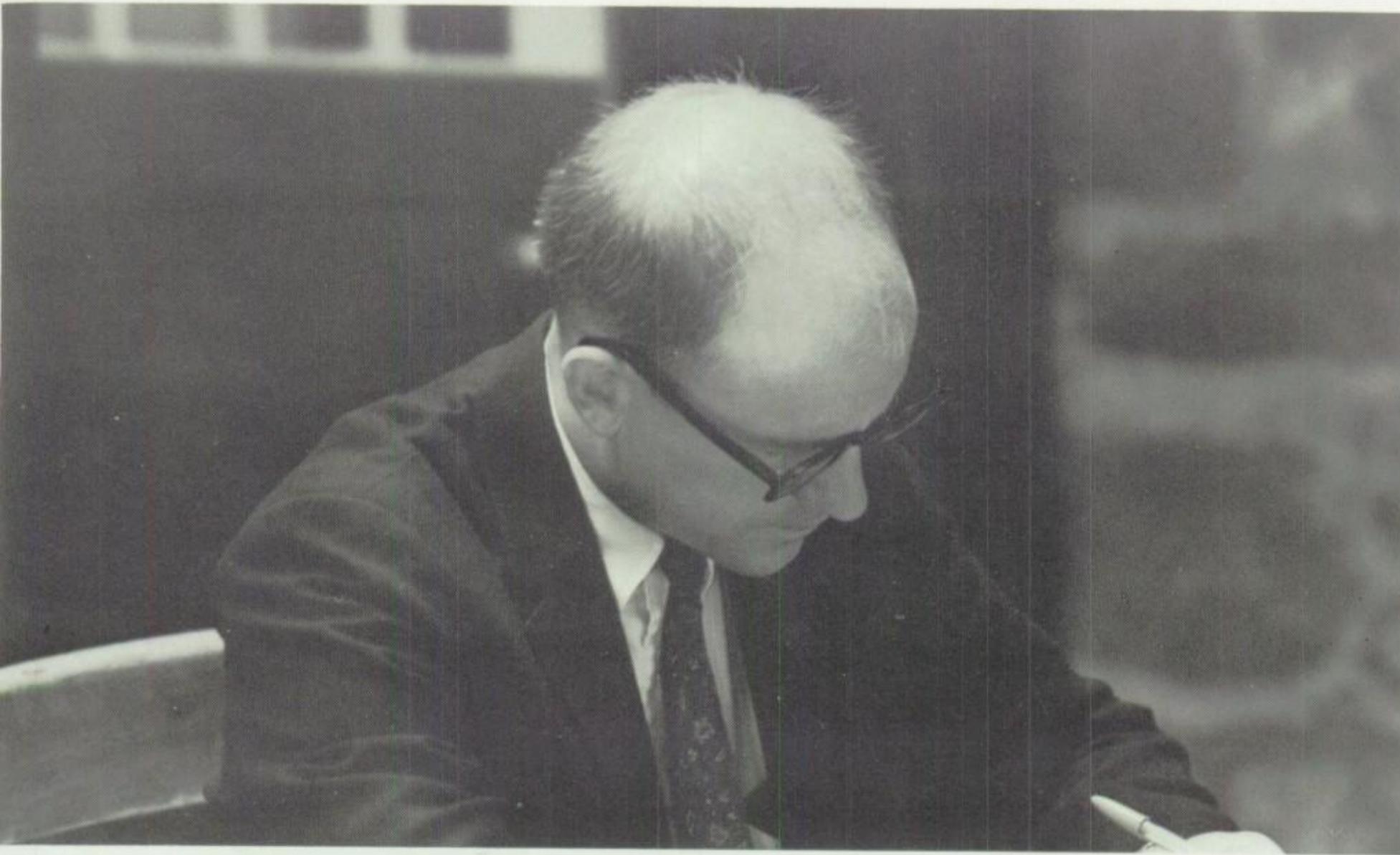
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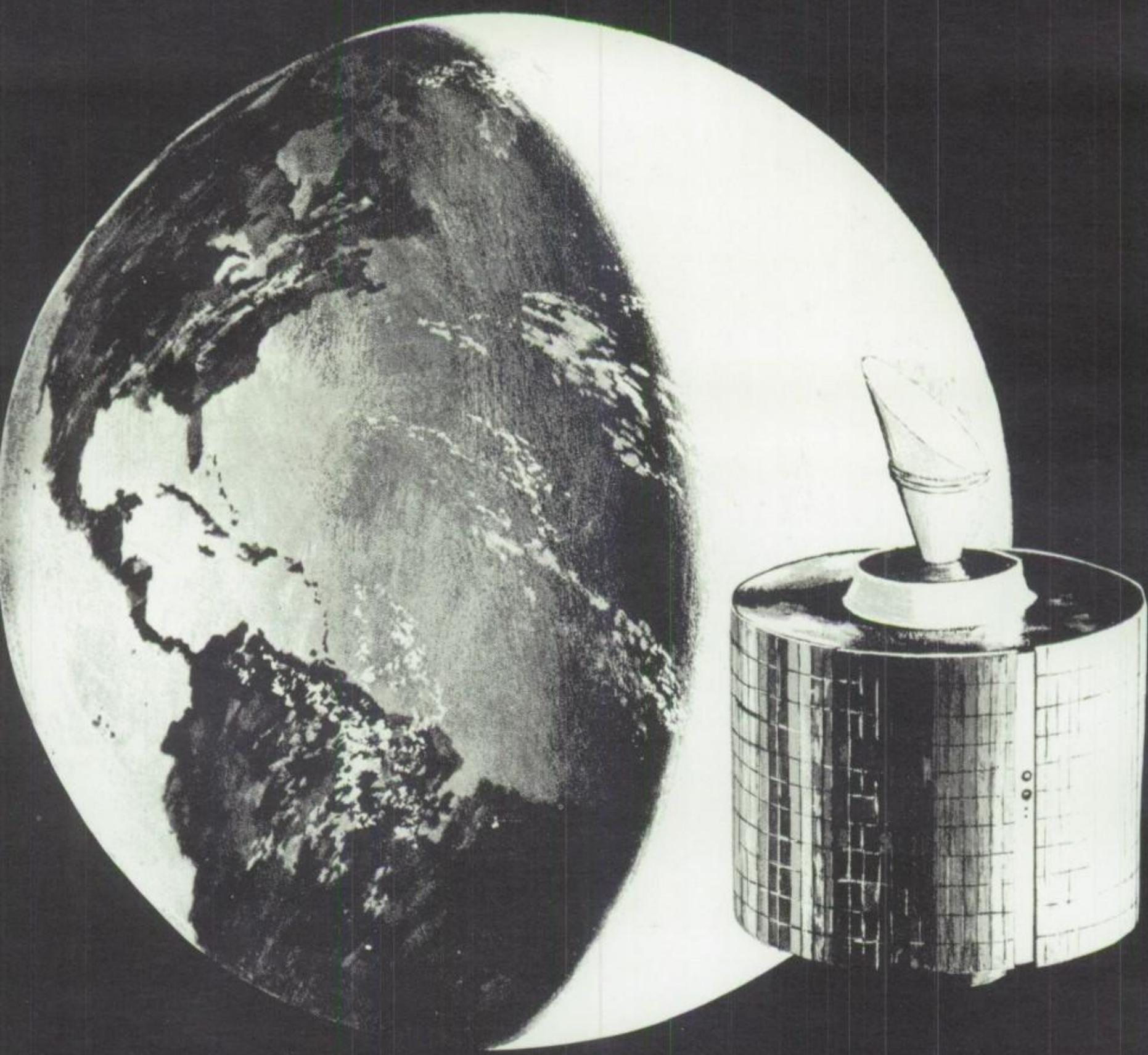
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